Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS
88 PAGES
THE WEATHER—Rain, snow

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 10—NO. 55 SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1932 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

A Surprise for the Sun.
A Clown Balancing.
They Shoot, in Mexico.
Dyeing Teeth Is Old.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 26.

TOMORROW MORNING at the rising of the sun, crowds will gather along the ocean front to celebrate on the sands, near the waves rolling in the dawn of Easter.

The time is well chosen for natives that rise early and visitors from the North who will be going to bed at the hour of the celebration.

The rising and setting of the sun are well worth seeing in this wonderful climate, and to many a great ball of red fire rising from the water will be a strange sight never seen before.

Many city dwellers live on this earth as they live in an apartment house, seeing only their little corner of it, not interested in the sun that warms and lights them, the moon that acts as a planetary donkey engine lifting the tides, the other planets that share our journey through space with the sun, or our neighbors' suns, millions of miles distant in space.

MEN GO DOWN to the edge of the ocean instinctively for their celebrations, unconscious of the fact that they are drawn by overwhelming force to the ancient home in which all life on this planet began.

As men greet the rising sun and bid farewell to the sun that sinks, they are moved by ancient religious belief that saw in the sun and its warmth, the only God, returning faithfully each day to dispel darkness.

When the sun rises tomorrow, Easter morning at Miami, he will find a surprise awaiting him. The "clear call of a bugle will sound the reveille, as thousands bow in praises."

The earth's smallness, its distance, 93,000,000 odd miles, and the feebleness of the bugle will perhaps make the sun miss that feature of the celebration.

HAVE YOU SEEN a Japanese balancing act in the circus? Japanese on their backs balance barrels, lamps and candlesticks and numerous balls, never dropping one. PERFECT BALANCE.

And, have you seen the clown come out, throw various things into the air, as though he were going to balance them, and have them fall down on his head, a complete balancing failure?

That clown represents our distinguished government and Congress trying to balance the budget. Every time it makes an effort, the budget falls around its ears, refusing to be balanced.

WHY MUST WE BALANCE THE BUDGET?

We didn't try to balance it during the war. We started the printing presses turning out Liberty bonds by the thousands of millions, and we pumped ten thousand million American dollars into the pockets of European nations that they might continue their pleasant pastime of cutting each others' throats.

And, now, all of a sudden something has started us on a budget-balancing mania. WHY?

WHY CAN'T A government that so easily found billions for other nations, find some money for itself? Why must it borrow from bankers that don't want to lend, paying them interest for the money, when all it gets is money that it prints itself, money that can be printed in quantities as great as necessity or wisdom may dictate.

Any kind of dollar that will be accepted for taxes, and customs, will be a good dollar. If we become absolutely rich there would be no difficulty about the budget, under ordinary conditions.

But, when you have to supply billions of dollars every year to bootleggers, gangsters and other criminals, "balancing" is not so easy.

IF INTERESTED in organized crime, you noticed the story from Los Angeles about two men boarding a fast east-bound express, locking up the conductor, searching the train for somebody whom they evidently intended to kidnap, then leaving, not having found the person wanted.

The men, whatever their object, went about their work calmly, nobody daring to interfere with them.

CONTRAST THAT with this news item from Mexico. Bandits held up a train. A little later 18 of them were shot dead one after the other by a government which does not like bandits. Another dozen will be executed later. All Mexico's bandits put together don't earn as much as one third-rate racketeer in America.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS discovers "the latest feminine beauty fad, colored teeth," and Frank B. Shutts prints in his Miami Herald a picture of a young lady in a beauty parlor coloring the teeth of another young female.

But, that isn't new. Millions of savage women had their teeth colored, sometimes black, sometimes red, long before America was discovered. Other female savages, as you may learn from Westermarck's learned book on marriage, pulled out all their lower front teeth before their wedding day.

PECLUS' "MAN AND THE EARTH" tells you that among certain South American savages the husband on his wedding day puts his wife with her head against the back of a tree, and with a stone knocks out her upper front teeth. She respects him greatly for doing so.

Young female, white American savages that paint their teeth, finger nails, toe nails, cheeks, lips, backs, fronts, eyebrows, etc., are not doing any-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

POOR BOARD TO PROVIDE $260,000 AID

Directors Will Match City Contribution for Relief; Bonds Held Available.

$12,000,000 Can Be Issued Without State, County Consent, Solicitor Says.

The outlook for the relief of needy families in Allegheny County today appeared more hopeful with these developments:

1—The County Poor Board agreed to provide $260,000 for direct relief through agencies starting Wednesday.

2—The Poor Board has been advised by counsel that it may legally issue bonds for more than $12,000,000 for relief.

3—The city fund of $260,000 will be at work in food orders from the agencies beginning Monday.

4—The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board was supporting an independent movement to demand a special legislative session to enact income tax legislation for relief.

5—The advance guard of the Harris family-help-family campaign planned to meet Tuesday.

Though uncertain as to where the money is coming from, the Poor Board has agreed to match the city's $260,000 appropriation, and is preparing to begin issuing relief through the established welfare agencies beginning Wednesday.

HELP PROMISED

The Poor Board has been promised the help of the Allegheny County Emergency Association in arranging for a loan, Director J. Clyde Miller said. This loan has not yet been extended, but the board has pledged itself to furnish the money, Director Miller declared.

The Poor Board is free to use more than $12,000,000 unexpended bonding power for direct relief without consent of county or state officials, according to Attorney Harry W. McIntosh, solicitor for the board.

This bonding power is altogether distinct from the borrowing power on anticipated taxes, McIntosh declared. It is a power which rests in the Poor Board similar to that found in city and borough councils, which are able to issue bonds up to 2 per cent of the total assessed value of their communities, he stated.

CITY FUND READY

The emergency fund of $260,000 provided by the city will be put to work tomorrow. Only persons who have been investigated by the established welfare agencies will be helped.

Food orders will be issued from the agencies and honored by the Emergency Association at five centers located in different parts of the city. The location of these centers has not been disclosed. No direct relief will be given there other than to persons who have been cleared through the agencies.

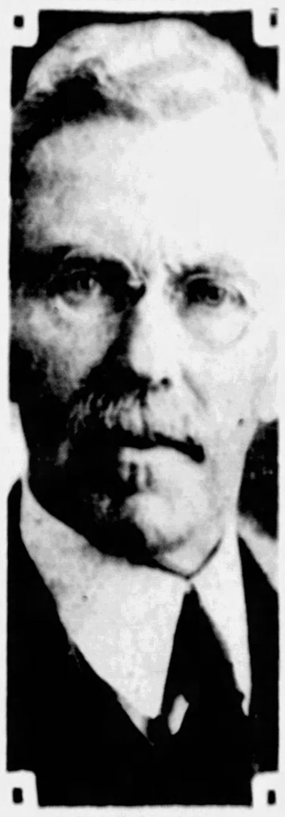
Turn to Page 6 for other news of relief efforts.

Barrymore to Return To Stage as Cyrano

MEXICO CITY, March 26.—(INS.)—John Barrymore plans to return to the stage shortly, Richard Bennett, the stage and screen actor, revealed here today.

Bennett said Barrymore would first reappear on Broadway and then tour the country in the title role of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Hibben Urges Dry Law Vote For People



JOHN GRIER HIBBEN

Princeton Head Sure 18th Amendment Has Failed.

By JOHN GRIER HIBBEN

President of Princeton University.

From an article entitled "the National Moral Issue—What the Eighteenth Amendment Has Done to Us," in the April issue of the Forum Magazine. Reprinted by special permission.

(Copyright, 1932, Forum Publishing Co.)

It is generally assumed by the protagonists of the Eighteenth Amendment that their point of view is from a much higher moral level than that of any who may differ with them. I very stoutly question this assumption. I would freely admit, however, that the original idea of national prohibition emanated from those who sincerely regarded it as a most valuable contribution to the upbuilding of the moral tone of the American people.

Viewed in the light of 12 years of experiment, the original purpose has been but slightly realized.

In the wake of ineffectual enforcement of the national prohibition act of Congress there have been such conspicuous and flagrant violations of the law and deplorable consequential damages to the moral tone of our people that a great multitude of thoughtful citizens throughout the United States are asking whether the present state of affairs can be allowed to continue without

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

Child in 'Iron Lung' 189 Days Recovering

LONG BRANCH, N. J., March 26.—(INS.)—After being imprisoned in an "iron lung" for 189 days, Carrie Rita Sigmund, 5, victim of infantile paralysis, today was reported to be well nearing complete recovery.

The child was put in the artificial respirator last September. Now doctors say her lung muscles, then contracted, have relaxed.

LEVY ON COAL IMPORTS SPURS RUSH ON TARIFF

Stampede in House Finally Checked; Crisp Warns of Peril to Party's Future.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—A wild rush for tariff protection in the new tax increase bill was halted in the unruly and disorganized House today after it had voted a tariff-tax of 10 cents a 100 pounds on imported coal and coke by a vote of 113 to 67.

Aroused to a high pitch of enthusiasm over the overwhelming vote for the coal tax, a score of members of nearly every section of the country leaped to their feet with demands for special taxes on foreign products.

Fearful that the turbulent House would convert the billion-dollar tax bill designed to replenish a diminished treasury into a tariff measure, Democratic leaders suspended proceedings to appeal to members to change their course.

STAMPEDE CRUSHED

Republicans who have allied themselves with the Democratic leaders in support of a budget-balancing tax bill came to their aid and the threatened stampede was smothered in a chorus of "noes" when other amendments were offered.

Acting Chairman Crisp (Dem.) of Georgia, of the Ways and Means Committee, fighting an uphill fight for the tax bill the committee produced, told Democratic members that they were "wrecking the future of the party."

Representative Hawley (Rep.) of Oregon, co-author of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill which has been repeatedly attacked, called for an end of the tariff-tax rush on the ground that the tax bill might be killed.

Before the House adjourned in mid-afternoon with the nerves of members worn to a frazzle by the intense struggle over the tax bill, the House had voted taxes to raise $15,000,000 or more each year.

TAXES APPROVED

The taxes approved included confirmation of the one cent a gallon on imported crude and fuel oil and gasoline voted yesterday; tax of 35 cents a gallon on malt syrup, 5 cents a gallon on wort, 40 per cent on grape concentrates.

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

RAIN MAY MAR EASTER PARADE

Get out your raincoats, overcoats, umbrellas, goloshes or what have you for today's Easter stroll.

It's going to be a drab day, according to the weather man, with rain, wind, snow and cold combining to discourage the traditional Easter promenade of the gaily bedecked.

However, "will be a boon for the man who couldn't but more than a new necktie and the woman who is still wearing last winter's bonnet, Forecaster W. S. Brotzman asserted. He said:

"We are not getting weather any worse than the rest of the country east of the Rockies, all about the same brand. One of the most disagreeable Easters we have had for years is in prospect. I hope I'm wrong."

Assessment Probers Accuse 2 of Attack

Information against Joseph Frank and Joseph Lecock, Homestead youths, charging them with assault, were made late yesterday before Alderman Jacob Yeager by two special investigators for the County Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, Robert Qualters, 1516 Douglass street, McKeesport, and Hugh White, Eleventh street, Homestead, charged they were attacked by the accused late Friday, while they were conducting an investigation in Homestead.

In Today's Paper

	Part	Page
Art Comment	5	5
Automobiles	4	10
Book Reviews	5	5
Bridge Lessons	5	4
Farm, Garden	3	7-8
Finance	2	6-8
Hellinger, Mark	4	4
March of Events	4	1-5
Music Circle	1	15
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	15
Radio	1	14
Real Estate	4	9
Shields' "Politics"	1	10
Society, Clubs	5	1-4
Sports	2	1-5
Stage, Screen	4	6-8
Travel, Resorts	5	6

ULSTER ARMED AGAINST RIOTS BY REPUBLICANS

New Parliament Building, Historic Spots Guarded; 10,000 March in Dublin.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, March 26.—(AP.)—The Ulster government has taken unusual precautions to safeguard the splendid new Parliament building from possible attack tomorrow when the Irish Republicans will commemorate the Easter rebellion of 1916.

There is a police guard and no one, not even workmen, may approach the building without an official pass.

Police have been stationed also at Gorrahwood, near Newry, where trouble is expected because of the proximity to the Free State border; Carrickmore, in Tyrone, where there was fighting in 1916, also was closely guarded. The Milltown Cemetery, Belfast's great Catholic burying place, will be surrounded by police and no assembly will be permitted within several miles.

The government has forbidden six Republican meetings scheduled for tomorrow and at each place police with riot guns have been concentrated in sufficient strength to prevent violation of the order.

10,000 TO MARCH

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March 26.—(AP.)—Ten thousand Irishmen with the flag and uniform of the Irish Republican army will parade through Dublin tomorrow in company, battalion and brigade formation to celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of the Easter rebellion which brought Eamon De Valera into the spotlight of the world's news.

As president of the Irish Free State De Valera will not participate in the demonstrations, and he will keep the Free State army confined to barracks to avoid the trouble concerning which there is so much apprehension here.

Dublin's celebration will be one of half a hundred throughout the country and only its lack of firearms in tomorrow's parades will prevent the Republican Army from appearing as a rival force to the Free State troops.

EX-PRISONERS SPEAK

In Belfast, Newry, Armagh and Tyrone there will be similar big demonstrations with speeches by the political prisoners whom De Valera liberated immediately after he became president.

As the columns march through Dublin from historic St. Stephan's green they will dip their flags and standards in salute, honoring the Republican Army garrison which made a memorable stand there in 1916, marking the start of the long and bitter Sinn Fein warfare.

Eamon De Valera was in command of a little band of picked fighters at Boland's Mill when the Republicans were forced to surrender the postoffice to the British 16 years ago, and he, too, was obliged to surrender. The leaders of that uprising, who are now members of his cabinet also will refrain from participating in tomorrow's demonstrations, although the cabinet sanctioned the meetings and parades so the Republicans could "let off steam."

PLEDGED TO DISARM

If the pledge not to carry arms is kept, the authorities believe trouble can be averted.

Meanwhile the president is giving all his attention to formulating his reply to the British government in defense of his expressed determination to expunge the oath of allegiance to the British crown from the Free State constitution.

In an interview today he reiterated his intention to remove the oath and to discontinue payment of the Irish land annuities. He said, of the oath:

"It must go at all costs, for it is an offensive test which the Irish people cannot tolerate."

Visiting Dog Battles Hoover's Pet Hound

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(Universal)—"Wege," President Hoover's pet Norwegian elk hound, and a touring terrier broke the monotony of the White House today by staging a fight in the executive offices. It was a noisy fight and a draw, due to the prompt interference of attaches.

A woman tourist brought her terrier into the office. The dogs went for each other. The woman screamed. The President thought the fight was on the lawn and went there to investigate. When he got back the "visiting" dog had been put out.

Owen D. Young Pays Visit to Washington

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP.)—Owen D. Young visited the Capitol today, but insisted it was wholly on pleasure. The financier said:

"I brought my 12-year-old son to see Washington."

Congress Is Proceeding to Intensify the Depression, Says William R. Hearst

(From Saturday's Washington Herald)

FELLOW CITIZENS, you think you have experienced a depression; but you have NOT. You have only seen the beginning of it.

Our estimable representatives in Congress assembled are going to fix things so that the country will experience a REAL depression from now on.

They are going to increase the confiscatory provisions of the income taxes.

Mr. Hoover has been urging the people not to hoard.

The public has been besought to spend money as freely as they can possibly afford.

Those with money have been advised if they have some repairing or building to do to do it NOW and so relieve unemployment.

They have been told if they need any clothing or furnishings or comforts or luxuries of any kind, to buy them NOW and stimulate trade.

We have been asked to turn in the old automobile and buy a new one.

We have been urged to patronize the shops and the theaters, to keep money in circulation and to maintain employment to the best of our means.

MOST OF US have tried to do this, but we can not do it any longer. We have got to save every dollar from now on for the income tax collector, and for the fines and interest and assessments and injustices which he will impose.

We have got to cut down on the butcher and the baker and the candlestick maker.

We will have to use the old automobile and wear the old suits.

We will have to relinquish those pretty things at the shops that we would like to have for ourselves and the family.

We will have to get along with the old house and postpone the painting job for another year or two.

We will have to patch up the old furniture and dispense with all luxuries and even comforts.

We will have to give up some amusements and abandon that trip or vacation we had been intending to take with the "folks," and we will have TO SAVE EVERY DOLLAR TO GIVE TO GOVERNMENT.

Congress has made saving not only a habit, but a necessity.

Congress has made hoarding COMPULSORY.

Smart boys, those radical Congressmen of ours!

They are going to have the country lift itself right out of its troubles by its boot straps.

Clever chaps, those disciples of Lenin and Stalin in the government at Washington!

They are going to tax the country into prosperity.

They are going to make the country wealthy by stopping the spending of money.

They are going to improve business by decreasing business.

They are going to relieve unemployment by relieving those that are now employed of their jobs.

They are going to give all the money to the government, so that the only people who will have any jobs will be government employes.

IF AFTER the tax collectors turn your pockets inside out, nobody has any money to build with, how are the building trades going to keep employed?

If nobody has any money left to spend at the shops, how are the clerks and sales people to keep employed?

If the shops cut down orders from the factories, how are the factory hands going to keep their jobs?

If the factories cut down the orders for raw materials, how are the farmers going to dispose of their products?

If nobody has any money to buy automobiles, what is to become of the automobile industry and its employes?

If nobody has any money to patronize the theaters, what is to become of the amusement enterprises and their employes?

If nobody does any business nor does any advertising, what is to become of the publishing business and its employes?

And if no buying is done, and no business is done, and no profits are made, how in hallelujah is the government going to collect profit taxes, and income taxes?

OH, YES, you are quite right, I have a personal interest in the matter, AND SO HAVE YOU.

Prosperity makes everybody prosperous, and depression makes everybody depressed; uninformed legislators and unscientific legislation make every bad situation worse.

Of course, we can all do courageously and even cheerfully whatever we are called upon to do.

We can all stop buying the things we want, and even some of the things we need.

We can all stop spending money, and hoard it,

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Two.)

LINDY HOPES REVIVED BY NEW CLUES

Leads Link Chesapeake Bay Boat and Reported Deal With Kidnapers in Norfolk.

Hunt for Gangsters Spurred As Rum Runner Repeats Story at Flier's Home.

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS

International News Service.

TRENTON, N. J., March 26.—Clues indicating that the missing Lindbergh baby may be on a boat in Chesapeake Bay and persistent reports that intermediaries at Norfolk, Va., are quietly negotiating with the kidnapers for the return of the child caused a certain tension among the authorities and a revival of hope at the Lindbergh home at Hopewell tonight.

At the same time the authorities in New Jersey and other states as well were pressing their hunt for Harry Fleischer, reputed leader of the Detroit "Purple Gang" and Abe Wagner, of New York City, who are wanted for questioning in the Lindbergh kidnaping. A flurry of excitement was caused in Washington, D. C., where a man strongly resembling Fleischer was reported to have been seen by four youths.

STORY SPURS HUNT

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, confirmed in his official news bulletin late today that the rum runner who yesterday identified Fleischer from a photograph as one of three men who had a crying baby aboard a cruiser 30 miles off Scotland Light the day after the kidnaping had called at the Lindbergh home early this morning and repeated his story to John A. Fogarty, one of Lindbergh's confidential aides. The identification of Fleischer by means of a photograph was made in the office of the International News Service in New York City yesterday, as exclusively carried in International News Service dispatches yesterday.

The rum runner's story, providing one of the most definite clues so far unearthed in the intensive

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. One.)

POLICE BATTLE REDS IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP.)—Led by a red-headed, high-tempered girl, a group of radicals gave police a vigorous battle for a few minutes today in front of the Japanese embassy before the struggle ended in the usual call for patrol wagons.

Several of the demonstrators were bleeding after the tumult was over and one patrolman, H. L. Merton, went to a hospital, where surgeons took five stitches in a cut over his eye. He was not seriously hurt.

None of the radical group was sent to a hospital, although their girl leader, who gave her name as Joan Hardy, of Baltimore, was on the pavement unconscious as the fight ended.

DENOUNCES POLICE

She revived quickly and denounced "the brutal police and the Japanese imperialists." Twenty of her comrades were also arrested, among them four girls. They were charged with parading without a permit and disorderly

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Price of Gasoline Increased One Cent

Service stations in the Pittsburgh district will increase their gasoline prices 1 cent a gallon tomorrow. The Atlantic, Gulf, Amoco and Sun companies made the announcement yesterday and other major companies are understood to be following suit. The increase is general in Delaware and Pennsylvania with the exception of Philadelphia, where the prices are not to change.

Rome to Broadcast Easter Message

ROME, March 26.—(AP.)—An Easter message will be broadcast to the American people from the Basilica of Santa Maria Maggiore, one of Rome's oldest and most beautiful churches, tomorrow by Cardinal Cerretti, who will speak in English. The address will be broadcast at 6:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m., eastern standard time).

Adele Astaire's Fiance in Hospital

LONDON, March 26.—(AP.)—Lord Charles Cavendish, who is soon to marry Adele Astaire, the American actress, was taken to a hospital today for an appendicitis operation.

Sunrise Services Greet Easter Throughout World

Associated Press.

Across a world dark with economic woes and trouble-torn, the Easter message of joy and hope flashed to all Christendom at sunrise today in cathedrals and cottages of many lands.

Black skies were the predicted greeting in many cities and rain threatened the display of finery.

The bells of Rome's 400 churches yesterday at noon pealed the end of Lent.

Striking a spark from a flint, Cardinal Pacelli lit the Easter fire at St. Peter's, and blessed the Pope's paschal candle, eight feet tall.

President Hoover planned to arise early in Washington for a sunrise service in Arlington National Cemetery. Later he and Mrs. Hoover were to go to Quaker services at the new Friends' Church.

Sunrise services on the west coast called many thousands. Crowds in San Francisco were to climb Mt. Davidson and assemble around a large cross.

In New York City, fashions and flowers decorated streets and boulevards.

In Dublin, Ireland, there was trepidation in many hearts as dawn found the Republican spirit more active than in recent months. Special precautions were taken to preserve the peace shared by the world on Easter.

Sunrise prayer services on Flagstaff Hill, Pittsburgh, and on Mt. Summit, near Uniontown, were outstanding Easter events scheduled in Western Pennsylvania. (See page 3.)

Life Story of Father Coughlin—Famous Radio Priest—March of Events Section, Page Five

Anti-Drys, Undaunted by Tax Defeat, Plan New Drive to Legalize Beer

TAMMANY MAN TO SEEK POLL ON HULL BILL

Majority Against Volstead Act Predicted at Next Session on Dry Rout.

WASHINGTON, March 26 — (INS) — [illegible] legislation [illegible] House [illegible] Committee [illegible] Congressman [illegible] Democrat [illegible] New York [illegible] Committee [illegible] here.

Representative Culkin (Dem.) of New York, head of the Tammany delegation in the House, announced today he would seek [illegible] following [illegible] from [illegible] matter [illegible] he is a member. He said:

"I anticipate being voted down and on April 7 will present a petition to the House discharging the committee and get a vote in the House. There should be no trouble in getting the necessary 145 signatures required under the new House rules.

"April 7 [illegible] the first opportunity [illegible] the Committee of [illegible] from [illegible] a bill referred to a committee."

PLEASED AT SHOWING

Culkin said he was gratified by the [illegible] strength on the roll vote [illegible] amendment yesterday [illegible]

"There is a rising tide in favor of beer. I predict that the next Congress will have a clear majority in favor of amending the Volstead act."

Culkin [illegible] admitted he did not expect many votes in favor of beer this session as there were in favor of resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment recently, when [illegible] voted in favor of the Beck-Linthicum proposal. He explained:

"There were many drys who voted with us because they felt they could not deny the right of the people to pass on the Eighteenth Amendment."

SENATE GAINS

While the House Liberals continued their plans to force a record vote on the Volstead act similar to the resubmission vote, the anti-dry cause was gaining ground in the Senate.

Senator Blaine (Rep.) of Wisconsin, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Sub-committee, will begin hearings on numerous bills and resolutions bearing on the Volstead act and Eighteenth Amendment April 14. There are four resolutions to amend or repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, and 16 bills to amend or repeal the Volstead enforcement act.

Twenty-five Senators have signed a petition asking the committee to bring the bills into the Senate for a test vote. Anti-dry leaders claim 25 Senators favorable to repeal.

A House sub-committee will begin hearings April 6 on a bill sponsored by Representative Celler (Dem.) of New York, removing all restrictions on doctors prescribing [illegible]

Penna. Congressmen For Sales Tax, 25-7

WASHINGTON, March 26 — (AP) — [illegible] officials, polled [illegible] today [illegible] the Pennsylvania House [illegible] lined up 25 to 7 for the sales tax during the vote to strike that provision out of the revenue bill.

Twenty-four Republicans voted for the tax. They were: Beck, Stokes, Ramsey, Golder, Connelly, Darrow, Wolfenden, Watson, Kinzer, Turpin, Rich, Magrady, Deutrich, Kendall, Temple, Swick, Cochran, Reese, Coyle, Wyant, Erk, Bull, and Estep. Campbell.

They were joined by one Democrat—Lichtenwalner.

Five Republicans—Chase, Welsh, Brumm, McFadden, Kelly, and two Democrats—Boland and Haines—voted against the sales tax. Absentees were Beers, Strong and Kurtz. There is one vacancy.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Cloudy and colder with rain or snow Sunday. Monday rain or snow, colder.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

[illegible]

Temperature and Precipitation.

[illegible]

Bulletin.

[illegible]

MELLON'S FAREWELLS AT CAPITAL

Charles A. Eaton — Ruth Bryan Owen — A. W. Mellon — Chairman Linthicum

CONGRESSMAN—Ambassador Mellon's visit to members of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, new colleagues for his diplomatic service at the Court of St. James. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

HOUSE TAXES COAL IMPORTS

(Continued from Page One)

and 4 cents a gallon on lubricating oil.

The levies on malt, wort and grape concentrates, called a tax on the "homebrew" industry, are estimated to produce $40,000,000 revenue a year, and the lubricating oil tax $25,000,000. There was no estimate on the revenue-producing qualities of the coal amendment, and yield on the foreign oil tax is variously estimated from $5,000,000 to $60,000,000.

The coal tax proposed by Representative Boland (Dem.) of Pennsylvania was declared necessary to end unemployment in the coal regions, both anthracite and bituminous. It was aimed particularly at Soviet Russia, which has been shipping anthracite coal here. Representative Snell, Republican leader, voted for the coal levy.

APPEAL BY CRISP

Subsequently the House defeated 91 to 27, an amendment of Representative Johnson (Rep.) of Washington, placing a 100 per cent tax on imports produced by forced labor. The amendment, Johnson said, would enforce an embargo against Russia.

After Representative Parsons (Dem.) of Illinois proposed a tariff-tax on fluorspar, acting Chairman Crisp took the floor. He said:

"This is a sad day for me. I love my country, and I have endeavored to serve her. I have bared my breast to every shaft of criticism, and I have done so because I believed that I am right. I also love my party, and today I am seeing my party destroy itself.

"I am witnessing my party put on higher tariff rates than even the Republicans put on, putting on embargoes, and then going out and criticizing the bill. Consistency, thou art a jewel."

Representative Rankin (Dem.) of Mississippi, who has consistently fought Crisp on the bill, endorsed his declaration that the Democrats would endanger party success if they adopted a high-tariff attitude.

RUSH FOR TARIFF TAX

Both Republican and Democratic members attempted to climb on the tariff-tax bandwagon before it was turned turtle. The amendments for taxes on foreign products included:

Fulmer (Dem.) of South Carolina, 3 cents a pound on jute; Christopherson (Rep.) of South Dakota, 22 cents on butter; Knutson (Rep.) of Minnesota, 1 cent a pound on manganese; Seiberling (Rep.) of Ohio, tax on matches proposed and withdrawn.

Many other members sought to offer amendments, but failed to get recognition because the House had curtailed debate.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Vol. X—No. 85
Sunday, March 27, 1932
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PLUNKETT DIES, IRISH LEADER

WEYBRIDGE, SURREY, England, March 26 — (AP) — Sir Horace Plunkett, Irish leader who promoted co-operative farming in his country and figured in efforts to settle the political differences between Ireland and Great Britain, died here today at the age of 79 years.

His death was without political significance in the present Irish situation.

He long had been out of active politics, having retired from the Irish Free State Senate in 1923, after an attempt was made by Irish irregulars to burn his mansion, Kilteragh, in County Dublin. Thereafter he made his home in England.

Sir Horace's important work was as an Irish leader up to and through the days of the World War.

Dry Raiders Seize Liquor, Arrest Six

Prohibition agents yesterday in Wilmerding made six raids in which liquor was reported confiscated and six arrests made.

A 300-gallon still was reported seized in a three-story building in Coal street. Wall and 140 gallons of moonshine.

Moonshine was reported seized in a store on Wylie avenue, near Fifth avenue. A policeman was said to have been in the place when the agents entered. A 26-foot bar and whisky was reported seized in a raid in Fifth avenue, near Fernando street. A raid in a building on Metropolitan street, near Pennsylvania avenue, netted liquor.

Raid Rum, Fixtures Ordered Forfeited

Federal Judge R. M. Gibson yesterday condemned and ordered forfeited to the government a large quantity of liquor and other property seized in a raid by prohibition agents at 604 Amity street, Homestead, on January 30. Among the furnishings seized were a radio, electric refrigerator, mirror, floor lamp, two rolls of linoleum, cash register and 16 chairs.

Herman E. Wills, Labor Pioneer, Dies

WASHINGTON, March 26 — (AP) — Herman E. Wills, one of the pioneers in the American labor movement, died today at his home here from pneumonia. He was 84. Wills for more than 50 years was one of the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

HIGH-GRADE
BABY GRAND PIANO
For Sale for Balance Due on Contract
A beautiful small size Baby Grand of world famous make; mahogany case; in perfect condition and fully guaranteed. No charge for transferring contract and no down payment required; just continue monthly payments.
Write Box T282, Sun-Telegraph

BARGAINS THAT YOU CAN'T AFFORD
EYESIGHT is too precious to be risked with cheap glasses selected without regard for quality or the real needs of your eyes.
The only glasses you can afford to use are those made to your order as the result of a scientific diagnosis of your visual requirements.
We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.
John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

POLICE BATTLE REDS IN CAPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

conduct. An investigation began to determine, if possible, who struck Morton. Police officials said the man or men who attacked him would be charged with assault.

There were more officers than demonstrators about 1 o'clock as the paraders in little groups of two or three filed quietly past the embassy to a point two or three blocks down Massachusetts avenue on the west. Then they unrolled their banners and came back, headed by Joan Hardy and a girl who gave her name as Dorothy Dare, of Baltimore.

Both girls brushed past the uniformed men who tried to stop them as they neared the embassy, and after police seized the banners they carried, the Hardy girl began to use fists, feet, teeth and finger nails.

REDS DEMAND BREAD

CHICAGO, March 26.—(INS.)—Shouting "We want bread," women and children today besieged the offices of the Board of Education. The parade was augmented by 200 unemployed men.

One little girl, about 12, mounted a box and waving a red handkerchief, shouted through a megaphone:

"Down with capitalism."

A delegation of 10 of the women leaders was received by William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools. Acting as spokesman, Mrs. Lydia Bonnet, who said she represented the Young Pioneers, demanded that the school board provide two warm meals a day for children of the unemployed, carfare to and from schools and free clothing.

Supt. Bogan said the school board was powerless to act in the present crisis.

The demonstrations created no disorder.

COUNTY TRUCKS AT $135 A DAY FEATURE PROBE

Explanation of Big Earnings Likely to Be Demanded In Woodside's Inquiry.

That single trucks working for the county earned as much as $135 a day on a tonnage basis has been developed by the auditors in their examination of the payrolls for truck hire.

The rate a ton was approximately 60 cents, it was pointed out yesterday, and some of the witnesses who will be called in the inquiry being held before County Controller Robert G. Woodside probably will be required to explain in detail how such earnings could be piled up in a day.

LEGAL BATTLE SEEN

Watson Bowser, of Kittanning, who handled the trucking at the county airport, will appear before the Controller, "as a matter of formality," Tuesday afternoon. He is represented by Attorney O. K. Eaton. The "matter of formality" probably will be a legal battle on the right of the Controller to subpena witnesses.

Other "hauling contractors" who were carried on the county rolls and who probably will be called in the investigation, the records show, are John Dean and Antinio Iacovetti with one truck each; Mike Santelli, four trucks, and the Leslie Coal Company, three trucks.

If Bowser is subjected to questioning by the Controller the inquiry before Woodside will continue, but if a court battle should ensue, the proceedings might result in a grand jury investigation, it was said by close observers of the case.

NON-OWNERS DRAW PAY

Men who didn't own trucks drew pay from the county for truck hire, it was reported. Comparison of names on the county payroll for truck hire were checked with the records of the State Highway Department and revealed that many of those who rented trucks to the county last year were not owners. During the peak of last years operations the county hired as many as 150 trucks.

The truck hire investigation resulted from the audit being made by Main & Co. under the direction of the County Commissioners. Controller Woodside was called upon by the county solicitor's office to conduct hearings under the provisions of the same act of the Legislature which County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern operated under when he was Controller in 1927.

The next hearing is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon when A. F. Kaechele will produce books that he was asked to bring in, but refused. Woodside issued a duces tecum subpena on Kaechele after he had testified at two sessions of the hearing.

California Assured Vote on Dry Repeal

LOS ANGELES, March 26.—(INS.)—A prohibition referendum in California at the November election was virtually assured today when two initiative petitions, each bearing approximately 89,000 signatures, were filed with the registrar of voters.

One of the petitions calls for placing an initiative measure on the ballot which if enacted would repeal the Wright prohibition enforcement law, thereby striking from California statutes the penal provisions of the Volstead law.

The second petition proposes a constitutional amendment prohibiting saloons and authorizing state liquor traffic regulations in the event of repeal of the Wright act and when federal laws permit.

GEN'L MOTORS FORMS EXPERT SALES COMPANY

Aim to Sell 350,000 Buicks, Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles; Plan to Drop Lines Denied.

DETROIT, March 26.—(INS.)—General Motors swung its powerful and far reaching organization into high gear today through formation of a super sales corporation for distribution of Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars. Announcement of the new General Motors subsidiary by R. H. Grant, vice president in charge of sales, followed a conference here of high General Motors officials.

Sale of 350,000 medium-priced cars for $400,000,000 this year will be the main objective of the new company.

Grant's statement supplemented announcement of consolidation of operating divisions of Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Buick. The new organization, to be centralized here, directly affects 109,500 employes. Through the transfer of departments here approximately $500,000 will be added to Detroit payrolls, Grant said.

OFFICIALS NAMED

Grant will have charge of the new company. W. A. Blees, now vice president and general sales chief of Oakland-Pontiac, will be general sales manager. R. K. White, assistant sales manager of Oakland, and George H. Wallace, general sales manager of Buick, will serve as Blees' assistants. R. M. W. Shaw, R. H. White and E. J. Poag will continue as advertising managers of Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Buick, respectively, with the removal of their offices to Detroit.

Grant flatly denied that General Motors would drop any of its present makes of cars. He said:

"It has been printed that Pontiac and Oldsmobile will be dropped. This is far from true. With the new company we expect to sell twice as many of these cars this year.

"We have to have several lines of cars to get complete coverage of the price range. People's tastes differ. You cannot expect to sell or please everyone with the same automobile.

"The new organization is planned to intensify and improve the operation of our distribution outlets for these three lines. The present field organization will be combed for the best talent available, and their united efforts under our directing organization will, we feel, form the strongest and most efficient sales force ever assembled in the automobile industry."

OUTLINES STATISTICS

Grant gave some statistics on what the new group hopes to accomplish. He said:

"We should sell 350,000 cars in the middle-price field. That means $400,000,000 worth of cars. We will have 6,500 dealers. Those dealers will employ 75,000 men. Three thousand men will be included in our sales and service organization. There will be about 25,000 in the manufacturing end.

"All this is not meant to disturb the present merchandising scheme of the three units. However, we may make combinations of dealers at points where it appears best.

"Efficiency of a retail sales organization depends on the number of contracts. Salesmen need recharging. I would rather have one force with 300 factory contact men than three forces with 100 men each. Logically, the latter force cannot cover as frequently as the former.

"In our new company we will have specialists and a better rounded organization rather than decentralization with no specialists."

NEW SALES ZONES

In outlining the physical plan of the new company, Grant said that five sales regions will be established under residential personnel at New York, Detroit, Chicago, Memphis and San Francisco, and sales zones are to be installed at 33 points. Three hundred picked sales and service representatives will be assigned to field work. Thirty-three zone warehouses for the wholesale distribution of cars and parts also will be centered at strategic points of the country.

The executive personnel of the new sales organization brought Grant back to the active firing line of sales production. His responsibility for the sale of Pontiacs, with W. S. Knudsen charged with production, brings together a team which made automotive history in the growth of Chevrolet.

FILES SUIT

M'CREADY — Mrs. Marguerite Heasley McCready, second wife of Harrison R. McCready, Fox Chapel society playboy, who has filed suit for maintenance. They eloped, married last December 2—just 48 hours after Wife No. 1 divorced him.

ROMANCE BRIEF, MRS. M'CREADY SUES HUSBAND

Wife Consents Ousting From Fox Chapel Home 2 Months After Marriage.

Claiming that she had been thrust out of the imposing Fox Chapel home of her husband two months after their marriage, the second Mrs. Harrison R. McCready yesterday filed suit for maintenance against her young club and society spouse.

Mrs. McCready, No. 2, who was Marguerite Helen Heasley, of 5810 Hays street, wed in an elopement to Cumberland, Md. within 48 hours after McCready had been divorced by his first wife, asks the court to seize sufficient of his realty and stock to provide a suitable maintenance for her.

The 21-year-old bride avers that she was "put out of doors" by McCready February 7, that she has been unable to obtain employment and is being supported by her mother.

In the divorce suit of wife No. 1, who also had eloped to Cumberland with McCready in 1928, she charged that he came home intoxicated frequently and on one occasion upset the dinner table, the turkey landing in the lap of Annemette Hunter, former Western Pennsylvania women's golf champion, a guest.

At Fox Chapel Manor, McCready's swanky suburban home, it was revealed he had been in the South on a vacation for several weeks and had leased his residence.

FORD PLACES STEEL ORDER

Stainless steel for use in the new models of the Ford cars probably will be turned out in the Pittsburgh district. The Ford Motor Company yesterday was reported to have placed orders for 30,000 pounds of stainless steel. Much of this steel previously has been furnished by the Allegheny Steel Company, and it is expected the local plant will share in the new order. It is said the order is for delivery in one pound strips, but no date for shipment has been divulged.

The Ford Company has called in dealers for a preview of the new cars and for a series of sales meetings starting the first of the week. Both advertising and sales departments are working feverishly for the new models, but no date has been announced for their display. Between 150 and 200 eight-cylinder cars have been turned out daily at the Detroit plant during the past week and shipped to exhibition points.

Are You Nervous As a Cat?
THERE'S A REASON!
NERVOUSNESS is an AILMENT usually brought about by an UNDERFED OR STARVED condition of NERVES and BRAIN through inability to assimilate the PHOSPHATES from the food supply.

Alberty's Nerve and Brain Food Pellets Eliminate Nervousness

In many instances they have proven a blessing to the nervous, high-strung, mentally and physically-exhausted men and women. They supply a VITAL MINERAL ELEMENT to nerve and brain. Their effect is noticed within a few days. One of the most scientific and sensible methods of curing nervousness is by replacing these cell salts which are composed chiefly of Phosphates. These salts are prepared in a form readily assimilated into the body. They do not act as a stimulant, do not contain drugs . . . but are a nerve and brain food, imparting new tone and vigor to the entire nervous system.

For nervous exhaustion, loss of energy, sleeplessness, high blood pressure, irritability, nervous headaches, despondency and trembling.

IMPORTANT: Few people realize the vast importance of the nervous system and its relation to sound health.

When you are nervous, weak or sleepless, that is nature's warning that your body is lacking Phosphates and not functioning naturally. The nervous condition gradually grows worse, until there is the possibility of a nervous breakdown unless the deficiency is remedied. Restoring the needed phosphates helps to restore sound and more restful sleep, renewed strength and vitality, and stronger powers of digestion.

Remember, ALBERTY'S NERVE AND BRAIN FOOD PELLETS are neither a medicine nor a sedative. Note the improvement in a short time. Amazing results are being secured in all walks of life through the use of these pellets.

Alberty's Nerve and Brain Food Pellets, bottle $1, or 6 for $5. (No. C. O. D. orders). On sale at
DONAHOE'S
Health Food Department
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

You Want a GOOD Diamond!
When you buy a diamond or watch you want it to be the best! At Kappels you may feel sure of finding the greatest values for while Kappels prices are the lowest in the city . . . they do NOT SACRIFICE QUALITY.
Special at All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday
$37.50
SEVEN Diamonds

Stunning modern 18k solid white gold engagement ring set with large, blue-white center diamond and 6 lovely fine quality side diamonds. Ask for No. 75.
25c Down 75c Weekly

New Model 15-Jewel Watch
$9.85
At All 3 Stores

25c Down Weekly
With Link Band
Genuine 15-JEWEL gent's watch. Handsome and modern . . . guaranteed to give a lifetime of accurate service. Beautiful link band included. Special No. 9.
East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy credit terms. Write for our large free illustrated catalog. Lowest cash store prices guaranteed.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Church Bells and Trumpets to Greet Dawn of Easter in Pittsburgh

SCHENLEY PARK TO BE SUNRISE PRAYER SCENE

Services Transferred to Church in Event of Rain; Many Programs of Music.

With the soft peal of church bells, ringing out their Easter message, and the sound of trumpets from Flagstaff Hill, Schenley Park, Pittsburgh early today will begin its celebration of the Resurrection Day.

Sunrise prayer services on Flagstaff Hill, beginning at 7 a. m., are expected to attract 20,000 persons. WCAE will broadcast the services, at which the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, of the First Baptist Church, will speak. In the event of inclement weather the services will be held in the First United Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Thackeray street, from where WCAE will also broadcast.

CHORUS OF 150 TO SING

The service will be held under the auspices of the Allegheny County Christian Endeavor Union, with the aid of other young people's religious organizations. The chorus of the sponsoring organization composed of 150 voices, will sing special selections.

Community singing, also part of the program, will be under the direction of Charles L. Billeter, director of the Epworth League Chorus.

Thousands of persons from Fayette County are expected to take part in sunrise services today on Mt. Summit, on the National highway, near Uniontown, where Judge J. W. Dawson, of the Fayette County Orphans Court, will preside.

The Rev. W. O. Hudson, of the Great Bethel Baptist Church, Uniontown, will deliver the address. Boy Scouts and the State Highway Patrol will assist in the services.

Special services with music and pageantry feature services set for today in many churches of the Pittsburgh district. Church choirs and choral groups will present programs. Some are as follow:

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN

11 a. m.—The First Woman to Meet the Risen Christ." Hugh Thomson Kerr
Quartet
"Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead"
"Be Comforted, Ye That Mourn"
"Easter Chimes"
3 p. m.—Quartet and chorus
"The Heavens Are Telling" (The Creation) Haydn
"This Glad Easter Day" (Traditional Norwegian) Arr. by Dickinson
"O Lord Most Holy" Bach-Goodrich
"O Morn of Beauty" Sibelius

EMORY M. E.

11 a. m.—"If a Man Die." M. P. Fuller
8:45 p. m.—Choir
*Choir, Arise Rasche
*Easter Dawn Clausmann
*Meditation Pfeiffer
Quartet, "Come, See His Place" Parker
Quartet, "From Thy Love as a Father" Gounod
Tenor Solo, "King Ever Glorious" Stainer
Carol, "Men Trudging By" Gaul
Quartet, "Easter Chimes" Baller
Quartet, "This Glad Easter Day" Dickinson
Chorus, "Unfold Ye Portals Everlast-ing" Gounod
Chorus, "Praise Ye the Lord" Fisher
Organ Offertory, "Evening Song" Johnson
Cahta—Quartet "Messiah Victorious" Hammond
Duet, "The Magdalene" Warren
Organ Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus" Handel

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC

11 a. m. choir
Organ, Prelude "Haec Dies" from Symphonic Romance by Widor
Processional, O Fili et Filiae Traditional
Gradual, "Haec Dies" Gregorian
Alleluia, verse Gregorian
Credo III Nimea A. Montani
Offertory, "Christus Resurrexit" Mauro-Cottone
Recessional, "Alleluia Lapis Revolutus Est"
Organ, Postlude, "Alleluia" by Widor.

BELLEFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

11 a. m. choir
Organ, "The Dawn of That Glorious Day" Karg-Elert
Easter Prelude Based Upon "Fili et Filiae" Candlyn
*"Easter Morning at Mt. Rubidoux" Harvey Gaul
*"Christ Triumphant" Yon
*"Behold Ye Despisers" Horatio Parker
*"This Glad Easter Day" Traditional Norwegian, Arranged by Dickinson
*"The Soul at Heaven's Gate" 17th Century, Arranged by Reimann-Dickinson
Organ, "Hallelujah Chorus" Handel
8 p. m. double quartet
Choral Prelude "Christ Lag im Todesbanden" Bach
*"Easter Morning" Malling

AND THIS IN ONLY 1915!

EASTER PARADERS—As you stroll today, think how Dame Fashion has been moving since Easter Sunday, April 3, 1915, when these women were pictured in New York. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MINERS, GUARDS IN GUN FIGHT

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., March 26.—Hundreds of shots were exchanged by a crowd of 1,000 union miners and sympathizers with guards at the Wolford Coal Company mine, about 16 miles south of here, late tonight.

The shooting continued for an hour, but no casualties were reported.

The trouble started when Sheriff Harry C. Smith, of Tuscarawas County, and two deputies arrived at the mine about 8 o'clock. Several shots greeted their arrival.

One of the two machine-guns mounted on the mine property answered the miners' volleys together with the rifles of the guards.

The Wolford mine is reported to be the only one in Tuscarawas County not to have signed the new wage scale. It opened Wednesday, after being closed for more than a month.

Woman Once Held As Spy Dies at 92

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., March 26.—(AP.)—Mrs. Mary Louise Herrington, 92, whose experiences during the war between the states included arrest as a Southern spy, is dead. Mrs. Herrington was born and made her home in a building used as one of the first taverns in this part of Old Virginia.

After her arrest by Union officers during the war, Mrs. Herrington was held prisoner for some time.

PINCHOT TO GET PLEA TO SAVE LIFE OF MINER

Aid of Governor Sought by Union to Balk Execution For Murder 18 Years Ago.

Organized labor's plea for the life of Frank Pauletta, who became a quiet family man in the Coverdale mining district, after fleeing the hangman's noose in West Virginia 18 years ago, will be carried to Gov. Gifford Pinchot here next week.

P. T. Fagan, president, and Jack O'Leary, international board member of District No. 5, and Lawrence Dwyer, national organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, of which Pauletta is a member, will present the appeal in person to the Governor. A similar petition will be presented to Gov. William G. Conley, of West Virginia.

Pauletta, spirited away from his Coverdale home where he had lived a law-abiding existence for 18 years, is under sentence of death for a West Virginia killing nearly a score of years ago. He escaped from the Harrison County Jail at Clarksburg while awaiting transfer to the state penitentiary at Moundsville 18 years ago.

Over 1,000 members of the Coverdale miners' union launched the movement at a meeting Friday night, at which each member was assessed 25 cents to provide a fund to obtain counsel for the condemned man. Two resolutions were unanimously adopted, the tenor of which decried the apprehension of Pauletta as an act "as shameful and unlawful" as the Lindbergh kidnaping. Pauletta was spirited out of the state by police.

Pauletta, sentenced to die on the gallows April 22, will leave a poverty-stricken wife and four children in Coverdale. His oldest child, a girl, is 17, and the youngest, a boy, is 2. There are two boys and two girls. The family is being cared for by neighbors.

Woman Visits Friend To End Life by Gas

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(INS.)—There was no gas at the home of Miss Viola Gingell, 46, so she visited the home of a friend and ended her life by placing a gas jet tube in her mouth. A note left by her said:

"If I had gas at home, I would not have been here."

SHAKING FOR PLACES

Vincent C. Neeson — John W. Vickerman — S. A. Shannon

BALLOT POSITIONS—Election Director Vickerman using numbered pellets at the County Building to award primary ballot positions to candidates to run April 26. Chance determines the places. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GUNMEN ROB THREE STORES

In one of three P. H. Butler store robberies late last night eight customers, two managers and a clerk were lined up, while another clerk watched through the glass door of the ice box as an armed masked robber rifled the cash registers of $75.

Wilfred Disner and M. A. Milligan are managers of the grocery and meat departments respectively at the store at Collier and Monticella street. Curtis Himes was in the refrigerator when the robber entered. He told police he kept quiet and the robber left without seeing him. The other clerk was R. H. McClure.

For the third time this year, Gilbert Reid, manager of the store at 424 Suismon street was ordered to turn over the day's receipts to a youthful gunman.

The third store visited by two young stick-up men, is at 601 East End avenue, managed by R. J. Irvin.

Silas Strawn, Head Of C. of C., to Speak

Five hundred Pittsburgh business men will hear Silas H. Strawn, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and internationally known business man and lawyer, talk on "Obstacles to World Trade" at a luncheon meeting Tuesday noon in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. The address will be broadcast from the auditorium of the Pittsburgh Chamber from 1 to 1:30 p. m., by Station WCAE.

Strawn, who spent the last six weeks in Europe visiting several nations and discussing economic conditions with high government officials and industrialists, wired yesterday from New York that he would talk on his observations made during the tour. His engagement at the Pittsburgh Chamber will be his first public appearance since his arrival from Europe on Thursday.

DELAY DRAWING KLINE JURORS

Sheriff Lawrence Thompson, of Butler, will not draw the new venire of 60 jurors, from which 12 will be chosen to try Mayor Charles H. Kline and his deposed Director of Supplies Bertram L. Burrop, until next week, it was said yesterday at the Sheriff's office.

Sheriff Thompson, called away several days ago, it was announced, is now in the East. Under the law he must draw the jury not later than Saturday of next week and post the names of the new venire at least 30 days before the date set for the trial.

Every effort, it was said, will be made by District Attorney Edgar H. Negley, of Butler County, and District Attorney Andrew T. Park, of Allegheny County, to protect the jurors drawn. There are eight persons under indictment on charges of tampering with the last venire, resulting in the Kline-Burrop trial being postponed from March 14 to May 2 by Judge Thomas D. Finletter, of Philadelphia.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Science's Nearest Approach To Normal Hearing Offers 10-Day Free Trial

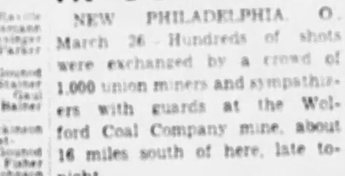
Modern—Scientific Optical Service at All 3 Kappel Stores

It is most important that your eyes receive scientific optical attention. Our 3 modern optical departments are equipped with the newest and finest optical instruments. Our efficient registered optometrists will gladly examine your eyes, FREE, and tell you frankly and sincerely whether you need glasses.

Special Monday and Tuesday

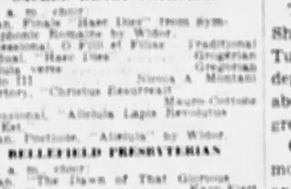
Newest White Gold Filled Glasses

$7.00



Correctly styled and fitted glasses are really becoming. These beautiful white gold-filled glasses are especially designed for beauty and comfort. At Kappel's, now for just $7. For far or near vision.

DISTINCTIVE RIMLESS GLASSES



$7.95 — 50c Down — 50c Weekly

Beautiful rimless glasses now offered exceptionally low. Sturdy, high-grade construction. See them at Kappel's, tomorrow.

EYES Examined FREE

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. S. R. Frampton

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Engagement Extraordinaire!

Portrait Study by Charles Turner

continued for another week by popular demand!

CHARLES TURNER

distinguished creative photographer from New York will be in our portrait studio *for another week*, so great has been the demand for his skillful service. This is your *grande* opportunity to have a *perfect* photograph of you taken by a famed portraiture artist.

Large 8x10 Size $2 Artistically Mounted

3 for $5—No Appointment Needed

UPPER LEVEL . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

We Want Your name on Our Books!

Small Down Payment Delivers Any of These Wonderful New Spring Values

Reed Fibre Strollers $9.95

New spring models with the newest improved features. An illustrated $11.95 value.

$1 Down!

Regular $59.50 Electric Washer $39.50

Porcelain tub, balloon roll wringer, guaranteed motor and other splendid features that are found only on high grade electric washers.

$3 Down!

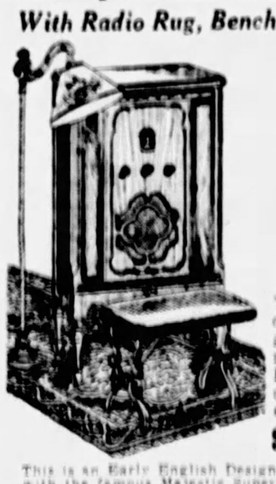
New Models! Green or White Enamel Finish $14.95

Much better than last year's refrigerators, better looking too, yet the price is much lower. An illustrated $18.95 value.

$1 Down!

MAJESTIC Superheterodyne

With Radio Rug, Bench and Lamp FREE



4 Pieces $49.50 Complete

Tomorrow is the only day you can get this wonderful radio value, and FRIEND'S is the only place. It is an extra special offer.

$3 Down

This is an Early English Design Lowboy, equipped with the famous Majestic Superheterodyne chassis of monitor construction using Spray Shield, Multi-Mu and Pentode Tubes. Modulated circuit, tone control and Grand Opera Speaker. Complete.

A Splendid 3-Piece Bed Outfit Bargain $14.75

A low price indeed to pay for a sleeping combination. Fine walnut Metal Bed equipped with strong Spring and Cotton Mattress.

$1 Down!

9x12 Seamless All-Wool Rugs $9.95

Not merely printed, these are woven all-wool Brussels Tapestry Rugs that wear like iron. On sale at almost half price tomorrow.

$1 Down!

THE new FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE - PITTSBURGH

GANGSTERS KILL N. Y. WOMAN IN KIDNAPING PLOT

Victim Gets in Path Of Bullets from Sedan; 2 Suspects in Custody.

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—An unidentified woman was killed today by gangsters shooting from a car whizzed through Harlem while police tried to prevent the kidnap slaying of a man. One of the men in the affair was arrested. Police participating in the battle with the gang a few blocks away said they believed the woman was a bystander.

This pioneer Gerald Catron, 30, a former convict, was charged with homicide in the gang slaying and Owen Dempsey, 24, was charged with aiding and abetting the escape of Connor as a uniformed police assisted the two men into a police car.

Connor said he was going to Connie's Inn with a man named Billy Thomas when three men opened more than 30 machine gun or revolver bullets from a blue sedan parked near the inn.

BULLETS FELL WOMAN

The bullets felled Mrs. Lucy Willis, 40, a Negress, wounding Connor in the leg and grazing the scalp of Frank Burch, 28, a former postal employe.

In the police lineup Connor was accused by Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan of going to the inn to kidnap Conrad.

Conrad Immerman is proprietor of Connie's Inn. The inspector said:

"We know that you have repeatedly made demands upon Immerman for money and that he had refused you. We also know that you are one of Vincent Coll's men and that you are implicated in the Harlem baby killing. You were in the automobile at that time."

Police said Connor made no answer to their accusations.

They said he was identified as one of two men who held up a store last week and escaped with $20,000.

Coll, whom Connor would not admit knowing casually, was tried for the Harlem baby killing a few months before he was shot and killed in a telephone booth. Coll and a companion had been freed on a directed verdict because the state's star witness lied on the stand.

Detectives said Connor and Thomas had just paid a taxi-cab driver here when the gang car started shooting. Connor limped to his apartment, where he was arrested. He telephoned to Dempsey, whom police said they found bandaging Connor's leg. Dempsey denied all knowledge of the shooting.

Late in the day Connor was held without bail for a hearing Monday. Dempsey is held in $1,000 bail also for a hearing Monday, on a charge of disorderly conduct alleging that he consorted with criminals.

Gangster Guns Kill Erie Man in Street

ERIE, Pa., March 26.—(INS.)—Gangsters guns, which were believed to have taken the life of Frank Leibert in 1927, flared anew here today and killed his brother, Leo, 27, while he was walking on a downtown street.

Andrew Lukaszewski, 28, a lifelong friend who was walking with Leibert at the time, told police that one man drove up in a car and fired the shot which hit Leibert in the left breast. Although he denied he recognized the assailant, police held him for further questioning.

Lippincott's Son Found Shot in Cave

ST. LOUIS, March 26.—(INS.)—Dr. Daniel W. Lippincott, son of Prof. Isaac Lippincott of Washington University, nationally known economist, today was found shot to death in Cliff Cave, 10 miles south of St. Louis.

A .32 caliber automatic pistol and a flashlight were beside the body which was found about 300 feet back from the entrance.

Authorities said it was apparently a case of suicide. No suicide motive was established, however.

Unidentified Man Killed by Trolley

An unidentified man, about 57, died in the Allegheny General Hospital after being struck by a Charles street car in front of the Fort Wayne Station, Federal street, late yesterday. A card in his clothes bore the name of Fred Miller.

RESTING?

PATTER UP!—New York's Mayor James J. Walker at play in Hot Springs, Va., to which his physician sent him to take a rest! This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

P. R. R. STATION DECISION NEAR

The Public Service Commission will hand down a decision the first week in April on the 1930 contract between the City of Pittsburgh and the Pennsylvania Railroad for the construction of the latter's $20,000,000 terminal and station, it was learned yesterday.

Public utility companies and others have filed protests against approving the "XY" compromise plan agreed to by the city and railroad, because it will saddle them with more than $1,000,000 in making necessary changes.

The protestants favor the 1928 plan already approved by the commission.

The protestants claim that the railroad company agreed to pay the utilities for the expense of making changes to their lines in accordance with the 1928 plan. This plan provides for the enlargement of the present Pennsylvania station, while the 1930 or "XY" plan calls for the construction of a new one between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

One of the most important questions whom the commission must decide is the extent of its jurisdiction as in a case of this kind.

Fanny Brice Show Stopped by Mayor

MINNEAPOLIS, March 26.—(AP.)—Mayor William Anderson today took a dislike to the posters advertising opening of the production "Crazy Quilt" at a theater Sunday night and issued an order revoking the theater's license.

As a result the cast headed by Fanny Brice, Phil Baker and Ted Healy may be in for a four-day vacation pending the show's opening in St. Paul planned for Thursday.

When he first objected to the posters because they displayed a scantily clad chorus girl, the theater management sent out a squad of bill posters who dressed up the chorus girl with blank sheets of paper.

Meager Light, Bus Rate Cuts Studied

Whether City Council will accept meager electric and bus rate reductions offered more than a month ago by the Duquesne Light Company and the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company was still a matter of conjecture today.

After the present question is settled the Council will ask for reductions from the Bell Telephone Company, Peoples Gas Company and other utilities groups.

HERRON TO LAY SUBWAY PLAN BEFORE COUNCIL

Downtown Tube System to Be Presented Tomorrow; Double Benefits Seen

Declaring that he believed the time is at hand when City Council must provide as much work as possible with the funds now available, John S. Herron, president of City Council, is ready to present in Council tomorrow the proposals to improve the Allegheny River wharf for a distance of three blocks and to construct a downtown subway loop.

President Herron declared that in previous years Council has been governed by the yardstick of cost and now that a public spirited committee of businessmen have presented a subway plan within the appropriation, he sees no reason why the proposals should not be acted upon. The committee headed by Edward Snodgrass, Jr., declare their plans will relieve downtown traffic congestion.

WOULD COST $3,500,000

The new proposal according to Snodgrass would require $3,500,000 for subway construction while a proposed concrete wharf along the downtown side of the Allegheny River would cost $600,000. The voters approved a $6,000,000 bond issue for subway construction in 1919. Mr. Snodgrass estimates that 40 per cent of the subway cost would be for labor, providing two years' work for 1,000 men at $4 a day.

Snodgrass declares that the estimated property damages of $1,000,000 have been accurately checked by a number of engineers. He declares the damage cost will not go over this figure. He advocates a loop to traverse the widened 80-foot streets, providing ample room for double track construction. His plan calls for immediate building of a double track underground loop in the downtown district traversing Grant street, Liberty avenue and Water street, with the surface approaches on Water street.

TIME FOR ACTION

Mr. Herron said:

"Members of Council are very much concerned over the unforeseen labor situation. We were not unmindful of the fact that costs of government have mounted up until the taxes became a matter of much concern, and we did the best we could in providing for a ten per cent reduction in city taxes. Of course, we understand that only a small percentage of the people of the city of Pittsburgh are employed by the government—state, county and municipal—but we have been informed from sources that we have the greatest respect for, that the situation so far as labor conditions are concerned is still desperate.

"We feel as though Council must take a step forward and provide as much work as is possible with the funds we have available, and, with that end in view, we feel as though the Department of Public Works should immediately begin with the construction of the Mt. Washington roadway with our own forces, that we ought to immediately take steps to improve the wharves between Sixth and Ninth streets, which is 40 per cent labor, and we can do this with our own forces, too, and then, inasmuch as we have talked about the subway for a number of years and the yardstick that we always were governed by was the cost, and inasmuch as a public spirited committee of substantial men have studied and planned a subway that will come within the appropriation already available and could be supplemented, if necessary, with funds provided by an additional bond issue, it seems to me that the time for action has arrived.

"The dividends will be paid back to the public in the way of conveniences now impossible to enjoy. The city will receive something in return for the huge sums of money that we will be expected to provide. Council proposes to do everything that is humanely possible to bring order out of chaos and with the cooperation of the Department of Public Works, supplemented by influential businessmen who feel that now is the time to take action, we proposed to apply ourselves to these problems with the hope that some substantial results can be obtained."

PROVIDE JOBS

Discussing the wharf and subway propositions, Mr. Snodgrass said:

"Attention on these improvements crystalized when Council appropriated $260,000 for direct relief for the unemployed. Council should provide work rather than doles. Unemployed labor could be given work for two years and the city would be getting improvements to increase property values downtown and provide relief from traffic congestion.

"The wharf project would serve as an improved river shipping point downtown and accommodations for nearly 1,000 parked automobiles. It is estimated that $240,000 would be required for labor on this job. Parking space would be protected against flood waters by a double deck system. Specifications call for a 30-foot widening of Duquesne way, making it a two-lane thoroughfare."

Chief Engineer Charles M. Reppert, of the Public Works Department, when informed of the proposals said:

"The plan devised by Mr. Snodgrass and his associates is the best one on the subway and wharf matters that I have seen so far. It keeps us within our appropriation and provides adequate relief from traffic congestion. I am sure that Council will give both every attention needed."

DEAD

Photo by Travis Court.

FOUNDER—David May, president and founder of May, Stern & Co., who died Saturday in Cincinnati.

MAY-STERN CO. FOUNDER DIES

CINCINNATI, O., March 26.—David May, 75, president and founder of May, Stern & Co., died at his Avondale home, 3723 Washington avenue. He had been active in his business until last Friday, when stricken with a heart attack.

The first of what became a chain of nationwide furniture stores was opened here by Mr. May almost 50 years ago. It was generally recognized that Mr. May was the originator of the present day credit furniture system.

The local May-Stern unit was opened in 1906 under the management of Leo Lehman, who received his early training from Mr. May. The success of the Pittsburgh store was always a source of satisfaction to Mr. May because of his close affiliations with Mr. Lehman.

West Penn Orchestra To Play at Homes

The West Penn Symphonic Orchestra, composed entirely of employes of the West Penn Power Company, will give a concert at the Helping Hand Dormitories on Thursday, April 10 it will play at the Western Penitentiary and April 17 in the City Home at Mayview.

West Park Selected By County Firemen

The Allegheny County Firemen's Association announced yesterday that West Park, Stowe Township, has been selected for their annual convention, June 18 to 25.

Firm Reappointed Radio Distributor

A. A. Buehn, president of the Esenbe Company, one of Pittsburgh's pioneer wholesale houses, announced today their reappointment as distributors of Atwater Kent radios.

Central High Class Of 1912 Will Meet

The twentieth reunion of the 1912 class of Pittsburgh Central High School will be held Saturday evening, May 21, in Webster Hall. Invitations have been mailed to the class of 224 and all faculty members of the old school.

TROLLEY FARES BEFORE COUNCIL

Discussion of possible trolley fare increases may be held by City Council this week during a parley with the Traction Conference Board and City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt.

The conference was requested by Chairman Charles P. Finley, of the Conference Board, in a communication to Council. In a report accompanying the letter Finley pointed out the possibility of a receivership for the Pittsburgh Railways Company unless steps were taken to increase the organization's revenue. Present economic disturbances, he said, have resulted in great loss of receipts by the trolley company.

Discussion of fare revisions was hinted.

Councilmen refused to comment on such a possibility until after the parley. President John S. Herron of Council will set the date of the meeting in all probabilities, following tomorrow's regular Council session.

Esy Linn

THE SIX THIRTY SHOPPE

634 SMITHFIELD STREET

Smart DRESSES for Spring

Put new "spice" into your wardrobe . . . impart your own look, too. Isn't it unpardonable to wear clothes that are LESS than becoming when ESY LINN offers you these values!

Always $10

50¢ Down 50¢ Weekly

YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE

All Glasses Guaranteed Against Breakage

$5 White Gold Filled Frames COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses. Durable and comfortable. Very popular and modern.

Dr. Berman - Dr. Schmidt - Dr. Westland REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

EAST PITTSBURGH STORE Electric and Braddock Avenues — Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS — AMBRIDGE STORE 605 Merchant Street

DOWNTOWN...615 LIBERTY AVENUE

FIRST LINE TIRES 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

WRITTEN GUARANTEE With Every Tire

HOLDTITE This Tire is Guaranteed to be a FIRST LINE TIRE A "First Line" Tire is the same quality as original equipment on a new car. It may be either a four or six-ply. This Pharis Holdtite is honestly built by Pharis Tire & Rubber Co. to be a quality tire comparable with any other "First Line" tire made. GUARANTEE

Brand New Tires Made During the Last 90 Days

Lowest Prices Ever Offered on a First Line Tire

Think of It! Brand New, 1932 First Line, Guaranteed Tires.

29x4.40 $2.99 Each When Bought in Pairs

4-PLY Heavy Duty

29x4.50—20	2 for $ 6.70
29x4.75—20	2 for $ 8.00
28x5.25—18	2 for $ 9.30

HIGH PRESSURE

30x3.50	2 for $5.90
31x4.00	2 for 6.65
32x4.00	2 for 6.80

EASY TERMS

6-PLY Heavy Duty

29x4.40—21	2 for $ 9.10
29x4.50—20	2 for $ 9.40
30x4.50—20	2 for $ 9.70
28x4.75—19	2 for $10.05
29x4.75—20	2 for $10.35
29x5.00—19	2 for $11.05

EASY TERMS

6-PLY Heavy Duty

30x5.00—20	2 for $11.35
31x5.00—21	2 for $11.70
28x5.25—18	2 for $12.15
30x5.25—20	2 for $12.85
31x5.25—21	2 for $13.30
28x5.50—18	2 for $13.20

BUY TWO TIRES . . . . JUST PAY FOR ONE!

4-Ply and 6-Ply Sizes for Every Car From Ford to Cadillac

Again Spear's do the unusual! This time a 2-for-1 Tire Sale with the greatest Tire Values Pittsburgh has ever seen at any time. Famous Holdtite Tires at 50% off standard prices! And, remember, they are FIRST LINE Tires—the same quality as original equipment on new cars. Every Holdtite bears the regular guarantee of the Pharis Holdtite Tire and Rubber Company and is backed by this store. Equip your car for summer driving now at staggering savings.

SPEAR'S GREATEST TIRE PURCHASE

All Other Sizes Not Listed On Sale—2 Tires for 1 Price

DOWNTOWN STORE 911-921 PENN AVE. Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily — SPEAR'S — EAST LIBERTY STORE BROAD AND COLLINS Open Monday Nights

Charges Deputy Injured Co-ed Mine Investigator

By M. B. SCHNAPPER

Columbia University Student with Fellowship Award for Kentucky Mine Report. Special Dispatch for Universal Service.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 26.—Kentucky does not welcome investigators. A second group of our party of 200 eastern students bound for the coal strike regions was turned back at the Kentucky-Tennessee line today, when officials met us at Fonde after we had been repulsed at Middlesboro.

Both students and faculty members who have accompanied us have expressed amazement at the reception accorded a group bent on purely sociological research.

Leonard E. Mins, a graduate engineering student at Columbia who has studied at several European universities and seen many conflicts between students and police there, told me today:

"I have seen many student clashes with police in Europe, but I did not expect to see here boys and girls on a tour of inspection assaulted by the very officers of the law assigned to protect them from the lawless violence of a mob.

"The scenes in the bus carrying our group out of Kentucky at the orders of an ugly, threatening mob, armed and muttering vile imprecations, amazed me.

"During the trip back to the Kentucky state line I saw one of the armed guards lunge at Eleanor Curtis, a Columbia University graduate student, seize her by the wrists and start twisting them.

"Gabriel Carritt, an Oxford student now at Columbia, jumped to his feet to protect Miss Curtis, but before he could move a step another of the armed convoy punched him in the jaw, knocking him back into his seat. The man who had struck Carritt then drew his gun and pointed it at the students, waving it to and fro and muttering curses and threats."

When Mr. Mins told a deputy sheriff of Harlan County that the students could come back with a federal injunction to open the interstate roads with the protection of a United States marshal, he says the man pulled a handful of soft nosed bullets from his pocket, saying:

"Here's what we have up here for United States marshals."

A DRAMATIC GIMBEL SALE OF THE FAMOUS

KARPEN LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

With the 10-Year Guarantee

Knowing that every piece of Karpen furniture sold will make a friend for Gimbels, we recommend it unreservedly at any time. How much more so, then, when we can offer the same dependable construction at prices unthinkably low. An immense purchase made possible by Gimbels tremendous outlet. Every piece carries a 10-year guarantee. Look for the label when you buy!

Here Are the Facts About Karpen

1. All frames seasoned hardwood with reinforced corner blocks.
2. All mohair coverings guaranteed against damage by moths for three years.
3. Single piece of webbing suspended by tempered springs. No sagging. No costly repairing.
4. Sagless springs of best tempered wire securely tied or sewn in place.
5. Hair, cotton, down or floss fillings. No moss or inferior fillings.
6. The crowning luxury! Patented Karpenesque inner-spring cushions.

Three Styles Usually $149

Two Pieces **97.50**

Sofa, $65 Chair, 32.50

Charles of London, roll arm or English flare arm style covered in Chase Velmo mohair or fine figured tapestries. All sofas made 78 inches long, 37 inches deep. Our three best-selling designs.

Three Styles Usually $195

Two Pieces **$129**

One Illustrated, Down Pillow Backs

Sofa, $86 Chair, $43

Loose pillow backs, attached pillows or pad backs in Chase Velmo mohair and splendid quality figured tapestries. We don't believe you'll find their equal elsewhere at twice the price!

Two Down-Back Styles

Two Pieces **$149**

Reg. $225

Sofa, $95 Chair, $54

Loose or attached pillow or pad backs, all filled with down, making them extraordinarily luxurious. Covered in Chaise Velmo mohair or figured tapestries. An investment that will last a lifetime.

Gimbel Club Payment Plan

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Worried About Your Skin?

Consult Miss Florin, Vita Ray Representative

Miss Florin has come to town to see *you* and help *you* with your skin problems. Come to her for advice! Let her tell you about Vita Ray Cream, the cream impregnated with health-giving vitamin D.

Vita Ray Cream . . . . . **$1 and $2**

GIMBELS . . . TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

Optical Special

9.95

Modern Rimless White Gold-Filled Complete Glasses

Regularly 14.50

Styles in glasses change just as definitely as styles in hats, clothes, or shoes. These handsome glasses are equipped with white laboratory spherical lenses. Examination by Registered Optometrists included.

GIMBELS . . . OPTICAL . . . BALCONY

1000 "Novels of Distinction"

Full Library Size **59c** Bound in Cloth

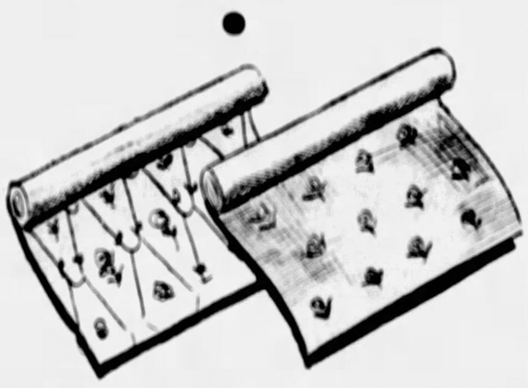
Regularly 1.00

Such Popular Titles As:

Passion Is the Wind	Bridget Dryden
Green Willow	Ethel Mannin
All Kneeling	Ann Parrish
Tomorrow Morning	Ann Parrish
Sleeveless Errand	Norah C. James
Mr. Waddington of Wyck	May Sinclair
Teeftallow	T. S. Stribling
Lolly Willows	Sylvia T. Warner
Mary Glean	Sarah G. Millin
Battle of Horizons	Sylvia Thompson
September	Frank Swinnerton
Grandmothers	Glenway Westcott
Bishops Wife	Robert Nathan
Down in the Valley	H. W. Freeman
Preface to Life	Zona Gale
Changlings	Donn Byrne
Casper Hauser	Jacob Wasserman
Mitch Miller	Edgar Lee Masters
Rector of Wyck	May Sinclair

Mail Your Order or Phone GR 8400

GIMBELS . . . BOOKS . . . BALCONY



Our Shopping Dept. Calls This the Best Value in Town!

Wall Paper Lots

$1 10 Bolts Sidewall 20 Yards Border

Bedroom, living or dining room papers that our shopping department says are the best to be found in Pittsburgh at this price.

BEDROOM AND KITCHEN PAPERS—Fresh, new designs, very special at, roll **5c**

LIVING AND DINING ROOM PAPERS—Sun-tested tapestry, scenic, embossed designs **19c**

PAPERS FOR ALL ROOMS—Sunfast, Colonial, modern patterns, Reg. 75c **29c**

Repaper Average 12x15x8 ft. Room—12 bolts wall, 6 ceiling, 20 yards border with hanging complete for **$9**

GIMBELS . . . WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

There's Pride of Possession in These

Jr. Miss' COATS

16.50

First of all, there's a style for every mood in a Junior Miss' Spring. Coats with a military swagger in fitted lines, and gay silk scarfs inspired by Lyolene. Other adorable styles with fur cuffs, feminine capes and new full sleeves.

Crepey woolens and new diagonals in Blue, Beige, Brown and Black. Sizes 11 to 17.

JUNIOR MISSES THIRD FLOOR

Easter Monday Special!

Girls' Polo Coats

5.95

Size 7 to 14 Years

Isn't this a grand treat for the extra school holiday? Just 100 specially bought and priced for tomorrow. Of blue or tan polo cloth: good soft quality. Nicely lined; carefully finished. Also tweed coats in cute cape styles; or diagonal woolens in tan, green or blue.

GIRLS' SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Blue Cheviot Gray or Brown

Prep Suits

$10

Extra Trousers, 2.95

All-wool cheviots and cassimeres beautifully tailored. Single or double-breasted coats; half lined like men's. 21-inch bottom trousers. Sizes 14 to 20 years. Chests 30 to 38.

BOYS' SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT 8400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

GARDEN GROUP SOON TO ASSIGN PLOTS TO NEEDY

Applications Will Be Taken At Grant Street Office Beginning Next Friday.

The Thrift Garden Committee of the Allegheny County Emergency Association will open headquarters Friday at 516 Grant street, where it will receive application from jobless men and women for garden plots. William C. Witherow, chairman, has announced the committee will provide plots to jobless where foodstuffs can be raised this summer.

The committee plans to cultivate all garden activities in the county plots and provide seed for gardens on unused land in and out of the city. Already large tracts of land have been donated to the committee, including 30 acres in Blawnox, donated by the McIntosh-Hemphill Company, and property in Swissvale and Mt. Lebanon. Director Edward G. Bigelow of the Public Works Department also has donated a section of land near his home.

TELLER IN CHARGE

Sidney A. Teller, who as director of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement has been in charge of thrift gardens in the Hill district for many years, will be in charge of the assignment of plots. The committee hopes to develop the backyard garden, establish group plots near population centers, promote industrial gardening and community gardening which involves the utilization of idle county property, and the housing of families thereon for the summer.

The principal aim is to give needy families the opportunity of raising their own food during the summer months and help build up morale in the jobless through the pursuit of useful work. Any resident of the county can register, but preference will be given to the unemployed.

CAPPING CITY

Charles M. Reppert, city engineer, is now preparing maps of vacant property for potential gardening sites within the city and a report on the possibilities of utilizing land in the North and South county parks is expected within a few days. Andrew C. Smith, chairman of the operating unit of the committee declared that at the group was immediately concerned in obtaining suitable offerings of land from an acre upwards.

Chairman Witherow said that the transportation for the gardeners would be arranged in cases where the plots were beyond walking distance of home. The committee plans to furnish tools and other equipment and provide for their storing at night. Also he hopes to have expert gardeners on hand to advise those not familiar with planting crops and caring for their growth.

The committee already has the endorsement of city, state and county governments.

Scarcity of Funds Delays Sewer Work

Funds to continue work on the Commerce way and Montgomery avenue sewer projects, jobs imperiled by exhaustion of funds of the Allegheny County Emergency Association, was to be asked by Public Works Director Lang from Council tomorrow.

Both projects were being rushed by labor employed by the Emergency Association. The association's funds ran out last week when 6,000 men were laid off.

At least $10,000 will be asked for the Commerce way job and $8,000 for the Montgomery avenue project, Lang said.

Plan to Face Dope Hearing on Tuesday

Paul Harrison, 30, arrested Friday night at the Morrowfield pharmacy, Forward avenue, where it was alleged to have offered a forged prescription for morphine, Medras was committed to jail to await a hearing Tuesday.

Harrison was placed on probation three years ago for violations of the narcotic law. In his possession were said to have been found prescription blanks alleged to have been stolen from the office of Dr. John W. Cain, 806 Amity street, Homestead.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

thing new, simply drifting back towards barbarism.

A PIECE OF real estate unusual in character and probably a bargain may be had at Verennes in Vermont. The city has about decided to sell the forty-acre poor farm because IT HASN'T ANY PAUPERS.

That is one interesting item in the news. Another tells of Miss Viola Kaufman, a spinster and of course childless, who died in rags, apparently very poor, and left one hundred thousand dollars to be used promoting birth control.

PERHAPS IT would have been wiser to leave the $100,000 to some poor mothers that have had too many children forced upon them in their poverty. However, Miss Kaufman has called attention usefully to the preposterous fact that the law forbids giving information that would enable POOR women to limit their families, while such information is accessible for every RICH woman who cares to have it.

Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HOME

DAVE RUBINOFF

RUBINOFF BACK TO HOME TOWN

That old maxim—"Local Boy Makes Good"—comes to Pittsburgh in reality Friday when Dave Rubinoff, famous violinist and radio conductor, opens a week's engagement at the Stanley Theater. He will arrive in town tomorrow.

He will be met at the train by Rudy Vallee, whose influence obtained Rubinoff his first radio program and who opens an engagement at the Alvin Theater tomorrow night with George White's "Scandals."

Not so many years ago Rubinoff was "fiddling" in Homer Lane's and the Pirate cafes.

From there to a place as one of the leading celebrities of the air is a long, long trail, but Rubinoff made it.

His stay here will be interrupted by a hurried airplane trip to New York next Sunday to conduct his regular Sunday radio feature, the Chase and Sanborn hour, over an NBC network.

He will fly back to Pittsburgh in time for his Monday theater appearances.

While here Rubinoff will stay with his parents, who live in Squirrel Hill.

When Dave left Pittsburgh his cafe and small movie house engagements paid him as low as $12 a week, with $25 an almost unheard of figure.

His week at the Stanley will net him $3,000 and his radio pay goes on besides.

City May Ask Cut In Lighting Cost

The Duquesne Light Company may be asked for a 20 per cent reduction on the five-year contract for city lighting by Councilman W. Y. English at a conference scheduled for tomorrow, it was indicated yesterday.

The annual bill for city lighting including street and boulevard illumination systems is approximately $800,000. Appropriation of $826,000 was made in the 1932 budget for this purpose. Should the light company agree to the contemplated slash, the saving to the taxpayers would be $165,200 per year.

Oil Output Con'rol Sought in Congress

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(INS).—A bill providing a scheme for the distribution of oil by state compacts, similar to the interstate arrangement for the distribution of the waters of the Colorado River, was introduced in the House late today by Representative McKeown (Dem.) of Oklahoma.

Another bill by McKeown would require the Tariff Commission to report twice yearly on the amount of oil above ground in the country.

Mid-Week Rain To Interrupt Fair Weather

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP).—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair except rain over south and rain or snow over north portion middle of week. Temperature below normal at beginning and again latter part of week, and rising temperature Tuesday or Wednesday.

For the region of the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—Temperatures mostly seasonable, rather frequent precipitation.

North and Middle Atlantic states—Some probability of rain near the coast and rain or snow in the interior Monday and rain is indicated over south and rain or snow over north portion Wednesday and Thursday; otherwise generally fair. Temperature below normal Monday and Tuesday, rising temperature Wednesday and Thursday and colder thereafter.

ASK STATE TAX ON INCOMES TO FINANCE RELIEF

Realtors Oppose More Levies on Property; City Bond Issue Combatted.

An independent effort for a special session of the Legislature looking toward state income tax legislation to provide for relief needs is likely to be made by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, according to well informed sources.

Realtors, after talking with the leaders of the Allegheny County Emergency Association last week, are apparently not satisfied to wait for efforts said to have been started by the Emergency Association. They are likely to act independently with other real estate interests of the state.

Real estate is overburdened, realtors declare, as shown by an increasing number of tax delinquencies. They favor a state law to make everyone gainfully employed pay the relief bill in a flat tax on income.

Emergency leaders have attempted to swing the real estate board away from its opposition to the city relief bond issues. A sharp difference of opinion exists that makes independent action all the more probable.

The Allied Boards of Trade has issued a statement favoring a state income tax. For more immediate revenues, they advocate a stricter enforcement of the county personal property tax law. A city ordinance to levy taxes on personal property is also suggested.

Seek Large Gifts For Harris Program

The advance guard of the family-help-family campaign of Senator Frank J. Harris will meet Tuesday night to seek large subscriptions. The Harris plan seeks to provide $100 each to care for 26,000 families for three months.

Taylor Allderdice, leeader of the advance guard, has said he expects every business executive in Pittsburgh to do his duty in the relief crisis. He said:

"No one can afford to be too busy or too tired to help now."

Relief Drive Starts In Crafton Heights

Residents of Crafton Heights have started a "help your neighbor" campaign to ease the burden on the welfare organizations. Churches and civic organizations have been organized to give assistance where it is most needed. The general committee is headed by Harry Bastow.

Charitable Group's Funds Exhausted

The Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor has exhausted its funds in attempting to meet the relief crisis. Appeals for help have been made to friends.

Mother Convicted In Hospital Thefts

WHEELING, W. Va., March 26.—(AP).—Mrs. Goldie Prettyman, mother of two small children, was convicted today of embezzling more than $5,000 from Wheeling hospital campaign funds. Conviction on the charge provides a penalty of two to 10 years imprisonment. Mrs. Prettyman was one of the secretaries of the drive. She was alleged to have embezzled the money during a two-year period.

Dynamite Found In Railroad Shops

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 26.—(INS).—A plot to blow up the shops of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in Wilkes-Barre was disclosed here today by Capt. W. S. Henning, head of the railroad detective force.

Three sticks of dynamite with a partially burned fuse attached were found planted there last night.

IRISH REPUBLICANS DEMONSTRATING

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

DUBLIN REPUBLICANS DEMONSTRATING AFTER RECENT ELECTION . . . . VIOLENCE TODAY?

K. OF C. NAMES BALL CHAIRMAN

Al V. Merriman, grand knight of Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus, has been named general chairman of the Pittsburgh Chapter dance and card party to be held by the knights at Duquesne Council Fifth and Bellefield avenues, Wednesday, April 6. The proceeds to go to the boys' welfare work, a work started at the request of Rt. Rev. Bishop Hugh C. Boyle.

Mr. Merriman

The event is the leading spring social event of the knights, and the council house will be artistically decorated.

Laurence O'Toole, past grand knight of Chartiers Council, Crafton, is vice chairman.

Monthly Payment Of Taxes Proposed

Recommendations that the City Treasurer be authorized to begin collection of city taxes and water rents on a monthly basis, will be made tomorrow to Council by Budget Controller Robert J. Alderdice.

Under Alderdice's plan, he said, taxpayers could pay tax assessments by monthly installments. He also suggested such a plan for the collection of delinquent accounts.

Under the present arrangement, taxes are either paid in full or in quarterly installments.

Spann Against Dry Act, League Told

Representative Max J. Spann, of the Fifth Legislative District, replying to a query from the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League, stated that, if elected for another term, he would advocate modification of the Eighteenth Amendment and repeal of the Snyder-Armstrong law, the state enforcement act.

Letters have been sent out by the league to all candidates for the General Assembly in an effort to obtain their attitude on prohibition.

Autogiro Party To Hunt Mayan Ruins in Jungle

LOS ANGELES, March 26.—(AP).—Ancient Mayan ruins in Yucatan, hidden in thick jungle growths and heretofore virtually inaccessible to man, will be explored next January by the use of two autogiro planes.

The exploration party will include Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, trans-Atlantic flier, and two noted archaeologists, Dr. Francis Blom, of Tulane University, New Orleans, and Prof. Gregory Mason of the University of Pennsylvania.

Capt. Yancey, who has just completed a preliminary expedition alone through Yucatan, announced the plans yesterday. Tulane University is the sponsor of the tour.

SAVE PUMPER, FIREMEN'S AIM

Springdale volunteer firemen who recently lost their $13,000 pumper when it was repossessed by the American La France and Foamite, Inc., because of the failure of their organization to meet the annual payment of $2,300, have asked Springdale citizens and taxpayers to meet in the Springdale High School auditorium Monday night to consider possibility of regaining the machine.

Springdale's only other fire equipment is a 7-year-old pumper.

County Inspectors Check Scales Here

An appeal to the purchasing public to make sure it gets its money's worth has been issued by Urban E. Dice, chief inspector of the Allegheny County Weights and Measures Department.

The appeal cites that 12 inspectors are daily making checks on weights and measures to see that the public is getting full measure, or that sealed cartons contain the amount stamped thereon. The plea says that "two and two make four, but 15 ounces of butter and one ounce of carton or wooden dish does not make a pound of butter."

Hearing Delayed In Heflin Contest

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP.)—Consideration of the Heflin-Bankhead contest by the Senate Elections Committee was postponed today when a quorum of the committee's membership failed to appear.

Another meeting is expected to be called early next week for consideration of the sub-committee's recommendation that the seat of Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, be declared vacant.

A minority report also is pending before the committee holding that Bankhead was duly elected and entitled to his seat.

SENSATIONAL SALE

Watch Wilkens for Watch Values

17 JEWEL ILLINOIS

FULLY GUARANTEED

$13.75

One of America's Finest Watches

On Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

50¢ Down 50¢ Weekly

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES

Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

AMBRIDGE, PA. 605 MERCHANT STREET

DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

FREE MEAL

This Coupon entitles bearer to 15c credit on the purchase of two meals by two persons at the same time, each meal costing 15c or more.

BRING THIS COUPON—VOID AFTER APRIL 2, 1932

TEAR OFF HERE

Table & Counter Service TOMORROW 35c

Choice of Coffee or Soup

Stuffed Pork Chops
Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Sweet Potatoes Garden Peas

or

Corned Beef and New Cabbage
New Parsley Potatoes

or

American Chop Suey
Boiled Rice New Green Beans

Bread or Rolls and Butter Included

65c DINNER

Fruit Cocktail or Soup
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Virginia Style
Veal Chop Saute, Paprika Sauce and Rice
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus
Mashed Potatoes or French Fried Potatoes
New Green Beans or Glazed Beets
Choice of Several Desserts
Bread or Rolls and Butter Included

Cafeteria Service

Few of the Items Served on Various Days

Soup 07
SALADS—05—10—15
VEGETABLES—
Mashed Potatoes 05
All other Vegetables 05
PIES, DESSERTS—5 and 10
Hirsh's Ice Cream 10
Apple Pie a la mode 10
All other pies 10
Home Made Cake 05
BEVERAGES—
Coffee 05
No charge for second cup.
Milk 05
Buttermilk 05
Pot of Tea 05
MEATS AND FISH—
Spanish Omelet 10
Fried Halibut 10
Lamb Chops 12
Pork Chops 12
Hamburger 12
Baked Hash 12
Spare-ribs 10
Breaded Veal Cutlet 10
Frankfurters 10
Beef Stew 15
Corned Beef 10
Pot Roast 20
Roast Pork 20
Baked Ham 25
Roast Beef 25
Roast Lamb 12

BREAKFAST, 13c to 41c
FULL COURSE STEAK OR CHICKEN DINNER, $1.00

PENN Cafeteria and Restaurant

Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. Basement

—Two Entrances—

Sixth St. and Penn Ave.

"I feel miserable!"

"Well, you *do* look a bit run down, Helen. Were you out late last night?"

"No-o-o . . . that's not it. I've been this way for days. Dull headache . . . no appetite at all . . . and just *look* at my color . . . isn't it awful?"

"I'll bet you've got ASTHENIA . . . at least it sounds that way to me.

"One of the girls in the auditing department was troubled the same as you are and she cleared it up in a few days with Pluto Water . . .

"Said her brother told her about the ten-day treatment they give at French Lick Springs. She took a fifth of a glass of Pluto Water in a glass of hot water every morning for ten days, then kept it up every Sunday morning.

"It's months since she's had even the sign of a headache . . . and she's on the go *all* the time. Never saw such a change in a girl in my life. Fact is, while I wouldn't say she is really pretty, her skin is as clear as a baby's, and her eyes have a sparkle that fairly melts you.

"Why don't you try Pluto for ten days? Believe I'll start myself in the morning . . . come on, let's each of us get a bottle tonight."

• • •

Quick luncheons . . . frantic noonday shopping . . . the four o'clock mail rush . . . doubling up of work . . . the day-in-and-day-out grind are playing havoc with many an office worker.

Yet just because they're "regular," they never dream that their vitality is being sapped by accumulated poisons.

Why not decide right now to rid yourself of ASTHENIA—and stay rid of it! Take Pluto Water every morning for ten mornings—***and see a new world in ten days!*** You'll be amazed how this gentle treatment will change your entire viewpoint . . . make you as keen and alert as you have ever been in your life . . . start you back on the road to abundant health.

Try it! Don't miss a day—take Pluto Water every morning as recommended (one-fifth glass in four-fifths glass of hot water) for ten straight days. Gently and thoroughly cleanse your system of every vestige of those health-destroying impurities. Then you will understand why for nearly 90 years, from all over the world, people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this 10-day Pluto Water treatment. And why physicians everywhere recommend it as a gentle, effective laxative—non-irritating ***and non-habit-forming.***

After that—take Pluto Water every Sunday morning regularly and you'll be rid of this health-destroying blight. You'll do ***everything*** with new vim and pleasure.

Two sizes—25c and 45c—at all drug counters; on trains, steamships; and at hotels.

A Gentle Laxative

Pluto Water, taken as directed below, is a gentle, effective laxative—non-irritating and non-habit-forming.

Recommended by physicians everywhere.

Start now to cleanse your system of Asthenia—½ glass of Pluto Water in ¼ glass of hot water—each morning for ten days. Then take Pluto Water every Sunday morning.

It's ASTHENIA*

PLUTO WATER

America's Laxative Mineral Water

ENDS *ASTHENIA—the want or loss of strength . . . debility . . . diminution of the vital forces—often due to intestinal micro-organisms. Pluto Water corrects this condition in almost every instance. If after taking Pluto Water for ten days, your condition is not entirely corrected, see your physician immediately.

Pluto Water is bottled and sealed at

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL

French Lick, Indiana

Society's Greatest Health Resort

People coming here from all over the world to enjoy the health restoring properties of Pluto Water have built it into an internationally famous institution.

Take PLUTO WATER and see a new world in 10 days

HOPE FOR LINDY BABY REVIVED BY NEW CLUES

Hunt for Gangsters Spurred As Rum Runner Repeats Story at Flier's Home.

(Continued from Page One.)

search for the baby, gave new impetus to the hunt for Fleischer and Wagner. The informant, after disclosing his story in the office of the news agency yesterday, was willing and eager to tell it to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh or one of his representatives but, for obvious reasons, did not want to deal with the police. He arrived at the Lindbergh home at midnight and Col. Lindbergh was in bed. The story was told to Fogarty.

POSITIVE OF IDENTITY

The rum-runner, when he identified Fleischer from the picture in the International News Service office, was "100 per cent positive" of the identification.

Schwarzkopf's statement switched from the rum-runner's visit to other matters. It continued:

"No report has been received from the Boston police concerning Harry Mack, nor has the Washington Police Department reported anything concerning their search for Fleischer."

Mack, Hartford (Conn.) man, was quoted in Boston dispatches as saying he believed he could solve the kidnaping if given an opportunity to interview certain persons. Mack is an ex-convict, recently released from a Canadian prison, according to advices.

The Washington, (D. C.) police engaged in a vigorous search for Fleischer when several residents warned the authorities that a man resembling the suspect had been seen in that city.

Schwarzkopf's statement concluded as follows:

"Investigations are being continued of children reported to resemble the Lindbergh baby both in this state and neighboring states. Many of these children have been eliminated and as soon as information of this nature is received it is immediately investigated.

"Several suspicious automobiles have been investigated and reported upon. None of these could in any way be connected with the kidnaping."

Nothing was available tonight regarding Col. Lindbergh's attitude toward the developments in and near Norfolk, Va., but in some sources it was regarded as one of the most hopeful clues that has turned up to date.

State troopers maintained their close guard of the Lindbergh estate.

Rooming Houses, Camps Searched for Gangsters

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(INS.)—Reports that a man resembling Harry Fleischer, wanted for questioning in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, was seen in this section sent local and Baltimore police on a canvass of rooming houses and tourists' camps here and along the Washington-Baltimore boulevard. He is a member of Detroit's "Purple Gang."

Four youths said they saw a man, resembling press pictures of Fleischer, another man, a woman and a baby apply for lodging at several rooming houses here, only to be told there were no vacancies. They were traveling in an automobile and had disappeared when police arrived.

Later a youth telephoned Baltimore police "a man looking like Fleischer" and another man stopped at a tourists' camp near Laurel, Md. They had left when police arrived.

The Baltimore authorities dispatched their police boat Robert D. Carter to make a cruise of Chesapeake Bay as far as Annapolis, Md., and search all yachts. This action was ordered on the belief the baby is being held on a yacht. One yacht was searched, the "Kittie Wake," owned by Mr. and Mrs. Eppley, Beacon Rock, N. Y., and a smaller craft was boarded off Annapolis. They had no connection with the case.

Norfolk 'Negotiator' On Mystery Journey

NORFOLK, Va., March 26.—(Universal)—One member of the Norfolk trio seeking the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby veiled his movements today, but the other two gave no indication their associate was bound on a mission in connection with the case.

John Hughes Curtis, who was approached some time ago by purported agents of the kidnapers and who called in the Rev. H. Dobson Peacock, rector of Christ's Episcopal Church, and Rear Admiral Guy Burrage as associates, was not in his office all day. He had not returned to his home or office at 4 p. m. Employes reported he called early in the day to advise them he was going to Fox Hill, about 30 miles away.

The three were confident of success in their efforts to effect recovery of the baby, according to the rector, but think that for the present, at least, publicity has spoiled their plans.

Mr. Dobson Peacock said:

"I am positive there will be no developments today. I think there may be something by the last of next week."

The rector expressed belief the Lindbergh baby would be safe in his crib had not plans of their negotiations with purported agents of the kidnapers leaked out after the trio called on Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh in their New Jersey home last Tuesday.

Pickpocket Gets $249 on Trolley

A pickpocket, operating on an Oakland-Wilkinsburg street car, took a wallet containing $249 from E. W. Smith, 6855 Penn avenue, Smith reported to police.

KIDNAPING GO-BETWEENS

The Rev. H. Dobson Peacock — John Hugh Curtis

HOPEFUL—The two prominent Norfolk men—pastor and wealthy shipbuilder—who with Rear Admiral Guy Burrage, U. S. N., retired, are acting as go-betweens in an effort to recover kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

Congress Is Proceeding to Intensify the Depression, Says William R. Hearst

(Continued from Page One.)

and surrender it to the government.

We are all "fellow citizens."

We are all in the same big boat, and it is called the United States of America.

If it rains we all get wet.

If it storms we all get sick.

If we have fools for a crew, we are likely to have a rather disagreeable passage, and maybe a dangerous one.

DON'T YOU think we should look over the crew carefully and see if we cannot make some improvements in the personnel at the next election?

Don't you think conditions call for a pretty competent captain, and a pretty intelligent and reliable and well disciplined crew?

Just remember that the good old boat is rocking a good deal, and the captain doesn't seem to know how to steer the course, and the crew doesn't seem to know how to set the sails.

Some pretty short-sighted tax legislation is being passed at Washington, but the prosperity loan to relieve unemployment has not yet been passed; and is not likely to be.

Our star-spangled representatives at Washington are not interested in diminishing unemployment.

They are only interested in increasing it.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

GUARD WEALTHY AT EGG ROLLING

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(Universal)—Extraordinary precautions have been taken to guard some 300 children of prominent families who are to be special guests of Mrs. Hoover at the annual Easter egg-rolling on the White House grounds Monday.

Parents of some of the children who have been invited, among them Sir Willmot Lewis, already have received threatening letters and every safeguard will be provided them. Most of the children are little sons and daughters of persons of wealth, either in official or private life.

Unless their parents give their consent and personally escort them, they are not to be permitted to mingle with the some 30,000 children of "Mr. Plain Citizen" on the south lawn of the White House, while they roll eggs down the many knolls and romp merrily after them.

Mrs. Hoover sent engraved invitations to each of the selected children. They are to enter at the east gate and go into the East Room, where she will personally greet and hand each child a colored egg. They will then go to the state dining room where they will be served lemonade, ice cream and cakes. They will then be escorted to the east gate and turned over to their proper guardians. Secret service men, the White House police and an extra detail from the metropolitan police will be on hand.

Crusading Pastor Freed as Killer

PALATKA, Fla., March 26.—(AP.)—The Rev. Earl H. McGaha, crusading Christian minister, was acquitted of a first degree murder charge today in the fatal shooting of John W. Malone, accused moonshiner, in a raid on a still last Christmas eve.

He had told a coroner's jury his gun was discharged accidentally when he tripped as he and officers closed in on the still.

Swissvale Chorus In Cantata Tonight

The cantata "Life Unto Death," by Stultz, will be presented tonight by the Swissvale Community Chorus, under the direction of Harry S. Ray, in the Swissvale Methodist Episcopal Church. Soloists who will appear in the cantata will include Mrs. Signa Peterson, Mrs. Hanna Walcrost, Charles Price and William Carlson.

Paper Your Home With Sunshine

3000 Rolls of NEW SPRING WALL PAPER

30-in. Plain and Blended Plasters.
Chintz Diagonals and Floral Bedroom Papers.
Varnished and Waxed Kitchen Papers.
2-tone Sprays, Gilts, etc., Living Room Papers.

Choice at 12½c bolt

Regularly 20c to 30c

Also Room Lots, Complete, 1.59 to 6.60

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

STATE PARLEY TOMORROW ON CLOSED BANKS

Ruling on Collection From Assets on Bonds Sought; Aid to Depositors Aim.

HARRISBURG, March 26.—Whether the state is to collect its money in closed banks from the assets of the bank or from the surety bonds protecting the deposits, a decision affecting the interests of thousands of depositors, is to be discussed Monday morning by Gov. Pinchot, Secretary of Banking William D. Gordon and Attorney General William A. Schnader.

Gov. Pinchot will determine at that time what action he may take. He said:

"I am deeply interested in protecting the interests of depositors in the closed banks."

Charges from Philadelphia that Gen. Edward Martin, State Treasurer and chairman of the Republican State Committee, had apparently been the victim of a bluff by the surety companies, caused a stir in official circles. Martin had agreed to make the state a preferred creditor in the assets of closed banks to protect its deposits instead of collecting from surety companies bonding these deposits.

If the state does not push the bonding companies, but goes in as a preferred creditor, it is pointed out that depositors will, in many cases, receive nothing, since a large part of the assets gathered together for them will be handed to the state.

GUARD CHILDREN OF FILM STARS

HOLLYWOOD, March 26.—(INS.)—Children of wealthy Hollywood film stars today were under heavy guard.

Fear that the Lindbergh kidnaping would inspire similar crimes caused the stars to take action.

Jane Bannister, 4, daughter of Ann Harding, has been guarded at the Harding estate atop the Hollywood hills for several weeks following a threat to kidnap the child for ransom.

Special watchmen were employed to watch the children of Harold Lloyd, millionaire film actor.

Iron bars were placed over the windows of the nursery at the home of Marlene Dietrich, German actress, and guards were employed to watch Maria Seiber, her small daughter.

One Dead, One Hurt In Plane Crash

DES MOINES, Ia., March 26.—(AP.)—William Lawrence, 20, of Norwalk, was killed today when an airplane in which he was riding crashed. Max Debold, 25, the pilot, was seriously injured. Debold had obtained his pilot's license 15 minutes before the crash and had taken Lawrence, an acquaintance, up for a short flight.

Nebraska Dry Law Fines Show Gain

LINCOLN, Neb., March 26.—Liquor fines in Nebraska in 1931 were $278,415, which was $29,000 over the 1930 figures State Sheriff Michael Endres reports.

Jail sentences representing 53,413 days were imposed in 1931, as compared to 42,925 the previous year.

Barbara Lamarr's Ex-Husband Sued

LOS ANGELES, March 26.—(INS.)—Norinne R. Ainsworth today had on file a suit to divorce Philip B. Ainsworth, former husband of the late Barbara Lamarr, screen star. Ainsworth now is serving a long term in Folsom Prison for forgery.

KAUFMANN'S Downstairs Store — Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000 — All Other Calls, ATlantic 1000

Sale! Women's New Pongeen Dresses

$1

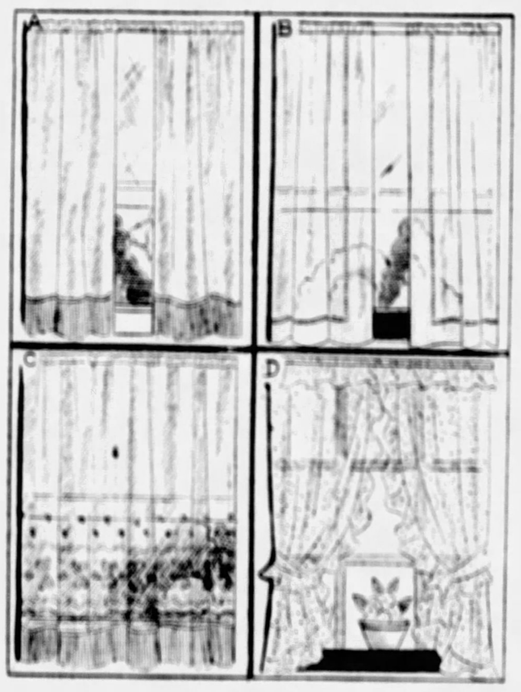
Expect Exciting Bargains at This Price!

"Pongeen" is a specially treated fabric that resembles shantung and has the same rich lustre. *All are fast color and preshrunk.* In blue, orchid, green, rose and maize. Many styles. Sizes for Women and Stouts, 16 to 50.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Mail and phone orders filled!

We've Just Made a Great Scoop of These!



Usually $1 to 1.68

CURTAINS 58c

Discontinued patterns of much finer qualities (that sell as high as 1.68 a pair). These popular styles:

A. Rayon Casement Panels, 3" rayon fringe on hem. 58c ea.
B. Tailored Marquisette Curtains, White, ecru. 58c pair.
C. Multi-colored Madras panels, Tailored, 30 x2¼ yds. 58c ea.
D. Splash Marquisette Priscillas, Blue, rose, orchid. 58c pair.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale! Size 81x90 In. "Arbutus" Sheets

All These Other Sizes:

63x90 72x90 72x99

Fully Bleached and Hand Torn! Durable Quality!

Not often can we offer these popular sheets exclusive with our Downstairs Stores, at this very low price! All first quality and worth much more!

69c each

Sheets, size 81x99 in., 79c ea. 81x108 in., 89c ea. Size 90x108 in., 94c.

Pillow Cases, 36x42 and 36x45, 19c each. Bolster Cases, 42x54, 38c each, 42x72, 45c each.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Page 8 for Additional Kaufmann News.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on the Above Merchandise While Quantities Last. Call GRant 7000!

Tomorrow! Spring AT KAUFMANN'S GARDEN SHOW

SEEDS TOOLS PLANTS

HARDY PERENNIALS

15c Each

Phlox, Delphinium, German Iris, Jap Iris, Golden Glow, Oriental Poppy, Shasta Daisy, Hollyhocks, Fox Glove, Sweet William, Chrysanthemum, Columbine, etc.

CLIMBING VARIETIES

3 for 1.00

Crimson Rambler Red, Gardenia Yellow, Rambler Pink, Tausendchon Pink, Rambler White, Rambler Yellow, Paul Scarlet, Veilchenblau, etc.

SHRUBBERY AND VINES

3 for 1.00

Hydrangea P. G., Purple Lilac, Weigelia Pink and Red, Buddleia, Deutzia, Forsythia, Spirea Van Houtteii, Spirea Anthony Waterer, Althea (Rose of Sharon), etc.

"WEED 'EM AND REAP"...

the world-over slogan for Garden Success. Try these Kaufmann Selections on your own back yard. To-morrow the fun begins—on Kaufmann's Seventh Floor.

Super-Selected!

"Gro-Pac" Roses

Everblooming and Hybrid June Roses, individually carton-packed, with a specially prepared soil which preserves the plants from 4 to 6 weeks. Will grow to maturity quickly.

Parnet, Talisman, Angel Pernet, Dame Edith Helen, Etoile de Holland, Padre, Rev. F. Page Roberts, etc. — **$1** Each

22 varieties including: Sunburst, Soleil d'or, Climbing American Beauty, Dr. Van Fleet, Gardenia. — **79c** Each

3-Year, Field Grown Rose Bushes

Selected stock, wax dipped to prevent shrinkage and as protection against atmospheric changes. Roots burlap wrapped. All are 3-year stock, field-grown.

Monthly Blooming Varieties: Premier Pink, Lady Hillingdon Yellow, Hoosier Beauty Red, Killarney Bright Pink, Milady Red, Mrs. A. Wood, etc. — **3 for $1**

Hybrid June Roses: American Beauty Crimson, Paul Neyron Pink, Frau Karl Druschki White, Gen. Jack Dark Red, Ulrich Brunner Bright Red, etc. — **3 for $1**

Barberry Hedge—Put up in 10-stalk bundles. **1.25**

California Privet Hedge—2-yr.-old stock, ranging 20 to 24 inches tall—in 25-stalk bundles. **79c**

SEEDS OF ALL KINDS

D. M. Ferry Seeds—Vegetable and Flowers . . . packets 10c

D. M. Ferry Seeds—Corn, Beans, Peas . . . large packets 20c

Highland Park Lawn Seed—Our own special brand:
1-lb. bag 45c
5-lb. bag 1.98

Shady Spot Lawn Seed:
1-lb. bag 49c
5-lb. bag 2.25

Peat Moss—Makes gardens grow; about 100-lb. bale 2.95

Lawn and Garden FERTILIZERS

Loma or Old Gardener:
5 lb. 50c
10 lb. 85c
25 lb. 1.75
50 lb. $3
100 lb. $5

Shur-Gro:
5 lb. 50c
10 lb. 75c
25 lb. 1.75
50 lb. 2.75
100 lb. 4.75

Koppers Velvet Lawn:
2 lb. 25c
5 lb. 60c
10 lb. 1.15
25 lb. 2.25
50 lb. 3.50

Agricultural Lime

for the lawn or garden, 50-lb. bag, **50c**

KAUFMANN'S . . . GARDEN SHOW . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

800 NEW COATS!

Sale 19.50

Regular $25 and 29.75 Qualities!

The New Season's Style-Successes!

Coats . . . with fur-trimmed capes!
Coats . . . with detachable fur scarfs!
Coats . . . with fur cuffs or untrimmed!

Twenty-five dollars! That's the very least the price-tags would say, had these coats been purchased in the regular way. Trimmed with fox-dyed wolf, silver fox (choice, full-furred tails), fitch, galyac, kolinsky, squirrel and pointed Sitka fox.

Sizes to Fit Everyone

Women's—Sizes 34 to 46
Misses'—Sizes 12 to 20
Junior Misses'—11-17
Little Women's—33½-43½

PRINCESS AND WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Just 4 Days More of the March Sales!

TOPAZ

18 Pieces

$1

"Such a lot of sunny glass for so little money!" will be your delighted comment. Luncheon for four: 9-inch plates—regular dinner size; cups and tricky-looking saucers; large 12-ounce tumblers (does the size remind you of another use for these last?). O, yes, and a clever little creamer and sugar duo. Wherever could a 1932 budget find more for $1?

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

See Page 7 for Additional News

It's Such Fun to Choose

Girls' Coats

This Spring!

Mothers and daughters alike will have only one difficulty—deciding *which* coat it shall be! For there are cheviots, tweeds, polo coats and diagonal wools — all as cleverly styled and as sure to capture a young thing's heart as the two sketched. Wide color-choice, too. 7 to 16.

12.75

Others 7.95 to 19.75

Balli-Knits, 1.95—Straws, 1.95 and 2.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

The Eyes Have It!

Think of all the wonderful things you might miss without your eyes. Protect them! Visit our Optical Department to-morrow and have a careful scientific examination!

Eyeglasses and Spectacles

Six styles of modern design white gold-filled frames, fitted with single vision white toric lenses. A regular $14 value. Now specially priced at

8.95

Sold separately: Lenses $4, frames 4.95

M. Lalowitz T. Chartier
G. Concelman
Registered Optometrists

ARCADE FLOOR

Exclusively at Kaufmann's

The Putnam Collection of Rare and Old Books

at far below marked prices

Putnam's, New York, spent years collecting from all parts of the world this group of rare, old volumes. Covering practically every phase of literary endeavor, and including works also of many famous moderns . . . the collection is acknowledged as one of the finest in the hands of any American book-seller. Last fall, when we offered a limited number of volumes from this collection, the response was instantaneous. These are even lower prices than before!

BOOKS . . . FIRST FLOOR

Let Us Examine Your Hair for a

ZOTOS Permanent

Make sure beforehand that *yours* is the kind of hair that *can* be waved by this new, scientific process that uses neither heat nor electricity. An expert in the Adoria Beauty Salon will be glad to make the necessary tests.

LA BELLE

—is an exclusive Kaufmann permanent that leaves your hair with a soft, even, lustrous wave. It is given by highly trained operators. And it is now at the special price

5.00

ADORIA SALON, FIFTH FLOOR

LETTER REVEALS POWERS HAD NO FEAR, REMORSE

Note Left by Slayer Who Died on Gallows Says Doctor Has 'True Facts.'

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., March 26.—(AP.)—An admission that he had neither fear nor sympathy at times when an "overpowering urge" governed him is contained in a statement Harry F. Powers wrote shortly before his death on the gallows last week. He wrote:

"I know I am not legally insane, but I know I am not normal. Usually I am kind and affectionate, but at times I have an overpowering urge. At these times I have neither fear nor sympathy."

The contents of the statement were made public today by Warden A. C. Scroggins, of the State Penitentiary, where Powers was hanged for the killing of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, of Northboro, Mass.

IGNORES KILLINGS

Powers neither admits or denies the killing of Mrs. Lemke and Asta Buick Eicher and her three children, of Park Ridge, Ill. He said the true facts are in an account in the possession of a Clarksburg physician.

In making public the statement, Warden Scroggins said:

"The appended statement of Harry F. Powers for post mortem release is made public today through my agency. I accept no responsibility other than that of transmissal."

The statement:

"This is to certify that I have given to my medical advisor a true and full written account of my life and that I have described all my deeds whether good or bad in full and that they are true as described.

FELT NO REMORSE

"At no time during the commitment or after the commitment of any of my deeds have I felt any regret or remorse.

"On the other hand, I had a feeling of well being and satisfaction.

"I know I am not legally insane, but I know I am not normal. Usually I am kind and affectionate, but at times I have an overpowering urge. At these times I have neither fear nor sympathy. I am not this way because I want to be. I must have been born this way.

"I have told the truth."

Powers gave the sealed statement to Warden Scroggins a few hours before the hanging. The condemned man said "someone" would call on the warden after the hanging and ask about the statement.

Warden Scroggins said "someone" had called and he therefore made the statement public. He would not disclose the identity of the person who visited him.

Odd Fellows Will Confer Last Degrees

Plans for conferring final degrees of the season on I. O. O. F. lodges in four counties have been announced by Charles Brakewell, of Belle Vernon Lodge, recently elected chairman of the general committee on arrangements.

The initiatory will be conferred at Brownsville, April 21 by Waynesburg degree team; the first degree at Clairton, April 26, by Zelenople team; the second at Ollie Kline Lodge, Washington, May 4, by Zeno Lodge, South Side; and the third degree at West Newton Lodge, May 14, by Magdalia degree team of Homestead. All lodges are invited to bring candidates for any or all of these degrees.

Five Score Perfect Marks at Tech

Five students at Carnegie Institute of Technology made a perfect scholastic record during the first semester of this session, Alan Bright, registrar, announced. Seven per cent of the student body was named on the honor role. Last year only three students made perfect records.

Those who made perfect records are Sidney Krasik, of Charleroi, Hyman G. Landau, of 640 Maryland avenue and Miss Edith Turner, of 7711 Kelly street, seniors; John W. Ladd, of 46 South Balph avenue, Bellevue, a junior and DeWolf Schatzel, of Bowling Green, O., a sophomore.

'Y' Men to Hear Talk By Sherwood Eddy

Sherwood Eddy, world-traveler and authority on Far Eastern questions, will speak at a young men's forum Friday night in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. He has just returned from a four-month trip through Manchuria, Korea, China and Japan. Thirteen branches of the Y. M. C. A. will co-operate in the meeting, sponsored by the Metropolitan World Service Committee, headed by J. S. Crutchfield.

South Hills Choral Enters Eisteddfod

The South Hills Choral, recently organized in that district, has entered the second annual eisteddfod at Warren, O., May 7. The choir has 50 voices and is directed by David Bissett. The choral also will sing in a contest in Cleveland in August under the auspices of the Moose Music Festival and Exposition. The group rehearses each Sunday afternoon in the Mt. Lebanon Methodis Episcopal Church.

$1.50 Plisse Window Shades
95c

Better quality Crinkle Cloth Shades, scalloped and trimmed with bullion fringe. All mounted on guaranteed spring rollers. Complete with tassel and fixtures at this low special price. (Ninth Floor).

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

3 Fine Suites... *Choice* $99 *Ea.*

10-Pc. Dining Room Suite, of beautiful design. Walnut, veneered, maple overlay, $99

3-Pc. Living Room Suite, large and roomy. Mohair, velour or tapestry covers, $99

$99

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite, large pieces, spacious drawer room. Rich Walnut, veneered, $99

Distinctive Rosenbaum Furniture

Each of these suites will add smart style and liveliness to your rooms. An assemblage of three of the most wonderful suites we have ever seen at only $99.00 each.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS

Pay $10 Down...

Balance on Our Budget Plan. Spread the payment for this attractive furniture over a number of months, and your budget will not feel the extra expense.

$39.50

Super-Value In New
Table Top Range

Full porcelain enameled inside and out—made to sell at $59.50. New compact Flat-top Gas Range in green and ivory or white and black. It has all the newest improvements . . . drop handles . . . insulated oven door . . . insulated oven top . . . new-type broiler . . . two handy drawers, pull-out style.

With full insulation and heat regulator, $59.50

10% Down . . . Balance on Our Budget Plan

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Annual Sale Rose Bushes & Shrubs

Everblooms . . . Climbing Roses . . . All the Popular Shrubs. 3 for 85c..... **30c** EACH

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Regular $14.00 Eyeglasses

$8.00 *Complete*

White gold-filled mounting and any shape single-vision lense, complete with examination by our registered optometrist . . . for $8.00. If you need new glasses, this is a splendid opportunity. (Balcony)

Special Purchase! Just 100 Persiastan

Lustre Type Rugs

In time for those who have rugs to buy for various rooms. Gorgeous silk-like DEEP PILE rugs, reproductions of famous Persian designs. Thick, luxurious pile, assuring you years and years of service and rug beauty in your home.

9x12-Ft. Size

39.50

—NINTH FLOOR

It is impossible to describe the real beauty of these rugs . . . you must see their rich Persian reds . . . dark blues, and soft shades of rose, rust and old gold. Rugs that are real investments.

Pay $4 Down . . . Balance on Our Budget Plan

Special Selling New
GLIDERS

Early assortments are usually most satisfactory . . . We will hold your choice for future delivery, if you desire.

Full-length Gliders with upholstered back pad and tufted seat pad. Baked enamel frames, ball-bearing movement, equipped with stabilizers. Covers in three lovely color combinations. Deep front skirt, long arm covers. *SPECIAL* **8.95**

Full-length Gliders, baked enamel frame, ball-bearing movement and stabilizers. Seat pad has box edge, well tufted. Coil spring seat, arm covers and front skirt, fringe trimmed. Three smart color combinations. *SPECIAL* **11.75**

Full-length Gliders, ball-bearing movement, stabilizers, baked enamel frame. Six loose cushions, all piped in contrasting colors, well tufted. Long arm covers. Heavy construction throughout. Three color combinations. *SPECIAL* **14.75**

Other Gliders Ranging From $9.95 to $29.75

—NINTH FLOOR

INDEPENDENTS SLATE RALLIES HERE TUESDAY

Pinchot, Butler, Flinn and Smith to Talk in Opening Vote Drive in District.

Republican Independents of Allegheny County, directed by Chairman Ralph H. Smith, are planning for an active day Tuesday when Gov. Gifford Pinchot and Gen. Smedley Butler come to Pittsburgh to open the state-wide Independent campaign in the primary.

The [illegible] be climaxed with a mass meeting at 8:30 p. m. in Carnegie [illegible] at which Butler candidate for the United States Senate, Rush E. Flinn of Allegheny County, candidate for Auditor General, Pinchot, County Commissioner C. M. Barr and Smith will speak. Barr will preside and introduce the candidates.

TEA FOR WOMEN

The schedule for the day calls for the arrival of Pinchot and Butler at the William Penn Hotel at 2 o'clock. A tea for women interested in the campaign will be held from 2:30 to 4, and Pinchot and Butler both will speak. Leaders from 23 western counties will attend a dinner for the guests of honor at 6:30 in Hotel Schenley. Between the scheduled functions Pinchot, Butler and Flinn are expected to confer with active Independents.

A reception committee will meet Pinchot and Butler in Wilkinsburg early in the afternoon and escort them downtown.

AUTO TOUR LIKELY

It is probable the Governor and the former Marine will set out from Pittsburgh Wednesday morning on an automobile tour of the western part of the state. Pinchot having declared he would spend two or three weeks on the stump with both Butler and Flinn.

The Pinchot and Butler speeches Tuesday evening will be broadcast over WCAE, the Sun-Telegraph station, and rebroadcast from WLIT-WFI, Philadelphia.

SLATE NAMED BY LAWRENCE

Repeating a warning to oppose every Republican seeking a Democratic nomination in the primaries, Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence yesterday made public the organization slate for the primary, April 26.

Lawrence points out that in all but three legislative districts, the Fourth, Seventh and Eighth, Republicans as well as Democrats are seeking Democratic nominations. Lawrence said:

"The reason for this is apparent. It is a safety-first proposition on the part of Republicans who fear what is going to happen in November. This year presents the greatest opportunity we have had in 28 years to elect members of Congress, the State Senate and the Legislature."

The preferred list of Democratic candidates for Congress by districts:

[illegible]

For the state Senate the slated candidates by districts:

[illegible]

ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES

Legislative candidates by districts:

[illegible]

SCORES LAWRENCE

G. Malcolm McDonald, candidate for County Chairman against Lawrence, yesterday replied to the Chairman's recent statement referring to McDonald's supporters as former federal jobholders. McDonald pointed out they had been honored by Woodrow Wilson, whose leadership he had been glad to follow.

McDonald also pointed out that though Thomas A. Daugherty received more votes than Lawrence in the Democratic County Commissioner primary, Daugherty was thrown overboard in the general election, while Lawrence received support from the Republican city machine of Mayor Kline and Senator James J. Coyne.

Women's Candidacies Attacked in Suits

The candidacy of Edith A. Thompson for Republican committeewoman from the Eleventh District of the Thirteenth Ward was attacked in Common Pleas Court in a petition presented by Attorney Thomas E. Killallon. It alleged that she is registered as a Democrat.

The candidacy of Esther A. Black for committeewoman from the Eleventh District of the Twelfth Ward was attacked in a petition filed by Attorney Arthur McLaughlin, alleging she is not a qualified elector, not having registered and voted at the last election.

Judge George V. Moore fixed hearings for Thursday. Yesterday was the last day to file objections to nominating papers.

Reapportionment Issue For Next Legislature

Spann Sees Chance Of Amendments Being Illegal.

IMPORTANT POINT

Thousands Deprived Of Equal Voice In Government.

Mark Shields

By MARK SHIELDS

Representative Max Spann of the Fifth Legislative District, Pittsburgh, raised an interesting question this week in discussing how far the Legislature might go in affording state relief for unemployment and direct aid. He questioned the legality of any amendments to the constitution which might be adopted in the next session, setting forth the legal point that the last Legislature had failed to reapportion the state as directed by law, thus offering the opportunity for some one to question succeeding constitutional authority.

While on a strict interpretation of constitutional law that contention might adhere to the letter, there is little chance any such ruling would be made by the high courts. Carried to its logical conclusion, all future acts of the Assembly would be illegal and it could not even rectify its own omission and pass a reapportionment measure.

However, the subject about which Mr. Spann's remarks revolved, reapportionment, is worth considerable attention in this campaign and he has done well to raise it at this time that the voters may question the candidates on their attitude toward realigning the House and Senate districts when next they meet.

Action Delayed

Reapportionment should have been dealt with last year. But our General Assembly followed the precedent of the national Congress which for 10 years ignored its duty, and failed to reapportion after the 1920 census. There were several bills on the subject introduced, but only those affecting congressional reapportionment were passed, based on the 1930 census.

The bill to reapportion the State Senate was buried in committee. Senator Jim Boyd of Montgomery County, now the president pro tem of that body, brushed aside requests for action with the bland explanation that there were friendly and time-worn associations in the Senate, a sort of club atmosphere, and reapportionment might jeopardize some of the members.

No such feeble consideration should blockade action in the next Legislature, though possibly the Republican organization would like to wait another two years in the hope that it would have a friendly governor to sign a bill in organization interests.

The subject is too big in the present gross inequality of representation to allow of any such political interference. Mr. Spann's own district is a glaring example of this inequality.

It comprises the Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards of Pittsburgh, a most populous section. It has but one representative in the House for approximately 80,000 persons. But the First district, embracing the First, Third and Fifth wards, with less population, has two members. The illustrations could be carried on indefinitely.

The result is to deprive thousands of citizens to their just share in the government an equal voice with other citizens. Moreover, Pennsylvania, like other states, has exhibited the trend of population toward the cities, and reapportionment probably would mean that the urban populations would have a greater right of expression, and a greater opportunity to make their sentiments when they differ from the rural sections, effective.

Shift Important

Even a small shift in representation might turn the whole course of legislation on a subject such as the blue law. Even with the present division, a measure to liberize these antiquated statues passed the House in 1931.

Photo by Trinity Court

MAX J. SPANN
HE HAS RAISED A QUESTION

The number of candidates running for the legislature makes confusion inevitable in the minds of many voters. It is almost impossible for them to learn the true value in potential public service that all of these candidates possess. But to the best of their ability, they should make the effort.

The voter should be as much interested in learning about the candidate as the candidate is in laying his case before the electorate. Indeed he should be more so, for some candidates are averse to taking an open position on controversial questions, and do their best to weasel their way to office without commitments.

Slates are growing up throughout the county. The organization probably will have a ticket in every district. Independents already have adopted that course in some districts, and the irresistible drift of politics probably will compel such action in others.

Presence on a slate does not insure that a man is the best of any group. It merely means that he is considered the best by few of many in his district who have the energy to interest themselves in political affairs. But slate grouping does afford the opportunity to see candidates in clusters, as they usually appear on the same platform.

One advantage the voters have is that the records of many of the candidates are known. With very few exceptions the 27 sitting members are seeking re-election. In Harrisburg during both the regular and special sessions last year all cast important votes.

Voter Confusion

Their action was duly recorded in the newspapers, some of the motives behind their actions were freely discussed and do not need recapitulation here now. The voter with a memory no longer than a year and a half would probably vote only blind prejudice anyhow.

Admitting there is confusion for the voter, his case is not hopeless in making a choice he thinks, or hopes, will be satisfactory. Again it is reiterated, that this is the time to make an impression on legislation, not next January or February.

It is no secret that some members of the past, throughout the state, have had no sincere justification whatever for their commissions and not the slightest conception of public service or any intention of acting toward that end.

Pennsylvania would be well served if there could be elected some members who, while aware that much of the Legislature's work must be accomplished in committee, are not disposed to view committees as sacrosanct agencies when they prohibit free and open expression on legislation in which great groups of citizens are interested.

From time immemorial our Law and Order Committee in the House has adopted this "pickling" course.

At the Republican national convention there are certain to be some delegates from Pennsylvania friendly to Gov. Pinchot. That means they will not be enthusiastic about the program developed by President Hoover and his associates in the national administration.

How these Pinchot delegates will function, however, is something not disclosed. There have been predictions that the Governor, present in Chicago, will attempt to direct something approximating a revolt on the floor of the convention. Other guesses have been that dissatisfied with the course of events, the Pinchot Pennsylvanians, together with some delegates from other states unfriendly to the administration, would bolt and attempt to organize a third party movement.

Many Candidates' Records Unknown To Voters.

DELEGATE FIGHT

Lawrence Edge Seen In Democratic Battle Here.

Democratic Fight

There is no certainty that either of these two alternatives will eventuate. It is reported from Washington that the third party proposal has been growing less popular with Progressive senators with whom Mr. Pinchot is friendly.

Among Pennsylvania Democrats the contest over whether delegates shall go to their convention instructed for Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, or without being pledged, has resulted in heavy firing all along the line, and is intertwined with the contest for state party control and county control in Allegheny County.

The group backing Malcolm McDonald against County Chairman David L. Lawrence for party leadership here, is insistent that the battle is separate from the struggle over delegates, but inevitably the two issues meet. Lawrence with former National Committeeman Joseph F. Guffey, is heading the Roosevelt movement, while McDonald is an unpledged candidate for delegate, and the bulk of his supporters are associated in that movement.

It will take something of a revolt within the party in the county to upset the Lawrence leadership, which has some solid and substantial support in boroughs north of the Allegheny, where Democratic sentiment is strongest.

As matters stand today, the pro-Roosevelt group for delegates appears to have an edge, though it is certain there will be no unanimity in the voting strength at Chicago, and the breach will widen if John Collins is displaced as state chairman and Sedgwick Kistler as national committeeman. Both are for an unpledged delegation.

The unpledged candidates declare adherence to the leadership of Al Smith, and their cause is not being helped by the failure of the 1928 candidate to exhibit strength where his popularity has recently been put to the test.

Voters of 7th Ward Invited to Bridge

Independent voters have been invited to a bridge and bingo party Wednesday night at 8502 Howe street, under auspices of the Women's Division of the Seventh Ward Independent Republican Organization. Miss Gertrude Boyle is chairman. Hostesses include Miss Olive Walker, Miss Irene Cox, Miss Irene Whalen, Miss Rose McCloskey, Miss Madaline Conti, Miss Grace Kelly, Miss Jane Young and Mrs. William Henderson.

New Trial Denied In Dope Convictions

The motion of James Lancia, of Bedford avenue, former Republican district chairman of the Second Ward, and Salvatore Corcella, of Suisman street, convicted in February in the United States Court of violating the Harrison and Jones-Miller narcotic acts, for a new trial, was denied in an opinion handed down yesterday by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker.

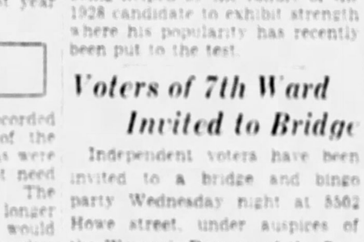
Appraisal Board Sets Appeal Dates

Appeals for the correction of any errors in mercantile appraisals this year will be heard by the Board of Mercantile Appraisers at Room 215 in the Court House on April 18, 19 and 20. The board has been making good progress this year and hopes to complete the appraisals ahead of schedule.

Just Like Finding Money

That's What You'll Be Doing if You Take Advantage of This

The Most Startling TEETH Offer In Our History!



$25 SUCTION PLATE — A beautiful improved material base. This week only $12.50

$35 RESTORATION PLATES — Restoring the original shape of your mouth $17.50

$5.50 One More Big Week By Request

I Will Make You a Set of Teeth at This Special Low Price.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain As Low As 50c

Work Completed Same Day For Out-of-Town Patrons

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 7th FLOOR

540 Smithfield St.

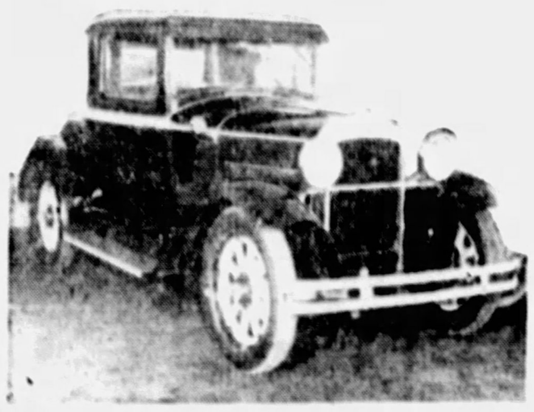
Above Restaurant

Open Evenings Mon., Wed. and Sat. Till 9.

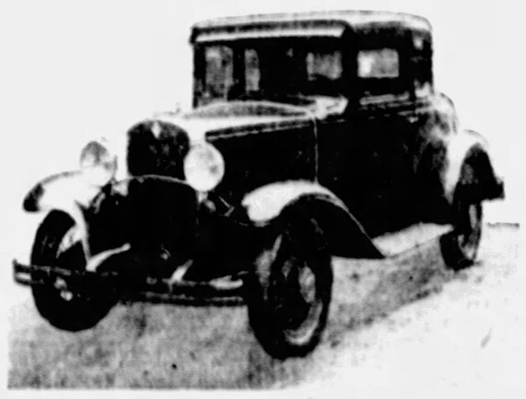
VALUES

you never DREAMED *of* GETTING . . . . .

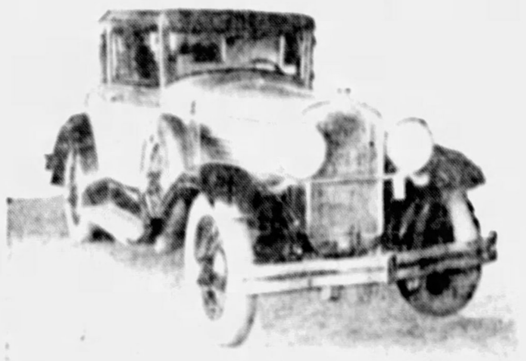
Here are SIX examples of the bargains in TRADED AUTOMOBILES on the market today!



This 1929 ESSEX Challenger Coupe, 6 cylinder, cost new, $795. You can buy it now for only $195

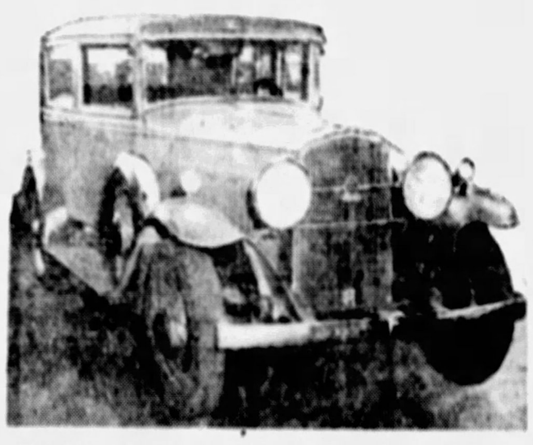


This 1931 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe cost $665 when new. Now it can be bought for only $365



This 1929 MARMON 78 De Luxe Coupe sold for $2485 when new. Now it's for sale for only $425

This 1930 Custom OAKLAND Sedan, with six wire wheels, cost new, $1416. Now it is priced at $465



This 1932 GRAHAM 8 Sedan, with six wire wheels, 4 speed transmission, free wheeling, cost new, $1485. Now only $895

This 1930 OLDSMOBILE Convertible Coupe cost $1180 when new. Now it's for sale, priced at $525

The above photographs of actual cars on the Dealers' Show Room floors were taken by a Sun-Telegraph Photographer. And there are hundreds of other cars, representing just as good values, awaiting your selection.

You will have no trouble finding your favorite make and model at the price you can afford to pay. Just see the bargains listed in the "Traded Car Catalogue"—the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

See the Ads—Then See Your Dealer

BUY 5th Annual YEARS GREATEST TRADED CAR Sale NOW

See the "Traded Car" Bargains in Today's
SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

G. O. P. GROUPS DELAY DECISION ON CANDIDATES

Regulars and Independents Still Undecided on Men For Congress, Assembly

Both regulars and Independents in the Republican party are slow in arranging legislative slates in the 13 districts of Allegheny County. So far the organization has picked no district slate in full, and the Independents have done so only in the Twelfth District. The Independent candidates there are E. L. Bladel, H. C. A. Hofacker, John R. Herring and R. L. Thompson. The only candidate sure of regular support is Representative Joseph G. Steedle, of McKees Rocks, though Fred C. Gangloff, incumbent, may be indorsed. Matthew A. Dunn is not a candidate for re-election, seeking, instead, the congressional seat of Guy E. Campbell, and M. A. Musmanno was elected County Judge last year. Squire James J. Westwood, of McKees Rocks, hopes for one of the organization indorsements, and it is certain at least one man will be backed from the section farther up the river.

JOHNSON SUPPORTED

In the Ninth district, where Representative John Rhodes is not a candidate, County Commissioner William D. Mansfield and Mayor George Lysle, of McKeesport, are backing Clarence C. Johnson. James K. Ruby has been bidding for aid from William H. Coleman, campaign manager for the regulars in the county.

In the Tenth district three sitting members, James H. McClure, Frank J. Riddle and Arthur Storer, are to have organization support, and McClure also will have the assistance of Independents. No indorsement has been made by the organization for the fourth place. Carl C. Baldridge, incumbent, is not running.

In the Thirteenth district it is reported that Representative Thomas W. Neely and former Representative Albert B. Davidson are favored by the organization. Independents are leaning toward William A. Walker and Davidson, though no indorsements have been made. Representative Louis W. Hagmaier appears to be out of favor with both branches of the party.

DECISION DELAYED

Around organization headquarters it was said yesterday that a week might elapse before any definite commitments were made for the whole county. Independent headquarters in the Magee Building reported that decision in each district was being left to recognized Independent leaders.

In the Forty-third Senatorial District, however, it is no secret that an effort is being made by County Commissioner C. M. Barr to bring about the withdrawal of John Benning, an Independent candidate. Barr wants the Independents to center behind E. J. Wuerthle against Senator James J. Coyne. Predictions are that Barr will succeed in his aim, though County Commissioner C. C. McGovern is friendly to Benning.

In the Thirty-third Congressional District Independents are supporting Attorney Henry Ellenbogen against Congressman Harry A. Estep.

In the Thirty-fourth District it is probable the Independents will back Thomas M. Heard, Jr., rather than Matthew Dunn against the incumbent, Guy Campbell.

ANTI-DRY FIGHT

A wet and dry fight is being staged in the Thirty-first District, wets supporting Maurice L. Thompson against Congressman Clyde Kelly. The fight against Kelly is being led by the Federation of Social Organizations of McKeesport, which criticizes him for refusing to vote for the Linthicum resolution submitting the prohibition question to the people. The groups affiliated with the federation are:

McKeesport Aerie No. 285, F. O. E.; L. O. O. M. No. 41; Magyar Tarsar Kor; Hungarian Social Circle; German Veterans' Benevolent Society; Douglas Social Club (colored); Corp. Carl Everett Post No. 514, V. F. W.; American Slovak Educational and Political Club; Thaddeus Kosciuszko Association No. 352, Polish National Alliance; McKeesport Turn und Gesang Verein; H. C. William Post No. 666, American Legion (Negro); Burst Foster Post No. 561, American Legion; Italian Republican Club; McKeesport Lodge No. 136, B. P. O. E., and Capt. John C. Gregg Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans.

Kidnapers Release Stubborn Victim

CHICAGO, March 26.—(INS.)—Held captive in a basement for several hours while he stubbornly refused to divulge the hiding place of his money, Leslie Abrams, a furnitrue dealer, was safe at home today.

He was released after his three kidnapers despaired of wringing the information out of him. During his activity, Abrams told police, he was repeatedly threatened with death as a piece of broken glass was held close to his throat.

Farmers to Observe Bicentennial April 2

POINT PLEASANT, O., March 26.—(AP.)—This town, in which President U. S. Grant was born, will celebrate the George Washington Bicentennial with a farmers' celebration Saturday in Grant Church here.

Hugh Nichols, former State Supreme Court chief justice, will be a speaker. Bishop Earl Cranton, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, also will attend.

ANTI-DRY

SENATE? — Mrs. Annie Riley Hale, mother-in-law of New York columnist Heywood Broun, a California Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate. Her platform: "Eliminate the bootlegger, but have no saloons." This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

'PILLS' DECIDE BALLOT PLACES

Chairman David L. Lawrence, of the Democratic County Committee, lost first place on the primary ballot yesterday in the County Election Bureau, to G. Malcolm McDonald, of Forest Hills. The places were determined by shaking pills used in "Kelly pool" from a milk bottle. The shaking was done by clerks under Director John W. Vickerman, of the County Election Bureau.

Vickerman's aides also determined the positions on the ballot of about 14,000 candidates for representatives of the various party organizations on the city and county committees. There are approximately 2,700 places to be filled by each party entering the primary.

Vickerman offered each candidate to shake the bottle for his or her position and in the absence of the candidate a representative selected by the candidate could do the "Gilda Graying." In the absence of both, employes of the bureau manipulated the milk bottle. Less than a score of candidates or their representatives appeared to exercise their prerogative.

REALTOR'S TAX CHECKS 'N.S.F.'

Controller James P. Kerr and City Treasurer R. W. Thompson, who recently decided to deposit seven or eight checks for about $58,000, given by a real estate man in payment of delinquent taxes during the administration of deposed City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley, have them back from banks marked "N. S. F."

The dealer in question originally gave 10 or 11 checks early last year for more than $61,000 in payment of taxes on properties, and was given tax receipts, the checks being held as "cash." When Price, Waterhouse & Co. audited the books of the City Treasurer's office they found the checks. A demand that the tax receipts be returned was honored.

The amount due was reduced by making several checks for small amounts good. Promises were made that the others would be taken care of, but these promises were not kept. The Controller and City Treasurer then deposited the checks, which came back.

Hagerstown Bank Plans to Reopen

HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 26.—(INS.)—The Mechanics Loan and Savings Bank, closed since last September, has sold 10,000 shares of new stock for $150,000, meeting the reopening requirement of the state banking commissioner. The reorganization committee is now trying to get the remaining 5 per cent of the depositors to sign an agreement provided by the banking commissioner.

Phone Company Uses 600 Miles of Wire

SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 26.—(INS.)—Three million feet of wire were needed to make repairs to the Bell Telephone Company's service lines in Columbia and Montour counties where more than 300 poles were torn down by a recent storm.

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS BY SWEET AIR
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
50c EACH TOOTH
Broken Plates Repaired While You Wait—Loose Plates Made to Fit Tite
We Do All Branches of Dentistry
Dr. SHOR
SINCERE DENTIST
146 SIXTH STREET
(OPP. DU PAR)
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Be Sure You Are In Dr. Shor's Office
Branches in Braddock & Homestead

9 A.M. SPECIALS While They Last!
No Mail or Phone Orders!

Child's Stockings 5c
Full-length combed cotton stockings, ribbed. All sizes in the assortment.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Shoes at 69c
High and low shoes in black and tan, with sturdy soles.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Bloomers for 10c
Good quality materials, wanted colors. Also slips and gowns.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Marquisette, Yd. at 6c
Curtain marquisette, 40 inches wide. At a record low price! Real bargain!
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Men's Rayon Sox 7c
Fancy rayon plaited sox, for dress or work. All sizes in the assortment.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Irregulars of Actual $1.50 to $1.95
Nationally-Famous SILK HOSE
All Full Fashioned! 59c

This Maker Is Nationally Famous For Gloves, Hose and Underwear!
This famous maker grades his stock so carefully, that these irregulars are the equal of most manufacturers' first quality hose! Chiffon hose are silk from top to toe. Service weight have lisle picot tops. Sizes 8½ to 10.
Colors: Smoketone! Gunmetal! Tendresse! Allegresse! All Shades of Brown and Taupe!
MAIL ORDERS
Send Me | | Pair Hose Checked Off Below:
QUANTITY ... COLOR ... SIZE ...
Charge | Cash | C. O. D.
Included Are 500 Pairs of Extra Length Chiffon Hose!
Frank & Seder—Basement

9 A.M. SPECIALS While They Last!
No Mail or Phone Orders!

Boys' New Topcoats $1.29
Sizes 3½ to 8. Rayon lined. Grey and brown.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Unbicd. Muslin, Yd. 4c
34 inches wide, durable quality. Limit 20 yards to a customer.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Wash Dresses for 25c
Women's. Just 150. Odd lots; broken sizes. Limit one.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Wall Paper, Bolt for 1c
Patterns for any room. Sold with border only. Outstanding Special!
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Men's Work Pants 88c
Heavy cottonades. Sizes 30 to 46. Limit one to a customer.
Frank & Seder—Basement

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT
Spring Sales

Monday! A Big Bargain Day
If you want to see Bargains and Crowds, come to the Frank & Seder Basement Tomorrow. We're Going After Business and Getting It because we are giving more value for your money than you find Anywhere else in this Town! Come here and be convinced.

Women's Smart Spring Hats $1.88
Crystalline Straws, Bandings, Crochet Viscas and Milans. All new shades.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Fine Dress Shirts 66c
Including "Sanforized Shrunk" shirts. New plain colors and fancy stripes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Sale! 9x12 Ft. Size Fringed Velvet RUGS $15
Also 8.3x10.6 Size!
Deep pile, in Chinese, Oriental and modern designs. For living rooms, bedrooms and dining rooms. All first quality.
F. & S.—Bsmnt. Annex

New Spring Girls' Coats $3.95
Sizes 7 to 14 years. Featuring Tweeds, Polaires and Dressy models. Worth more!
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Monday Specials!

Children's Anklets, 10c
Plain and fancy cuffs. All sizes in the assortment.
Basement

Women's Mesh Hose, 29c
Silk and chardonize mesh hose; new shades. All sizes.
Basement

Boys' 7/8 Sox, 3 Pairs 55c
Good selection of fancy patterns. Complete size range.
Basement

Corsets and Girdles at 59c
Fancy brocaded and dobby cloth materials. All sizes.
Basement

Girls' Smart Blouses, 39c
Good quality materials; all newest styles. All sizes.
Basement

Men's Shirts & Shorts, 19c
Fancy broadcloth shorts; fine combed yarn shirts to match.
Basement

President Work Shirts, 50c
Triple-stitched. Double back and elbows. 14 to 17.
Basement

Men's Athletic U. Suits, 29c
Broadcloth athletic union suits, cut full and roomy.
F. & S.—Basement

Men's Fine Pajamas, at 69c
Plain and fancy broadcloth; frog trimmed. Also nightshirts.
Basem't

Child's Tennis Shoes, 59c
Lace-to-toe style; white and suntan; for boys and girls.
Basement

30-Inch Wall Paper, 8½c
Also sun-treated and embossed. Sold with dec.
Basement Annex

Mixed Paints, Gal. $1.95
Also flat wall paints. Floor and trim varnish.
Basement Annex

Wall Paper, Bolt at 2½c
Patterns and colorings for any room. Sold with border.
Bsmt. Annex

Feather Pillows, 2 For $1
Filled with sanitary feathers; covered with art ticking.
Sub-Basement

Sturdy Card Tables, at 79c
Mahogany, red and green. At a special reduced price!
Sub-Basement

MONDAY!
Extraordinary Values in Silk & Print Dresses
$2.95
Priced At About Cost!
You'll find everything here that's new and smart for Spring wear. Silk crepes, prints and clever combinations in sizes 14 to 50. Bright new colors.
New Spring Coats
Smart new Sport and Dress Coats worth many dollars more. Sizes for women and misses.
$10
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Monday Specials!

Boys' Dress Shirts, at 39c
Plain and fancy broadcloth; full cut. All sizes.
F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Wool Sweaters, $1
All-wool; fancy and plain patterns. All sizes 26 to 46.
Basement

Blue Long Prep Pants, $1
Sizes 12 to 18 years. Newest Spring shades. Special!
F. & S.—Basement

Girls' Taffeta Dresses, $1
Sizes 7 to 14; new rayon taffetas; smart shades.
Sub-Basement

Turkish Towels, 10 for $1
Large, spongy towels; heavy, absorbent quality.
Basement Annex

Mercerized Cloths for 59c
Hemstitched and scalloped. 51x61 inches.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

81x99 Bed Sheets, Now 69c
Seamless; free from dressing or filling; wide hems.
Basement Annex

Table Damask, Yard, 25c
58 inches wide; highly mercerized. Pastel borders.
Basement Annex

Women's Sweaters for 69c
New puff sleeve style; also for misses. All sizes.
Basement

Rayon Underwear for 29c
Trimmed and tailored. Regular and extra sizes.
Basement

Women's Knit Dresses, $1
Two-piece style, also misses' Sweater and skirt to match.
Basement

Tots' Wash Dresses, 29c
Fine prints; panties to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Basement

Cottage Curtains, for 38c
6-piece voile sets, fast-colored borders; ruffled.
Basement Annex

Ruffled Curtains, for 29c
Five-piece marquisette curtains; all 2¼ yards long.
Basement Annex

Men's and Boys' Shoes, $1
Men's black dress and work shoes. Boys' dress shoes.
Basement

Sale! WOMEN'S New Costume SLIPS 29c
Regular & Extra Sizes!
Good quality broadcloth and nainsook; white and pastel shades. Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Amazing values!
F. & S.—Basement

Fluffy Block Plaid Blankets, Pr. $1.00
First quality! Large pastel block plaids; neat shell-stitched edges. Low priced!
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Tots' Coat Sets $1.49

With Hats to Match!
Cunning little models of Tweeds, Flannels and fancy mixtures. New Spring styles and colors; lined. Sizes 2 to 6.

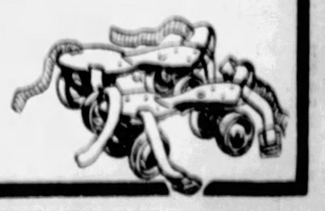
Special! Tots' Beret Sets 69c
Light and dark colors; assorted weaves.
Girls' Rayon Combinations 29c
Also gowns and slips—new colors. 2 to 12.
Tots' Party Dresses 69c
Fine crepe de chine; self-trimmed; new styles. Sizes 2 to 6.
Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

New Purchase!
"DR. MITCHELL'S" Arch Shoes
Riveted Steel Shanks!
Every woman can now afford a pair of arch shoes at this unheard-of price! Black kid and patent leather with Cuban heels. Come early!
$1.29
Children's Shoes $1
Smart Ghillie ties, semi-oxfords and patent leather oxfords and straps. All sizes in the lot.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' 2-Pants SUITS
And Pair Ball-Bearing Roller Skates!
$3.69 Complete!

Sizes 7 to 14 Years!
The SUITS with two pairs full-lined golf knickers; wool mixtures in the newest patterns. All the popular blues, greys and browns. The SKATES are of sturdy steel construction with roller BALL BEARINGS.
Frank & Seder—Basement



Direct Vote of People on Dry Law Demanded by Dr. Hibben, of Princeton

COLLEGE PRESIDENT SAYS 18TH AMENDMENT HAS FAILED IN PURPOSE

(Continued from Page One)

protest and without some organized effort for a BETTER SOLUTION of the liquor problem.

Moral Issue

At the present time it is certainly a moral issue and I claim the right and the privilege of stressing that my point of view is from as high a moral level as that of those who are supercilious complacent in as much as they have won the victory of embodying their theories in an amendment to the Constitution of the United States and are blind to the fact that their theory is in practice working the moral deterioration of the nation. First, I have a further right to speak because I was originally in favor of the experiment of national prohibition and in the first years of the prohibition era I broadcast an appeal to the citizens of New Jersey to obey and support this law. I have myself viewed the law critically both in public and in private. I mention this merely because I do not wish to allow anyone to think or to state that I have any ulterior motives in this article.

The fundamental purpose in the minds of the proposers of the Eighteenth Amendment was to eliminate alcohol as a beverage from the life of the people. Has this been accomplished. The answer is not in the form of an opinion but a STATEMENT OF FACT and it is EMPHATICALLY IN THE NEGATIVE.

Law Disregarded

Is it being progressively accomplished so that the curve representing the progress of efficient control has been gradually but steadily rising. The answer again must be in the negative.

Indeed the first years of attempted enforcement were more fruitful of accomplishment than during the last eight or nine years. There has been a general and more widespread disregard of the law embodied in the national prohibition enforcement act.

In the place of the saloon, which has been abolished, speakeasies have grown up and are numbered by the thousands in our large cities by hundreds in the smaller cities and appear even in the smallest villages of our country.

The old liquor traffic has been abolished, the NEW ILLICIT TRAFFIC HAS TAKEN ITS PLACE. A new illicit industry, that of bootlegging, has grown to enormous and alarming proportions. This illicit traffic has come into the hands of the criminal classes and we behold a new development of crime syndicated and endowed.

Racketeering has developed under this impetus to such an extent that it has become in certain quarters a menace to the industrial activities of law-abiding citizens. A new form of crime has been created, hijacking, where criminals prey upon criminals.

Youth and Liquor

At the time of the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment it was declared, and I believe with great sincerity and hopefulness, that the rising generation would be reared in a new order wherein the knowledge of liquor would be kept in a large measure from them. In the old days liquor was associated in the minds of youth with the saloon and places generally regarded of ill repute.

Today the knowledge of liquor and of hard liquor is to a large extent gained by youth IN THEIR OWN HOMES and from the habits of their elders. And by youth I mean not only young men of the rising generation but young women and even boys and girls.

Before the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment young girls who drank in public were severely criticized, and one who was seen in public in a state of drunkenness could never overcome the disgrace and humiliation of her predicament.

Today at public entertainments, dinners, dances, picnics, and all functions where young people gather together, girls and young women are keeping pace with our boys and young men in the practice of drinking and again and again drinking to excess. There IS NO EVIDENCE of the dawn of the new order so confidently heralded 12 years ago.

* * *

It has often been said in defense of the Eighteenth Amendment that it is in the nature of things that it should work slowly and that 12 years is not sufficient time for the experiment to justify itself. After 12 years, however, there should be evidence of some promise of a steady improvement. I SEE NO SIGNS OF THIS. On the contrary, we are rapidly drifting in the social practice of our people toward COMPLETE NULLIFICATION OF THE LAW. A general nullification of the national prohibition act is, I am sure all will agree, the worst possible solution of the liquor problem. It is indeed no solution whatsoever, but an unconditional surrender, and will tend inevitably to lower the respect for law generally. The ill effects of the violation of any law are in the case of the present prohibition law particularly aggravated because it is a federal law buttressed by constitutional authority.

The question then naturally arises, Is there any ground to hope that the federal enforcement will become more and more effective and that public opinion in conviction and practice will rally to the enforcement of the national prohibition act? It is certain that if any such hope is to be realized two conditions must be fulfilled. First, that of state co-operation in the enforcement of the law, and second and even more important, the reinforcing of the law by GENERAL PUBLIC OPINION.

States Fail

First—State co-operation. According to the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, Section 2, "Congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article" (that is Section 1 of the amendment) "by appropriate legislation." In theory admirable, but in practice DISAPPOINTING. The states cannot be compelled to exercise concurrent power and corresponding legislation, this according to the decision of the United States Supreme Court. Many states have refused to do so.

New York repealed its prohibition act in 1923, Nevada in 1926, Montana in 1926, Wisconsin in 1929, Massachusetts, Illinois and Rhode Island in 1930. In the states where there is no state prohibition and no reinforcing statutes for the most part the whole burden is placed upon the federal government. In this group are some of the most important states of the Union. As to them it is obvious there is NO EFFECTIVE ENFORCEMENT OF PROHIBITION.

In this connection it is most significant that every federal director or commissioner of prohibition from the beginning, as well as the unanimous declaration of the National Commission on Prohibition, agree that the national prohibition act cannot be enforced without the co-operation of the states. This co-operation is feebly given and by only a few states and is less in amount and degree at present than in the earlier years of prohibition.

Public Opinion

Second—In order that any law may be effectively enforced it must have supporting public opinion behind it. Now it is a very patent fact that public opinion does not generally support the policy of national prohibition.

Open violation of the prohibition law and the announced policy and practice among many in protest against it are found among our most highly respected and public-spirited citizens. Men and women in significantly large and increasing numbers who command the respect and confidence of their communities and who are naturally expected to be supporters of law are in possession of liquor, serve it in their homes on public as well as private occasions, and do so with no attempt whatsoever at concealment, exactly as if there were no such thing as the Eighteenth Amendment and the National Prohibition Act.

They not only do NOT REGARD THE LAW SERIOUSLY, they go further, the law has become in many social circles the butt for ridicule and poor, outworn jokes.

* * *

No law can be effectually enforced when the normal law-abiding citizens of the community do not lend it their approval and support both in pronounced opinion and practice. This is a fundamental principle and has obtained throughout the whole history of law and of government and has been from time immemorial recognized by leading jurists and in every civilized nation.

The trend of public opinion concerning the Eighteenth Amendment was set from the beginning by many of our state and national legislators themselves who, while voting for political reasons in support of the Eighteenth Amendment and the national prohibition act during the first years of the prohibition enforcement, SECRETLY AND LATER OPENLY, VIOLATED THE LAW. Lawmakers became law-breakers and so continue until this day.

Law Ignored

When I speak of normally law-abiding citizens not supporting the law either in letter or in spirit I have in mind judges of our courts, members of Congress, lawyers, men of public-spirited citizenship and the leaders in their communities of every good cause, whose general influence and power are given in support of government and law, and yet they are not, in any sense, lending their support to the upholding of this particular law embodied in the Eighteenth Amendment of our constitution.

This is a situation so significant that it should not be lightly ignored. Without public opinion of this kind in support of the Eighteenth Amendment I see no reasonable expectation that the passing of time alone will bring about an essential change in this attitude of those normally law-abiding citizens.

* * *

The Eighteenth Amendment has succeeded in abolishing the saloon, and no one would wish to have it re-established. We are faced with the appalling fact that the speakeasies have multiplied throughout our country and are patronized by all classes of society. The best types of the speakeasies have been given a certain respectability which was never associated with the old corner saloons.

These speakeasies are flourishing in large numbers and to an alarming degree even in our national capital. It is a matter of common knowledge and comment that bootleggers visit even the Capitol itself to ply their trade just as they do generally the business offices throughout the city.

Tolerate Speakeasies

These speakeasies are made possible because of public tolerance. I do not speak to justify in any way the existence of this public tolerance; I merely state that it is a fact and again a fact that cannot be ignored.

Moreover, the prohibition law has associated with it certain anomalies which in themselves tend to defeat the main purpose of the law, to which I have already referred.

First—By Supreme Court decision in a test case it has been decided that one who sells liquor in any form whatsoever violates the law. The one who buys does not. Subsequent to this decision of the Supreme Court a bill was introduced in Congress to make the buyer equally guilty with the seller of the liquor. This proposed law was referred to the proper committee and has been silently shelved.

Second—One who makes wine in his own home from grapes or manufactures grapejuice or, strange to say, from dandelions, is not regarded as violating the law and is unmolested by federal authorities in his own home.

Third—In the era of agricultural depression, to stimulate the growing of grapes in California the Federal Farm Board advanced to the grape growers of California approximately $24,000,000, of which slightly less than one-half has been paid back. These grape growers sold their products largely in the form of grape concentrate, which when dealt with properly can be transformed into wine of considerable alcoholic content. Moreover, the firms in this industry have been sending their agents to homes throughout our country in order to supervise the process of turning the grape concentrate into wine.

Fourth—The government is insistent and resourceful in collecting income tax returns on bootlegging profits. Where such returns are withheld the government resorts to prosecution in the Federal courts—notably the case of Al Capone.

Face to face with these anomalies I find my mind is in as confused a state of bewilderment as was the mind of Alice in her Adventures in Wonderland.

* * *

The obvious inconsistencies in the administration of the law, alleged to be in the very nature of the law itself, prove that the time has come for very serious consideration as to whether the Eighteenth Amendment is the best possible solution of the liquor problem.

In my opinion the logic of the present conditions indicates, as I have already said, a drift toward nullification, which has only one interpretation which is possible, namely, that if the present illicit liquor traffic, highly organized and effective, is to be left without any control whatsoever, the results will be increasingly demoralizing throughout the whole nation.

Time to Act

The time has come for the VOICE OF THE PEOPLE TO BE HEARD and TO BE HEARD DIRECTLY and not merely through representatives who are not wholly free to speak or to vote according to their considered judgements, but are bound by party affiliations, platform pronouncements and possible defeat for re-election.

I am confident that the people of the United States who are alive to the present situation do not wish the nullification of a federal law embodied in our constitution, an illicit liquor traffic constantly growing and emboldened and under no responsible control, a growing criminal power that ignores and overrides all laws, owing to wealth accured through the violation of this one particular law, the national prohibition amendment.

Emsworth Man Falls Dead While Shopping

A heart attack is believed to have caused the death of William Moreth, 50, of 343 Beaver road, Emsworth, while shopping on the North Side yesterday. Moreth collapsed in the butcher shop of George Defibaugh, at 1819 Brighton road and he was pronounced dead when taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. Moreth was carrying a heavy basket of groceries when he collapsed, police were told.

Boy Leaves Note, Runaway Hinted

Police and Missing Persons Bureau have been asked to search for Paul Flannery, 15, of 6504 Martha street, who disappeared from his home Thursday morning.

When his mother, Mrs. Margaret Flannery, returned from church Thursday morning she found a note from her son telling her that he had "gone away and not to worry." His father, Michael Flannery, is a city fireman.

The boy was a student at St. Raphael's Parochial School. He was described as 5 feet 7 inches tall, with red hair, and with a defect in his left eye.

Autoist Perils Crowd, Placed Under Arrest

When an automobile said to have been driven by James Rhodes, 37, of 1206 Monterey street, narrowly missed striking several pedestrians at Wood street and Oliver avenue yesterday, a crowd gathered that required three traffic patrolmen to keep it moving. Rhodes was arrested, charged with reckless driving, and will be given a hearing in traffic court tomorrow.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
MRS. ALFRED TAYLOR
Direct from the DES CHAPELLE CLUB of the Waldorf-Astoria, N. Y.
An Associate Culbertson Teacher. Instructions for Beginners and Advanced Players.
WEBSTER HALL
Phone Mayflower 7300 for Appointments

Save money
WHITE TEETH "Never Fails to Satisfy"
Create Charm
PINK GUMS
11.50 up
Values $75 to $35
Get Rid of Bad Teeth
Painless Extraction
(made or added) X RAYS, low as 25¢
EASY PAYMENTS — CASH DISCOUNT
"Never Break" & Rootless Plates
Good Quality Plates
Values $10 to $20 As low as $5 to 9.50
"Safe-Fit" OLD PLATES
Refitted, Repaired, Low as 50¢
Fillings, Cleaning $1 Low as
Registered U. S. A. Examiner
1600 LIBERTY AVE.
WALLS
WHITE DENTISTS
M.D. Master
D.D.S. Dentist
No Students
5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Closed Easter Sunday.
RELIABLE SCIENTIFIC DENTISTRY

HOW TO MAKE MASK

Cut around outside lines of mask. Then cut on dotted lines shown on face of the mask. Then paste a strip of paper to the tabs (A and B) at sides so a band is formed which fits snugly around the head. The Comic Mask is then ready to wear. If you want to strengthen it, paste it on heavy paper.

Funny Bunny

A

B

For Tips on Coloring Mask, See Comic Weekly In This Issue of The PITTSBURGH SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

BOYS! GIRLS! Cut Out and Color This Mask!

HELP! KIDNEYS!
If your kidneys become useless no doctor can save you. Get your kidneys strong, healthy. For over 75 years Lithia-ated Buchu Leaves have put their trust in Warner's Compound. Purely vegetable. Pleasant tasting. Stimulates kidneys and liver gently but surely. Get a bottle today from any druggist. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.
WARNER'S COMPOUND

Barber Uses JAPANESE OIL for Baldness
Mr. J. R. Raghere, a barber of Okanogan, Washington, writes:
"Two months ago I got a bottle of Japanese Oil and have been using it on a bald spot on my head. I am well pleased with the result. I now use it on my customers for scalp treatment. Scalp treatment has been my specialty for many years."
If you are losing your hair, if you have bald spots, try Japanese Oil, the antiseptic liniment. If your hair roots are not dead, it no doubt will help you as it helped Mr. Raghere and many other men and women. 60c and $1 at druggists. FREE booklet, "The Truth About the Hair" if you write
NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 50 W. 45th St., N. Y.

(Advertisement)
Why Get Up Nights?
Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil
Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Just get a few Bukets at any drug store and gain in 24 hours the bladder physic. It works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c test box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of getting up nights, go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders, you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold at Fine Drug Co., Gallagher's Drug Store, Duquesne, Pa.; S. Pinola Pharmacy, Turtle Creek, Pa.; S. Hollander & Co., Braddock, Pa.; A. D. Shupe, McDonald, Pa.; A. M. Berkowitz, McKees Rocks, Pa.

Walter P. Chrysler confirms an Important Rumor

Plymouth will fight for Lowest-Priced Market. New Car to be Displayed on Saturday, April 2nd.

...he has spent his lifetime building fine cars.
WALTER P. CHRYSLER
pioneer Automobile Manufacturer

BY WALTER P. CHRYSLER

YOU HAVE probably heard lately that I am going to compete more strongly than ever for the lowest-priced car market.

This rumor is true.

We have been working on a new Plymouth for many months and will have it ready to show you on Saturday, April 2nd. In my opinion this new Plymouth will be the most sensational car I have ever produced.

When the depression first started, I realized that people would not spend their money as they had before.

As a manufacturer I knew that we must find ways to build automobiles better at much lower cost. The problem was difficult, but the reward was great.

I decided there was only one way to do this job.

Our engineers set out to build a car that first of all was bigger. We knew that people wanted comfort and more room. We spent weeks and weeks, lengthening the wheelbase, lowering the body, making it more beautiful. We created a new radiator appearance to make the Plymouth more distinctive.

Surprising as it may seem, we have been able to give you Hydraulic Brakes, Safety Steel Body, Automatic Clutch, Free-Wheeling . . . the very same mechanical features you will find in our most expensive cars.

Please accept my personal invitation to drive this 1932 Plymouth with Floating Power. You will find that it has absolutely no vibration at any speed.

Engineering authorities say Floating Power is the most fundamental motor car development since four-wheel brakes. I agree with them.

As you know, we have incorporated it in all of our other products: DeSoto, Dodge and Chrysler. It is patented and protected . . . that's why no other car with old-fashioned engine mountings can compare in smoothness or freedom from vibration. It has been my experience that the only way for you really to appreciate Floating Power is to try it. You must actually drive the new Plymouth to understand what I'm talking about.

I hope you will. It will be on display at DeSoto, Dodge and Chrysler salesrooms next Saturday, April 2nd. Please go and see it. Don't buy *any* car until you drive a new 1932 Plymouth with *Patented* Floating Power.

Joyous Eastertide Programs on Air Today

6:45 A. M.
WCAE—Easter Sunrise Service from Flagstaff Hill, Schenley Park. Dr. Wallace Petty speaks at Allegheny County Christian Endeavor Chorus.
WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 8:30 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 12:00 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

8:30 A. M.
KDKA—Easter Sunrise Service from Soldiers' Memorial Auditorium, Walter Heermans, director. Chorus and Philharmonic Orchestra. The Easter Message by Dr. Ernest A. Fisher, D. D., of the First Baptist Church of Seattle, Wash. Sparge, director.
"Onward Christian Soldiers"

9:00 A. M.
KDKA—Easter Service (cont'd).
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.
KDKA—St. Agnes's Hour.
WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Lest We Forget. Rev. Jack Mueller.

10:00 A. M.
KDKA—Mexican Mariachi Orch.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:15 A. M.
KDKA—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
WWSW—Dream of Persia.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
KDKA—Dr. Barnhouse (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
WWSW—Persia (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrews Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Studio Program.
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrews (cont'd).
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrews (cont'd).
KDKA—First Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.
WCAE—St. Andrews (cont'd).
KDKA—First Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Easter Music from Buenos Aires, South America.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Musicians Hour—Victor Saudek's Little Symphony Orchestra.

"Miss Springtime"

WJAS—Easter Music (cont'd).
KQV—Boys Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather. Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Comic Feature — Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Victor Saudek (cont'd).
WJAS—International Broadcast.

KQV—Aloha Boys.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob-Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Victor Saudek (cont'd).
WJAS—International Broadcast (cont'd).
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor; Ruth Ley accompanist.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Musicians' Hour—Paul Dillman's Orchestra.

"Indian Love Song"

KDKA—Walter Damrosch's Symphonic Hour—International Broadcast to Germany.

"The White Peacock"

WJAS—Easter Music (cont'd).
KQV—Boys Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather. Classical Gems.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Silver Flute.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—The Wonder Hour, Karolyn Harris, contralto.

"Sweet Mystery of Life"

"Miss Springtime"

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.

WWSW—Ernie Vaglas (cont'd).

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Male Quartet.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"A Faith That Dares"

WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Musicians Hour.

3:15 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Musicians (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Friendly Hour. Dr. S. Parks Cadman.

"The Strife Is O'er"

KDKA—Garden Party. Mario Chamlee, tenor, guest artist.

"O Paradiso"

WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Musicians (cont'd).

3:45 P. M.
WCAE—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Garden Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Musicians (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Concert from Vienna. The Wiener Saengerknaben (Vienna Boy Singers).

"Love Serenade"

KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower. Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Haydn String Trio.
WWSW—Organ Recital, Carnegie Music Hall.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Rebroadcast (cont'd).
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—String Trio (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Davey Hour.

"My Hero."

KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—String Trio.

1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Wonder Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—String Trio (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—International Broadcast from Rome—choir direction of Mgr. Antonio Rella; address by Mgr. Burke, of the North American College of Rome.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli and Howard Twins, piano team.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Ambassador Quartet.

2:15 P. M.
WCAE—International Broadcast (cont'd).
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Howard Twins (cont'd).
KQV—Orzan Morgan, tenor.
WWSW—Ernie Vaglas Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Browning Mummery, tenor.

"Bells of St. Mary's"

WJAS—Ringing of the Ave Maria Bells from St. Peter's, Rome, Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

1:15 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Dillman (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Silver Flute.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—The Wonder Hour, Karolyn Harris, contralto.

"Sweet Mystery of Life"

"Miss Springtime"

WJAS—Easter Music (cont'd).
KQV—Boys Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather. Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Comic Feature — Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Victor Saudek (cont'd).
WJAS—International Broadcast.

KQV—Aloha Boys.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob-Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Victor Saudek (cont'd).
WJAS—International Broadcast (cont'd).
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor; Ruth Ley accompanist.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Musicians' Hour—Paul Dillman's Orchestra.

"Indian Love Song"

KDKA—Walter Damrosch's Symphonic Hour—International Broadcast to Germany.

"The White Peacock

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

PIATIGORSKY'S RECITAL HEADS EASTER EVENTS

Russian Cellist Returns Tonight; Escudero, Dance Sensation, Here Saturday.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Easter Sunday's music will culminate in a magnificent recital by George Piatigorsky at the Y. M. & W. H. A. in Bellefield avenue. This cellist came to us first last season and overwhelmed his audience with his masterful and rugged playing. We had been accustomed to the genteel Casals, the sentimental Hans Kindler, and this young Russian came to us with all the force of a mighty nation in his blood. He plays a Sonata of Andrea Caporale, a cellist of Handel's London Opera Orchestra, and the "Pulcinella" Suite of Stravinsky, both large works that are new to our programs. An unaccompanied suite of Bach is the foundation of his evening.

Mr. Lissfelt

The season of the String Symphonic Ensemble is now drawing to a close. Another program is offered for Wednesday evening.

That original work is not waning is proven by the enthusiasm accompanying the manuscript matinee of the Tuesday Musical Club this week. This group of composers is a distinctive circle of the club, and many a pretty tune has come from its midst. It would be interesting to see some members of the club strike out into not original harmonies of their advisors, but into original forms instead of the trite song forms and little Suites and Scherzi that come from their pens.

ESCUDERO HERE

Saturday night brings us the sensational Spanish dancer Vicente Escudero. We have heard echoes of his fame since he first invaded Paris, where he appeared with our Pittsburgh tenor, George Trabert.

Escudero was born of Gypsy parents while they were traveling in the open road near Valladolid. He was a born dancer and practiced in the streets of Granada, where the parents finally settled, until he became a nuisance to the police. At 9 he joined a traveling band of Gypsies, but his job was to pass the hat, not to dance.

That pleased his ambition but little and he soon ran away to become solo dancer at fiestas.

'DEMON OF RHYTHM'

From then on through Portugal and Spain he was becoming popular as a Gypsy prodigy, and finally drifted towards Paris, where he became the darling of the theater and the chic monde. Artists gathered about him to make his costumes. His studio was the rendezvous of the intelligentsia. And there is his white cat, best-known animal in all Montparnasse; it dances at the least suggestion of rhythm from its master, who says that he learned many of his movements from the animal.

The outstanding style of Escudero is his intensity. They call him the demon of rhythm. His entrances, his mannerisms, his music, his technique are all different from the accepted Spanish dance. He is self-taught and his art springs from the soil.

Italian Women Plan Novel Entertainment

A novel entertainment, "A Night in Spain," featuring the charity ball of the Italian Women's Social Circle of Pittsburgh at the Hotel Schenley Thursday night will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph Messino, assisted by Misses Caroline Andolina, Margaret Morgano, Catherine Leonardi Bertha Cercone and Virginia Musmanno.

Mrs. Messino

They will act as hostesses in a cabaret in a Havana setting in an anteroom adjoining the ballroom of the hotel. Dancers and entertainers will appear on the cabaret program.

Foreign Postage Rates Increased

Postmaster James B. Anderson, of Pittsburgh, has announced that on and after April 1 there will be no 2-cent letter rate and no 1-cent postcard rate from the United States to any foreign country. The new letter rate for foreign destinations will be 5 cents for the first ounce or fraction and for each additional ounce or fraction 3 cents. Single postcards will be 3 cents and double, 6 cents.

Akron Soprano Features Recital

Mrs. T. C. Donovan and Mrs. Rhomas Cree are sponsoring the morning musicale to be held at Mrs. Cree's home in Meade street next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The visiting artist will be Ruth Miller Akers, dramatic soprano of Akron, O., accompanied by Estelle Ruth. Henry Harris, Pittsburgh pianist, will contribute a sonata of Miaskowski with an introduction by J. Fred Lissfelt.

CHOIR SOLOIST

CHOIR CONTRALTO SARAH JAMISON LOGAN

SINGERS ASKED TO AID IN FIGHT TO SAVE OPERA

Gatti-Casazza Declares Metropolitan Members Should Make Sacrifices.

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP.)—Economics got down on its knees to art today and pleaded the cause of grand opera in New York.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, issued an appeal to all members of the company. He told them that present conditions "endanger the future of our organization." He said that "this danger imposes upon us all the duty to make every effort so that the institution may continue to live," adding:

"To let it perish would be a shame."

Signor Gatti-Casazza himself offered to serve next season "with necessary reductions of salary which circumstances require, and even without salary, if this be necessary."

His statement said that American members of the company should "sacrifice themselves" out of patriotism and duty, and that foreigners should submit to salary adjustments "out of gratitude for the institution where they found and will find a long and faithful hospitality and generous reward for their services."

Every person connected with the Metropolitan took a 10 per cent salary cut during the present season. Despite this and other economies, the opera company's capital of $550,000 has been exhausted as well as most of its reserve.

DIRECTING MUSIC

JANE ELLEN BALL . . EASTER PLAY AUTHOR

Institute Juniors To Hold Recital

Kathryn Rice Letterman, violinist; Regina Spilker Linn, soprano, and Frank Kennedy, pianist, will give a recital at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Bellefield avenue, Tuesday evening, at 8:30.

A recital will be given by junior students of the institute on Saturday afternoon, April 2, at 3:45. No cards of admission are necessary.

Gaul Appointed By Fillion Studios

Harvey Gaul has been made head of the department of composition and member of the board of governors of the Fillion studios, succeeding T. Carl Whitmer, who is leaving the city. Mr. Gaul will conduct classes this summer, beginning in June, in harmony, composition, choral technique, musicianship for singers and music appreciation.

Tech Drama Club To Give Operetta

The Music and Drama departments of Carnegie Tech will present Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Gondoliers," in two benefit performances, April 6 and 7 in Carnegie Music Hall. Proceeds will go to establish a student aid fund in these departments. Last year's presentation of "The Mikado" was enthusiastically received.

3 Music Pupils To Make Debut

Norman Frauenheim, Squirrel Hill piano teacher has announced that three of his pupils will make their debuts in three consecutive Sunday afternoon concerts in the Schenley Hotel beginning the afternoon of April 3. Miss Betty Kate Stone, of Scottdale, will make her debut first. On April 10, Miss Esther Rodgers will play and on April 17, Richard Murphy will present a concert.

Fraternity Sponsors MacDowell Tea

Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will sponsor a MacDowell tea, Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the Fine Arts Building at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Miss Cora Coolidge, president of Pennsylvania College for Women, will speak about the MacDowell colony at Peterborough, N. H. Marian Swan will play MacDowell's piano concerto. Bess Murdoch will play his concert etude and Ferro Young will sing a group of his songs.

HOME OF THE STEINWAY
MELLOR'S
604 WOOD STREET

PEG'S Bargain Tips
SAVE YOU TIME and MONEY!

SPRING NECESSITIES

In the Spring everyone's fancy turns, and not so lightly either, to thoughts of clothes, the household, and bargains in everything. Now is the time you enjoy shopping. I'm on the job finding all kinds of bargains which I think will interest you. If there is anything you want, not listed here, write me, care of the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH. PEG'S BARGAIN TIPS appear every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, and I broadcast more bargains every Wednesday and Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, over WCAE.

Yours for better values—"Peg"

$10 FOR YOUR OLD WATCH! Regardless of its age or condition, during HELFER'S annual trade-in watch sale. Wear a new Elgin, Illinois, Hamilton, Benrus or Gothic jarproof wrist or pocket watch. Easy weekly terms. 617 Penn Ave. At 2222.

EASTMAN KODAKS, $5.00! You may buy beautiful Eastman Kodaks in colored cases, values up to $20, for only $5. All sizes. Make a lifelong record of your family and friends. You'll find this extraordinary bargain at GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave.

Children's Exclusive Shoes, $1 to $3. These are imports and fine domestic makes, worth up to $6. The proper fit for ANY size is assured. Cancellations, samples, etc., of women's, men's, children's fine shoes. LITTLE'S SHOE STORE, 3450 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 0459. Free private parking space.

Florida Fruit Picked to Order. A new unique service enables you to order delicious juicy Florida oranges and grapefruit direct from the groves at Fort Myers. You will obtain unusually fine fruit, picked for your order, and delivered to your home promptly. And all this AT NO EXTRA EXPENSE. TROPICAL FRUIT GARDENS, 120 6th St., opposite the Alvin. AT 9140.

I BOUGHT THE BEST looking blue sandals in an entirely new design, at the PARISIAN SHOE SHOP. They're trimmed with a smart strip of lizard, also in dark blue—and are different from the usual sandals one sees today. ONLY $5—a real $10 value. Many others, too! Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., Penn Ave. at Sixth.

A SMALL LOAN SERVICE that gives kindly and sympathetic treatment and terms to suit the customer on 3 plans of payment, all lower than any other company. PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 434 Diamond St.

$1.00 Fitted Slips at MENDEL'S At last! A perfect Costume Slip in pink or white—is French seamed and, therefore, will not pull out. Washes beautifully and will not shrink. At MENDEL'S, INC., 600 Liberty Ave., at Market, 407 Federal St., near Stockton, N. S. 1316 Carson St., S. S., at 2 shops in Braddock, Pa.

IS YOUR HOME SAFE? Or do you find people slipping and falling over rugs that won't "stay put?" No-Slip rugs absolutely do not slip or slide; they are the perfect safeguard against accidents in the home. They are also beautiful and more important, inexpensive. THE OHIO NO-SLIP RUG CO. OF PENNA., Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 8595.

WOMEN'S GILLY TIES, $1.95. These are the smart sport shoes, so in vogue this year. They may be had in elk, Brown and Black, with all-leather soles. Just the thing for well-dressed young girls and women. A quality value found at KIRBY'S, 506 Market St. Atlantic 9520.

AT THE JAY KIDDIE SHOP you will find the best bargains in the most adorable coats and hats for twos to sixes—and also infants' wear. Fine silks, and all other materials—at extremely reasonable prices. 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

IMPORTANT FASHION NEWS for Milady is the announcement of the after-Easter sale of SCHECHTER'S STYLE SHOPPE, 2nd floor, Keenan Bldg. Charming frocks, all formerly $16, will be sold for $11, including alterations. These are one-of-a-kind models, and you couldn't make better buys for your spring wardrobe. This sale Monday and Tuesday only.

SILK PRINCESS SLIPS, $1.00. Words can't describe to you what wonderful values these lovely slips really are. Top and bottom they are trimmed with beautiful lace, appliqued in charming designs. They are fitted according to the new spring silhouette. They come in flesh and peach, and all sizes. Buy them at BUKAS, Market St., corner Fourth Ave.

Florida Fruit Picked to Order. A new unique service enables you to order delicious juicy Florida oranges and grapefruit direct from the groves at Fort Myers. You will obtain unusually fine fruit, picked for your order, and delivered to your home promptly. And all this AT NO EXTRA EXPENSE. TROPICAL FRUIT GARDENS, 120 6th St., opposite the Alvin. AT 9140.

A Wall Paper Exposition! See the unique display of beautiful wall papers at THE FAIR STORE Wall Paper Exposition. There is now a special spring sale of lovely new patterns, suitable for all rooms, for as low as 1c, 2½c and 5c per ROLL. Thousands of bolts in reserve. Second floor, Bukas, Market St., corner Fourth Ave.

PANTS TO MATCH Your Coat Don't throw away your old coat. Bring it in and we will match it up with a new pair of trousers as low as $2. KNOX CLOTHES, 816 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 6670.

A SMART SPRING NOTE is a 2, 3 or 4-skin narrow fur for wear on suit, coat, or dress. MAX AZEN has these in marvelous bargains. Three-skin Jap Mink or Russian Pitch, $15. Four-skin Jap Mink or Kolinsky, $18, and also three-skin Rock Sable, Six-skin Jap Mink or Kolinsky, $29. These are real buys—to be able you must have a set. 708 Penn Ave. Atlantic 4388.

GYPSY TEA SHOP WILL GIVE 25c discount Mondays and Fridays only, on a regular 75c or $1 home-cooked meal, with tea leaf or palm reading free, if this ad is given to waitress before April 4th. Take elevator to 3rd floor, 207 5th Ave., Pittsburgh. (Over Bash's Fur Store).

NO WOMAN SHOULD DO her own washing—it's ruinous to hands and back. It's a "youth stealer" and at this bargain-special price, no woman HAS to do the family wash! BARNES LAUNDRY offers their well-known, reliable washing service at 40c for 15 lbs., a saving of one-third over the former rate. Montrose 6124.

It's a Bargain and a Treat to go to the FULTON THEATER and take advantage of the bargain matinee. Adults, only 25c, during the day—and you may see the entire program. Always a good bill.

THE GRILL is the place to get excellent food and good service at reasonable prices. You must try their delicious club dinners at 25c, 40c and 75c. Their patrons have been receiving an extra thrill from the wonderful surprise event which takes place daily, then till 8 o'clock. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. and 326 Oliver Ave.

$4.00 Permanent Waves, $2.00! $4.00 Steam and Oil reduced to $4.00! $8.00 guaranteed Eugene Wave for $3.00! AND no finger-waving is required for permanents given at the MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON this week only. 212 Oliver Ave. Suite 602. Atlantic 3494.

Fur Neckpieces Repaired FREE. SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S is making a special price on cleaning fur neckpieces, and will do any repair work on them absolutely free. 25 years' experience and guaranteed workmanship. A large selection of tails to match all fur neckpieces. 223 Oliver Ave., between Liberty Ave and Wood St. Atlantic 4724. Free call and delivery.

$1.50 REPAIRS YOUR WATCH. Cleaning, materials (except hands and crystal), and a guarantee go along with this remarkable offer. The watchmaker has had 18 years' experience in this work. KAUFMAN'S, 935 Diamond St., next door to Harris Theater.

ALICE G. CLARK DRESS SHOP offers an AFTER-EASTER sale of broken sizes of new spring dresses. These are stunning street and afternoon frocks in plain and print materials, and are selling for only $15.95. 306 and 308 Grogan Bldg., 941 Wood St.

$8 and $10 Quality Shoes, $2.85. Quality and style combine in these sport shoes, made in Portsmouth. This is a history-making event in the shoe business. Sizes 3½ to 10—all hard-to-fit-feet, A, AA, AAA. Black patents, strap shoes, fine leather oxfords. Mail orders filled. Free pair of rubbers with every pair of shoes. WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 405 Federal St., North Side.

WONDERFUL $1.00 SPECIALS at EMERALD BEAUTY SHOPPE. Shampoo, finger wave, rinse and choice of manicure or arch, $1. Shampoo, marcel and choice of manicure or arch, $1. Permanents, $2.75, $3.95 and $5.50. EMERALD BEAUTY SHOPPE, 324 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Phone Atlantic 9934.

$1.50 REPAIRS YOUR WATCH. Cleaning, materials (except hands and crystal), and a guarantee go along with this remarkable offer. The watchmaker has had 18 years' experience in this work. KAUFMAN'S, 935 Diamond St., next door to Harris Theater.

ALICE G. CLARK DRESS SHOP offers an AFTER-EASTER sale of broken sizes of new spring dresses. These are stunning street and afternoon frocks in plain and print materials, and are selling for only $15.95. 306 and 308 Grogan Bldg., 941 Wood St.

$8 and $10 Quality Shoes, $2.85. Quality and style combine in these sport shoes, made in Portsmouth. This is a history-making event in the shoe business. Sizes 3½ to 10—all hard-to-fit-feet, A, AA, AAA. Black patents, strap shoes, fine leather oxfords. Mail orders filled. Free pair of rubbers with every pair of shoes. WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 405 Federal St., North Side.

WONDERFUL $1.00 SPECIALS at EMERALD BEAUTY SHOPPE. Shampoo, finger wave, rinse and choice of manicure or arch, $1. Shampoo, marcel and choice of manicure or arch, $1. Permanents, $2.75, $3.95 and $5.50. EMERALD BEAUTY SHOPPE, 324 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Phone Atlantic 9934.

Beautiful SAMPLE Dresses are shown at the home of MRS. HARRIS, 5418 Penn Ave. Adorable spring styles in "one of a kind" models at $3.95 and up. "Larger women's" dresses, combining youthful chic and slenderizing lines are a specialty. Montrose 1242. Open evenings, too.

STARTING MARCH 22nd, the famous sale of chairs at GOLDENSON'S, Carson St., S. S. This is a factory sale of chairs, and will last only one week—now is the time to take advantage of genuine bargains, and buy those extra chairs you have been needing.

You must be particular about the way you remove unwanted hair. CO-REX, endorsed by physicians, is the SAFE, scientific way to banish all ugly hair growths. It is absolutely effective and leaves you with a beautiful, smooth skin. Only $3.50 at all leading department stores.

FINAL CONCERT HERE BY CHOIR

The Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh will present the final concert of its season in Carnegie Music Hall April 12. Under the direction of Ernest Lunt, the choir will sing "Israel In Egypt." This is the first time that this work has been presented in Pittsburgh.

The soloists are Mrs. Irene Garrison Cramblett, Mrs. Isabel Collin, Miss Sarah Logan, Ralph Gibalefsky, Edward Williams and George McDonald. Earl Mitchell will be at the organ and Ebba Lindoom at the piano.

PITTSBURGHERS TO SEE OPERA

Many Pittsburghers are expected to attend the performances of the Metropolitan Opera of New York in the Public Auditorium at Cleveland next month.

On the last of the company's three days there, Saturday, April 23, Rosa and Carmela Ponselle will sing in an "All-Ohio Day" program, with Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" as the feature of the bill. Giovanni Martinelli, Henrietta Wakefield, Mario Basiola, Ezio Pinza and the ballet, headed by Rita De Leporte, will support the Ponselles.

Other operas scheduled for the Cleveland stay are "Tales of Hoffman," "Lakme" and "Manon," with Lucrezia Bori, Lily Pons, Grace Moore, Lawrence Tibbett, Frederick Jagel, Pavel Ludikar, Leon Rothier, Gladys Swarthout, George Thill, Aida Doninelli, Dorothy Flexer, Minnie Egener, Guiseppe De Luca, Angelo Bada, Ezio Pinza and Marek Windheim in the casts.

May Beegle has charge of tickets locally.

ROSA PONSELLE TO SING ARIAS

Rosa Ponselle, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard here in recital on Thursday evening, April 7, at Syria Mosque, marking the eighth May Beegle concert.

In addition to her songs, she will include one or two of the operatic arias with which she has become identified at the Metropolitan: "O Divina Afrodite," from "Fedra, and "Bel Raggio," from "Semiramide."

Vaudeville Program At Syria Temple

A brief business session will precede an entertainment program of vaudeville and motion pictures for members of Syria Temple April 5 at the Mosque. Members will vote on a proposed change in by-laws.

McKeesport Society Loses Policy Suit

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 26.—(INS.)—A jury today awarded John Kascak, of Hazleton, $1,000, the amount of a claim for insurance in the death of his wife.

The suit was directed against the United Greek Societies of McKeesport. The insurance company resisted payment on the grounds that the woman was in arrears in her dues payments and that the insurance, therefore, had lapsed at the time of her death.

Players to Stage Father Cox's March

The Pittsburgh Stock Company will present the play, "The Father Cox Jobless March," for the benefit of the Father Dominicis Unemployment Fund of Holy Souls Church, Carnegie, April 4. The play will be given in the library auditorium of the church. The Rev. James R. Cox will speak.

Contralto to Aid Koch Organ Recital

Dr. Caspar P. Koch will give the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Ruth Forsyth, contralto, will be the guest soloist, with Margaret Jones at the piano. The following is the program:

Offertoire de Paques.....Batiste
Dawn.....Jenkins
Cristo Trionfante.....Yon
Contralto solos:
(a)—He Was Despised.....Handel
(b)—Hosanna.....Granier
Three Spring Songs:
(a).....Macfarlane
(b).....Hollis
(c).....Mendelssohn
Contralto Solos:
(a)—Evensong.....Homer
(a)—Alleluia.....Mozart
Hosanna.....Wachs

STOCK SCORES EUROPEAN HIT

A famous American, editor, writer and critic once said that no orchestra leader in the United States could go abroad and conduct an orchestra with any degree of success.

In direct confutation of this statement, Mr. Stock, who brings his Chicago Symphony Orchestra here on Monday evening, April 4, made a visit to Europe to direct one of the finest continental orchestras, and reports of his success have been widely broadcast.

Mr. Stock's visits to Pittsburgh are always welcome events, and his programs are awaited with pleasure. This time he will open with Wagner's "Parsifal," procession of the Knights of the Holy Grail; Good Friday Spell, Transformation Scene and Glorification. Donhanyi's Suite for Orchestra, Opus 19, is also a welcome number, and the Rachmaninoff Symphony No. 2, in E minor, completes the program.

Engineers to Hear Lecture on Russia

Maurice Hindus, authority on Russia and the Soviet experiment, will lecture on "The Soul of Russia," before the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, Tuesday night in the Cardinal Room of the William Penn Hotel. Among the books Hindus has written on Russia are "Humanity Uprooted" and "Red Bread."

High School Senior Dance on Wednesday

Miss Helen Chalmers has been named general chairman of the committee arranging the St. John the Baptist High School senior dance to be held Wednesday night at the Knights of Columbus ballroom, Fifth and Bellefield avenues. Assisting are Grace Weirauch, Emily Crowley and Mary Margaret Lang.

Westinghouse Club To Hear Soprano

Ann Mathea, Norwegian soprano, will give a recital at the Westinghouse Club, Wilkinsburg, Thursday night, accompanied by Frances Hall, of Boston. For a time, Miss Mathea sang with the People's Symphony Orchestra of Boston.

Syria Auto Club Plans Spring Dance

Members of Syria Temple Automobile Club will hold a formal spring dance next Wednesday in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel. George R. Raikes is general chairman, aided by George C. Llewellyn and Robert Gibson, Jr.

STRING RECITAL SOLOIST NAMED

Mrs. Sara Quisenberry, soprano, will be the soloist in the ninth concert this season by the String Ensemble of Pittsburgh, under the direction of Oscar Del Bianco, in Carnegie Lecture Hall Wednesday night. Mrs. Quisenberry was a member of the Kansas City Civic Opera Company and has had wide experience on the concert platform. She will be accompanied on the piano by Earl Truxell, of Pittsburgh. The program follows:

Omaha Love Song (by request).....Busch
Divertimento No. 17, D major.....Mozart
Intermission.
"Ah, fors 'e lui," from "La Traviata".....Verdi
"Voi che sapete," from "Le Nozze di Figaro".....Mozart
"Come Unto These Yellow Sands" (words from Shakespeare's "Tempest," Act 1, Scene 2).....La Forge
Mrs. Sara Quisenberry.
Prelude.....Cilea

Loyal Orange Body Plans Benefit Dance

A dance, five hundred and euchre will be held by the lodges of the Twelfth district, Loyal Orange Institution at Malta Temple, North avenue, North Side, Saturday, April 2, for the benefit of unemployed members. Dancing begins at 8:30 p. m. and cards at 9, H. C. Campbell, secretary of the committee, announces.

Carnegie Sodality To Present Comedy

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Carnegie, will present a comedy, "Honey and Hot Biscuits," at the Carnegie Library Hall Wednesday night, under direction of Nora O'Connor and Lawrence J. Quinn. Proceeds will go to the church.

KING
Band Instruments
GIBSON
Fretted Instruments
RADIOS—RECORDS
Everything in Music
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
VOLKWEIN'S
632 LIBERTY AVE.

CHURCH GIVES EASTER PLAY

"The First Easter Evening," a pageant written by Jane Ellen Ball, will be presented for the first time tonight in the First Methodist Protestant Church, Knoxville.

Miss Ball, former director of dramatics at the University of Pittsburgh, and formerly with the Provincetown and Cape Cod players, just completed the work, which dramatizes the Resurrection of Christ. She is also directing it, while supervising the special stage settings and music.

The play begins at 8 o'clock.

WILD PLAYS TODAY

Ex-Music Head at P. C. W. to Give Organ Recital

Walter Wild, former director of the music department at the Pennsylvania College for Women, will present an organ recital this afternoon at Carnegie Music Hall at 4 o'clock. Mr. Wild is now organist at the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church in Brooklyn. He came to Pittsburgh in 1917 as organist at the Shadyside Presbyterian Church and while here taught at the local college, going to Brooklyn in 1921.

His program follows:

Suite in F.....Corelli
Prelue. Allemanda. Sarabanda. Gavotta. Giga.
Andante Cantabile and Sherzo from Symphony No. 4.....Widor
Toccata and Fugue in D minor.....Bach
Legende.....Friml
Toccata on "Neander," "He Is Risen".....Candlyn
Easter on Mt. Rubidoux.....Gaul
Barcarolle.....Bennett
The Squirrel.....Weaver
Piece Heroique.....Franck

ORGANIST WALTER WILD

SEEK TO AVERT BREAK IN TRUCE ON CHINESE WAR

Shanghai Peace in Balance As Japanese Demands for New Front Are Denied.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

SHANGHAI, March 26.—The fate of the Chino-Japanese armistice conference hung in a delicate balance tonight after the embattled militarists of both nations brought today's negotiations up against a stone wall.

The question of Japanese troop withdrawals was thrown to a sub-commission that will strive for some sort of an accord over the week-end. Success or failure of the conference will be foreshadowed Monday when the delegates reconvene.

ENVOYS AVERT BREAK

The conference nearly broke up over the first Japanese proposal that the new front be established between Chenju, Taifang, Yangpang and the Tsetselin forts. The Chinese claimed this did not fulfill the Japanese promise to withdraw within the International Settlement and started to walk out.

Nelson Johnson, American minister, and Sir Miles Lampson, British minister, persuaded them to remain while Y. Matsuoka sought concessions from the Japanese military delegates.

Japan returned with a second proposal to establish the front along the line roughly paralleling the Shanghai-Woosung Railroad. This also the Chinese rejected.

DELEGATES THREATENED

Threatened by telegrams from militant leaders warning them against agreeing to a Japanese line outside the International Settlement, the Chinese cannot accept the Japanese proposals. Meanwhile Japanese militarists are preventing withdrawals to a line between Shanghai and Woosung, which proposal was the basis for the parley.

The sub-commission that will consider the questions until Monday is made up of Gen. Tashiro, Capt. Kita and Lieut. Commander Abe for Japan; Gen. Hwang Chang and Maj. T. W. Kwog for China; Col. Drysdale for the United States; Col. Badham-Thornhill for Britain; Lieut. Col. Bonavita for France and Lieut. Col. Flattini for Italy.

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Manchuria May Rejoin China, Pu-Yi Says

CHANGCHUN, March 26.—(INS.)—The prediction that the new independent state of Manchuria may some day be amalgamated with China proper was made today by Henry Pu-Yi, ruler of the newly-created domain, in an exclusive interview with International News Service.

It was the first interview Pu-Yi had granted to any correspondent since his inauguration as "emperor-president"—a title which he revealed is distasteful to him.

Pu-Yi, the last of the Manchu emperors of China, who was deposed with creation of the Chinese republic and lived in retirement until Japan jerked him out of obscurity to rule Manchuria, received International News Service in the presidential palace.

He discussed political affairs and his own new role in life with a mixture of enthusiasm and reserve, characterizing himself merely as a medium of expression of the will of the Manchurian people. He said:

"The entire development here is an experiment. It is a manifestation of independent will power, and everything is temporary, even my own position.

"We have no intention for the present of restoring an empire. We just want to help the people. Therefore we are leaving the future to be decided by the will of the people.

"Manchuria has become a separate country, but it is not impossible that Manchuria and China proper may come together at some future time to be one nation again."

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.)

Father Aids Son Who Killed Mother

SEATTLE, Wash., March 26.—(AP.)—Dr. Albert G. McKeown is assured of the support of his father in his forthcoming trial for the slaying of his mother, Mrs. Rhoda McKeown, last March 1.

The father, W. P. McKeown, Muscatine (Ia.) farmer, arrived in Seattle yesterday to aid in the defense of his son, a dentist, against second degree murder charges. The dentist confessed he beat his 56-year-old mother to death when she rebuked him for stumbling against her.

3 Powers Invited To Danube Parley

LONDON, March 26.—(AP.)—The British government has invited Premier Tardieu, of France, and representatives of the German and Italian governments to come to London early in April to discuss the question of an international agreement among the nations on the Danube.

Final details for the conference are not arranged but it was officially stated the meeting would be held "early in April."

Change of Venue Asked by Fugitive

BELLEFONTE, Pa., March 26.—Thomas Lewis, of Allegheny County, who escaped from Rockview Penitentiary August 31, 1930, and was recaptured in Sacramento, Cal., this month, set a precedent in Center County Court today.

He asked a change of venue for his trial on charges of escaping from the penitentiary where he had served four years of a 10-to-20-year term.

NUNGESSER'S LAST WAR PROPELLER

Mrs. Clifford Ball — Miss Helen Bright — Miss Rae Trader

PLANNING BALL—Women aviation enthusiasts at Aero Club headquarters examining the last wartime propeller—broken in a crash—used by French Pilot Nungesser, lost in an early east-west Atlantic Ocean flight. The Aero Club's preparing for its tenth annual ball at the William Penn Hotel next Friday. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

COUZENS URGES BOND DEFAULT

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(INS.)—Maintenance of police, fire and relief services is more important than paying interest on bonds, Senator Couzens (Rep.), of Michigan, declared today in renewing his suggestion that the city of Detroit temporarily default on public debt payments.

Couzens criticized a statement by Ralph Stone and Henry Hart, representatives of Detroit banking interests, that the city's default would be "disastrous to its credit and a betrayal of the investors."

He said the city's credit would not be injured if it stopped borrowing money and that he was recommending such a course. He added:

"As for the other charge, a temporary default of interest payments with a promise for funding them later is by no means a betrayal. When it comes to a choice between maintaining payments on bonds and maintaining police, fire, school and other services for relieving the needy, I believe it is obviously desirable to delay the payments to capital.

"At any rate I suggest that Detroit stop borrowing. The city should seek no more loans and it can then get out of the clutches of the bankers."

ARNOLD VICTIM HELD AGITATOR

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 26.—Mike Philipovich, for whose murder Mine Supt. Ernest Barnes and eight mine guards have been on trial for more than a week, predicted the destruction of a truck carrying miners, in the Arnold City mine strike riot, last June, it was testified today. Joseph Hardy, Negro miner, testified that Philipovich, killed on the porch of his store, had asked Hardy to join the strikers' ranks, and when the latter refused, said:

"Don't get on that truck any more. It will be blown up in the morning."

This statement, the witness said, was made the night previous to the fatal riot. Alvin Border, 18, Negro, testified Philipovich had asked him to join the strikers, promising food for the family.

Attorney E. C. Higbee, for the defense, has 70 witnesses yet to call, many of them character witnesses. He expects to complete presentation of evidence on Monday. The case probably will be given to the jury on Tuesday.

Orie, Ex-Magistrate, Held in Strip Row

After a night in jail, former Police Magistrate John W. Orie was at liberty in $500 bail today, pending a hearing tomorrow night on a charge of assault and battery before Alderman Luke Sullivan, of the Strip.

Fists flew in a political row in the Penn avenue district Friday night, according to reports. When the smoke of battle cleared away, Paul Harenski, Strip undertaker, badly beaten, filed information against Orie, his alleged assailant, before Sullivan.

War Called Off When Dropped From Page One

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Floyd Gibbons is coming home from the wars. He says the Chinese and Japanese quit when they were dropped off the front page.

There's a lot of human philosophy in that. The world has gone publicity mad.

The guy who goes over Niagara Falls in a barrel and croons through the bunghole ain't doing it because he always wanted to go to sea.

He is after that spot in the newspapers. After looking at Shipwreck Kelly on flagpoles for five years we decided he ain't working his way through college.

There's a bit of the marathon dancer in all of us. If we can't get notorious ourselves we horn in on another man and get sunburned from reflected glory.

So, when the Chinese war went back next to the used car bargains the Japanese called it off. They couldn't make the front page.

And, that's the real test of a war.

(Copyright, 1932, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

QUAKES SHAKE ALASKA TOWN

SEWARD, Alaska, March 26.—(INS.)—New activity of Katmai, one of Alaska's greatest volcanoes, was held responsible this afternoon for severe earth shocks felt in Seward the last 24 hours.

Following the shocks, which started at 2:30 yesterday afternoon and continued until 10:58 last night, a report was received from Carl Armstrong, at Katmai Beach, that black smoke was pouring from Katmai's crater.

Armstrong also reported the safe arrival at Katmai Beach of Father Bernard J. Hubbard, Padre of the Glaciers," noted geologist from Santa Clara University, California.

The first shock felt here was of sufficient intensity to stop clocks throughout the town.

The seismograph at the University of Pittsburgh recorded the earthquake last night from 7 to 8:34 o'clock. The local instrument reported the quake about 3,100 miles away.

Goethe Committee Will Make Report

A report of the special committee for the Goethe celebration in North Side Carnegie Hall, May 5, will be made at the monthly meeting of the German-American Federation of Allegheny in the hall of the Teutonia Maennercher this afternoon. Other business will be the report of the information bureau maintained by the federation in charge of John E. Loibl, German consul, and a report on the furnishing of the German room at the Cathedral of Learning, to cost $25,000.

Speakers will be George Seibel and Reinhard Ullrich, president, who will preside.

ESSAY CONTEST ENDS IN WEEK

The essay contest on George Washington's Farewell address, with one more week to run, closes April 4.

Sponsored in connection with the bicentennial of the first president's birthdate by the Hearst newspapers, the contest began February 14.

All essays should be sent to the contest editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

More than 500 prizes and awards await the winners of the test. The first, which will go to the essay considered the best of all entries, is a gold cup and $100; others include gold, silver and bronze medals, and diplomas of merit.

Many of the essays already have been sent in to the contest editor. These, following the closing day, will be submitted to the judges for final award.

One week remains—still enough time to write an essay. The open class limit is 1,000 words, as well as the classes of university and senior high school. All others should be less than 400 words.

The final picture of the series of six, illustrating the high points in George Washington's career, will be published in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Forming the cover page of the American Weekly Magazine, it is titled "Washington's Farewell to his Generals." The series, given by the Weekly in connection with the bicentennial of the first President, supplements the essay contest on the Farewell Address of Washington, which concludes April 4.

TAG 'FIXING' VOTE MONDAY

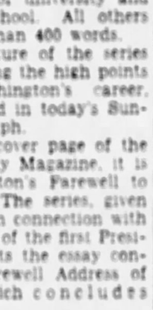
Final action towards passage of the Better Traffic Committee's codified traffic ordinance, drafted to eliminate evils of tag "fixing," is scheduled tomorrow by City Council.

The measure, which would put the matter of traffic tag issuance in the hands of Controller James F. Kerr, was approved by a councilmanic committee last Tuesday.

Mayor Charles H. Kline is expected to sign the long-awaited bill immediately after Council acts, it was learned at his office yesterday. Controller Kerr will then begin action to take over the reins of this particular distribution function.

Youth Disappears, Police Begin Hunt

The Missing Persons Bureau and Pittsburgh police have been asked to search for Francis Cherry, 17, of 3939 Butler street, who disappeared from his home Thursday. The youth, a student at the Arsenal Trade School, left home in an automobile which he intended to have inspected. He made his home with his grandmother, Mrs. Marie Derda. Mrs. Derda believes Francis may have met with an accident.



Master Cherry

Clan-Na-Gael Marks Easter Uprising

Members of the Clan-Na-Gael of the Pittsburgh district will celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of the Easter uprising with a banquet Monday night in the Food Craft parlors, 319 Fifth avenue. Speakers will include the Rev. Liam O'Donnell, William Lacey and Howard Devlin. John Hays is chairman of the banquet committee.

COL. STARRETT, SKYSCRAPERS' BUILDER, DIES

Headed Army Construction During World War; Leader In Unemployment Relief.

MADISON, N. J., March 26.—(AP.)—Col. William A. Starrett, who had charge of all Army construction for war purposes in the United States during the World War, died at his home last night. He was 55 years old.

Col. Starrett also introduced in Japan steel construction especially designed to resist earthquakes.

He had been critically ill for several months, suffering from paralysis.

BUILT SKYSCRAPERS

Col. Starrett's company built many of America's largest skyscrapers, including the Empire State Building, the world's tallest structure.

He became ill after several months of active work as a member of President Hoover's organization for unemployment relief and as a territorial director of Harvey D. Gibson's New York Emergency Committee, his division leading in the amount of money raised.

He had expected to devote most of his activities this year to the presidency of the Associated General Contractors of America, an office to which he was recently elected, and to President Hoover's committee on unemployment.

FAMILY OF BUILDERS

Starrett was a member of a family prominently associated with building and architecture. His four brothers became builders and architects and his two sisters married builders. His older and only surviving brother, Paul, is chairman of the board of the Starrett Corporation, and president of Starrett Brothers and Eken, Inc., builders of the Empire State and numerous other large buildings. The Starrett name is associated with possibly 200 important buildings.

William Aiken Starrett was born June 14, 1877, in Lawrence, Kan., the son of William Aiken Starrett, Presbyterian minister, and Helen Eken Starrett, prominent educator and writer, who founded the Starrett School for Girls in Chicago.

The Starrett concern built the Grant Building and the Roosevelt Hotel in Pittsburgh.

Company to Stage 2-Act Safety Play

A two-act safety play, "The Gum Shoe," will be given by employes of the Pittsburgh Forgings Company, Tuesday night in the auditorium of Coraopolis High School, as part of the entertainment program of the fifth safety meeting sponsored by the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council.

Alfred DuPont Weds In Tiajuana, Mexico

TIAJUANA, Mex., March 26.—(AP.)—Alfred DuPont, 22, of New York and Paris, and Violet Tearney, 21, of Milwaukee and San Francisco, were married by Judge Ricardo Gidiot in Civil Court here at noon today. The young couple flew here from San Francisco, where the bride had been living with her parents at their winter home at 130 Soto street. DuPont said he was an artist, and added that he was not directly related to the powder magnate.

Dr. FRIEDLANDER—Dentist

We Make BETTER PLATES Because WE KNOW HOW

PLATES as low as $7

Gold Fillings
Silver Fillings
Porcelain Fillings
½ PRICE
Painless Extractions
FIFTY CENTS EACH
50c TOOTH
Asleep or Awake

DR. FRIEDLANDER
130 FIFTH AVE.
Between Market and Graeme Sts.
Open Every Evening

(Advertisement)

Have Color in Cheeks

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

COVER THE COST *ONLY*

Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Lung Diseases, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, all chronic diseases included.

We use electricity, ultra-violet, mechanical and medical methods—alone or in combination—whatever will best benefit YOUR CASE, and the cost will be ONE DOLLAR EACH TREATMENT. In most instances this is actually below cost.

CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Other Week Days 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Owing to the Death of

Mr. David May

(of Cincinnati)

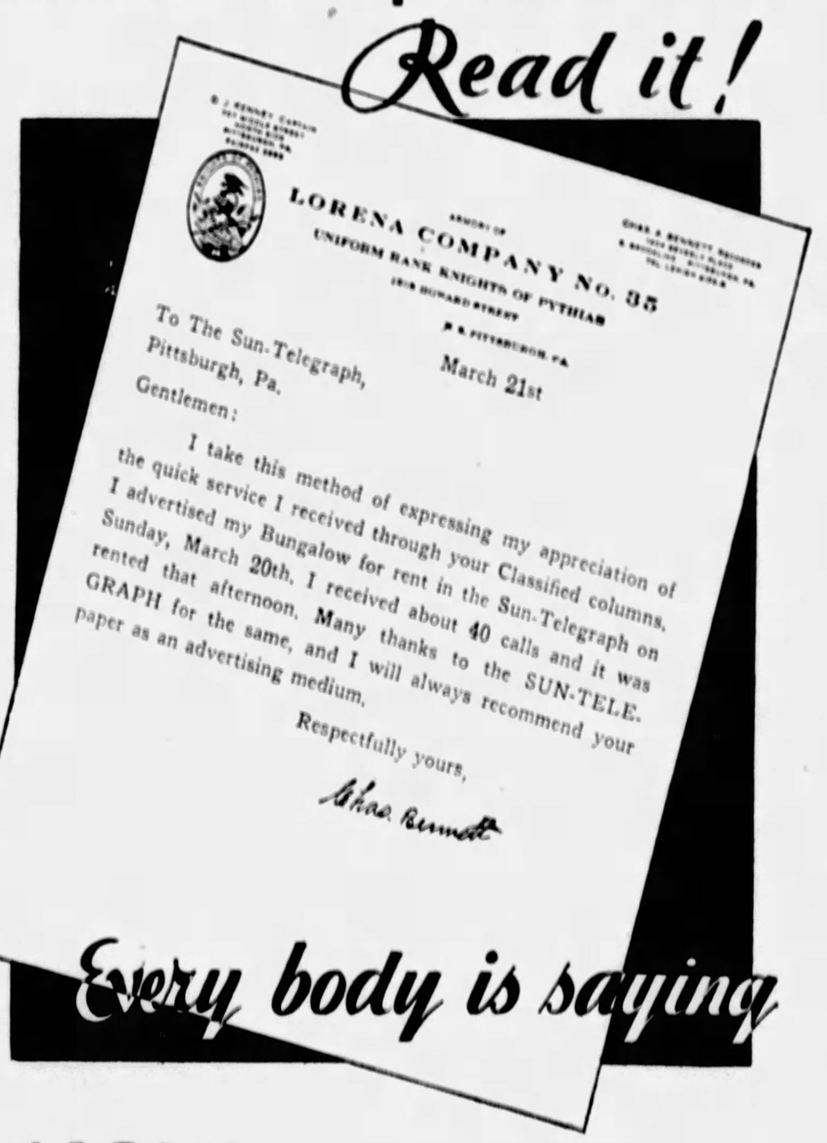
Founder of

May-Stern & Co.

Our Store Will Be Closed Monday, March 28th

This LETTER Speaks for Itself

Read it!



LORENA COMPANY NO. 35
UNIFORM RANK KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
1816 HOWARD STREET
P. O. PITTSBURGH, PA.

March 21st

To The Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:

I take this method of expressing my appreciation of the quick service I received through your Classified columns. I advertised my Bungalow for rent in the Sun-Telegraph on Sunday, March 20th. I received about 40 calls and it was rented that afternoon. Many thanks to the SUN-TELEGRAPH for the same, and I will always recommend your paper as an advertising medium.

Respectfully yours,

Thos. Burnett

Every body is saying

"NOW it's the SUN-TELEGRAPH For Want-Ad RESULTS"

Call GRant 5400 For Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad Service.

Girl's Lost Dog Returned By Globe Trotter's Appeal

Ten minutes after he heard the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Globe Trotter broadcast on WCAE the description of a missing dog at noon yesterday, Alex Smith, of Finleyville, Pa., was on his way to return "Boy," 3-year-old black and white wire-haired terrier to his mistress, Miss Mildred McElligott, of Butler.

On Friday, Miss McElligott stopped in Pittsburgh on her way to visit her sister, Mrs. Steve Stepanian, in Charleroi. The dog was in the rumble seat of her car when she left Pittsburgh, she said. When she arrived in Charleroi the dog was gone.

Smith found the dog asleep in his car yesterday morning. He had parked it in front of his home Friday night and left the door open. He immediately telephoned Miss McElligott and took the lost "Boy" home.

U. S. Truck Control Argued in Senate

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP.)—Regulation of Interstate Truck Commerce was recommended to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today by George S. Murray, of New Wilmington, Pa., representing the National Builders' Supply Association.

Federal regulation was opposed, however, by H. S. Shertz, of Philadelphia, representing the National Team and Motor Truck Owners' Association.

2nd Jury Raises Damage Verdict

A jury in the second trial of his suit against the City of Pittsburgh awarded Harry L. Shaw, of Pittsburgh, a verdict of $22,500 damages, an increase over his first verdict of $22,000 damages, in Common Pleas Court, before Judge Thomas M. Marshall.

Negligence was charged the city for the condition of East Ohio street near Walker's Bridge February 3, 1929, when Shaw's car skidded on the snow and ice and collided with a street car. He suffered fractures of the nose, arms, leg and ribs, he claimed in his suit, asking $50,000 damages for injuries.

Fifth Avenue High Upsets Braddock Five, 25-18

FINANCIAL NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH (SUNDAY) SPORTS

FINANCIAL NEWS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, MARCH 27, 1932 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

DETROIT TIGERS SCORE 6-4 VICTORY OVER PIRATES

W. P. I. A. L. Champ Beaten by Inspired City League Team

Pugliano Stars in Surprise Triumph With Scoring Splurge as Losers' Vaunted Attack Is Bottled Up at Stadium.

By JULIUS LEVIN

One of the biggest upsets in the history of interscholastic basketball in Western Pennsylvania was witnessed in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion last night as an inspired Fifth Avenue High School quintet eliminated Braddock High, recently crowned W. P. I. A. L. champion, from the running for the state toga. The score was 25-to-18.

Elmer Kreiling

The victory sent the Fifth Avenue quintet into the final round of the Western regional play offs and it will meet Erie Strong Vincent, District X champion, in Sharon next Wednesday.

The victory of the Fifth Avenue passers is all the more remarkable due to the fact that they finished third in the City League race, but were chosen as the District VI representatives in P. I. A. A. play-offs only because they were the highest ranking state member in the city group.

PUGLIANO BIG STAR

The Fifth Avenue sharpshooters took the play away from the W. P. I. A. L. champions and held the upper hand from the second period to the finish, thanks to the brilliant play of Louis (Lemons) Pugliano, diminutive forward of the Briggs' machine. Pugliano made Elmer (Pickles) Kreiling, Braddock scoring ace and the outstanding forward in the recent W. P. I. A. L. series, resemble an ordinary passer last night.

While Pugliano was running loose, scoring one basket after another, Kreiling was held to three field goals by a powerful Fifth Avenue defense. The Braddock attack was bottled up completely by the Up-Towners and the Hudson quintet seldom had a chance for a set shot.

Pugliano was the battering ram that Fifth used to topple Braddock from the scholastic throne. The Italian youngster, rated one of the best shots in the City League during the season recently concluded, registered double-deckers from all parts of the floor to enable the Uptowners to pile up a comfortable advantage. He tallied six field goals and two fouls for a total of 14 points, exactly twice as many as scored by Kreiling, the best point-getter for the losers.

Braddock, rated a prohibitive favorite prior to the game, was outclassed by the Briggs machine after the first period. The losers held an 8-6 advantage at the end of the first quarter. Fifth, however, struck its stride from that point and outscored the Hudson quintet in the following three stanzas.

FIFTH STAGES SPURT

The spurt staged by the Fifth boys in the last three periods enabled them to outscore Braddock in fields goals, 10 to 5. The losers held the edge in fouls, 8 to 5.

Pugliano will go down in Fifth Avenue's basketball annals along with Red Bloom, Harry (Cutsey) Levine, Hymie Levinson, Gugsey Kahn, Marty Reiter and other immortals who helped place that school on the scholastic basketball map, as a result of his individual brilliance. The boy could not be stopped.

Three successive field goals by Pugliano at the start of the second period gave the Fifth boys an advantage that never was overtaken, although Braddock managed to tie the count at 13 all. The period ended with Fifth on the long end of an 11-9 score.

The Uptowners increased the lead in the third period when they doubled the score on Braddock, getting eight points to four for

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Boys to Attend Buc Games Free

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Make way for the Knothole Gang of Pittsburgh!

The Pittsburgh Baseball Club announced last night a plan to admit free to Pirate games at Forbes Field all boys up to and including the age of 12 years on each Monday and Friday during the months of June, July and August of this year.

BENSWANGER TO JOIN BUCS

Mr. Benswanger

William E. Benswanger, president of the Pirates, will leave Thursday for Texas for the purpose of joining the Buccos when they invade the Lone Star State on the return jaunt from California, where they have been in training for several weeks.

Benswanger has a two-fold purpose in visiting Texas. He will travel all the way to San Antonio for sentimental reasons. During the World War the new Pirate prexy was a member of No. 51 Balloon Company, United States Army, which was stationed at Kelly Field.

The Pirate official long has held the urge to visit the scenes of his activities of almost 15 years ago, and inasmuch as the Freebooters are to visit Texas he figured to kill two birds with one stone.

Benswanger's schedule calls for him to hook up with the Pirates one week from Tuesday at Fort Worth. He will remain with the club until after the season opens in St. Louis, two weeks from Tuesday.

The Bucco chieftan apparently has many matters of importance to take up with Manager George Gibson. Gibby has turned in a fine job of conditioning the new team for the big season's grind, but he had had a lot of responsibility on his shoulders since the death of Owner Barney Dreyfuss.

By remaining with Gibson for a week or 10 days the president of the club will be in a position to help out on any trades or transactions which the Pirate officials have in mind.

During Benswanger's absence, Vice President S. E. Watters will be in charge of the home office.

In making known the decision of the club officials, President William E. Benswanger gave out a statement defining what is the first real step taken locally to care for those lads who eventually pay back the favor with interest.

Many cities of the major leagues, particularly St. Louis, have taken care of the little fellows for many years. The home of the Cardinals and Browns deserves to stand at the head of the list in their baseball welfare work for boys. One by one the other towns have fallen in line, the idea having arrived at a universal development.

CLUB'S STAND EXPLAINED

President Benswanger's statement follows:

"The Pittsburgh Baseball Club takes pleasure in announcing that it will admit boys from Allegheny County up to the age of 12 years, inclusive, as its guests during the months of June, July and August, 1932, on Mondays and Fridays on which National League games are played at Forbes Field, except on holidays.

"It is the desire of the club to co-operate to the fullest possible extent and to offer to boys the wholesome and clean national game and to put it within their means of attendance as often as possible, consistent with good sportsmanship.

"This policy will be continued until further notice and the Pittsburgh Baseball Club reserves the right to reject any

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

JACK HOLDER'S HAND STRETCHES OVER 13 NOTES ON A PIANO KEYBOARD
SIGNATURE OF OSCAR HERMAN WALLER Piano pupil Eau Claire Wis
Franz LISZT COULD PLAY A DIFFICULT COMPOSITION MASTERFULLY WITH TWO GLASSES OF WATER BALANCED ON THE BACKS OF HIS HANDS— WITHOUT SPILLING A DROP!
THE BOW AND ARROW IS THE OLDEST MUSICAL INSTRUMENT— IT SUGGESTED THE HARP
SHELDON LEJEUNE THREW A BASEBALL 426 FEET, 9½ INCHES • Cincinnati, O Oct. 12, 1910
POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS
TO KOUYOUMDJIAN. LLANFAIRPWGWYNGYLGOGWRYSH-WYNDROBELLANDYSILIDGEGOGOCH
RIPLEY LEGITIMATIZES UNHYPERSYMMETRICANTIPARALLELEPIPEDICALISATIONALOGRAPHICALLY NUMERICALLY GREATEST LEXICOGRAPHICAL EXTRACTION ANTIPHILOPROGENITIVENESS COMPARATIVELY INSIGNIFICANT.
THE LONGEST 12-WORD TELEGRAM EVER SENT - 237 LETTERS
WINNER OF THE WEEKEND REVIEW PRIZE CONTEST IN ENGLAND, 1931
Sent by MR BUSKIN who adapted the 60 letter word from BELIEVE IT or NOT
A "LETTER" MAN —By Miss M. Roberts Victoria, B.C.
JOHN BUTTON O YE GODS AND IMMORTAL SOULS ARE GRAVES THEN DEGENERATED INTO BUTTON HOLES?
ST. DAVID'S CHURCHYARD Loudoun Co. Virginia
LION CHOWS HAVE BLUE TONGUES!
3-27

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE CORONATION OF A SKULL—St. Wenceslaus, better known in his country as St. Vaclav, was born in 908 and ascended the ducal throne of Bohemia in the year 922. He was slain by his own brother, Boleslav, at the instigation of his mother, Drahomira, on September 28, 929, at Alt-Bunzlau. His mortal remains were taken to Prague and preserved as a sacred relic within the Vaclav chapel of the Cathedral of St. Vitus, where they are to this day. The skull of the saint is kept separately within a herma in that chapel. Since 1347 the royal crown of Bohemia has been stored in the same chapel guarded by seven locks. On festive occasions the crown is placed upon the skull of the saint. Whenever the crown was needed for a coronation of a new Bohemian king it was "borrowed" ceremoniously for the occasion from the saint's skull and restored the same evening. The veneration of St. Vaclav, who is the patron saint as well as the national hero of Bohemia (Czechoslovakia), is very fervent. The name Vaclav is the most frequently bestowed upon children. The one thousandth anniversary of the death of St. Vaclav was celebrated as a great national holiday in Czechoslovakia (September 28, 1929). Czechs living in the United States donated a new gold crown for the sacred skull of St. Vaclav on this occasion. **THE VATICAN STATE**—The second census made public by the official statistical bureau of Vatican City for the year 1929-1931 shows that numerically the population of the state has increased from 558 (of the first census) to 862, an increase of about 60 per cent. Even could a child be born on the territory of the papal state, it would not acquire Vatican State citizenship, but would owe allegiance to the Italian state. The citizenship of the new state is selective, and not automatically acquired. The number of Cardinals was given as 59, only 26 of whom were listed as citizens of the Vatican State. **A FISH THAT CHEWS ITS CUD**—The Parrot Fish of Crete (Scarus cretensis) is the most famous fish of antiquity, greatly celebrated by the Roman and Greek writers. It possesses a very curious dentition, having teeth in the jaw as well as in its pharnyx. It has been known since ancient times as the ruminating fish, and from its ability to change color it is known in different countries variously as the blue fish or the red fish. **TOMATO JUICE IS NOT RED**—The real juice of the tomato is amber-colored. The presence of red meaty particles in the juice is responsible for the popular erroneous belief that tomato juice is red.

TOMORROW—A GUEST AT HIS DAUGHTER'S GOLDEN WEDDING.

Jack Johnson Barred From California Rings

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 26.—(AP.)—**Jack Johnson, once heavyweight champion of the world, has been branded "physically unfit" by the State Athletic Commission and suspended indefinitely from ring activities.**

The Negro fighter, 53 years old and a resident of Los Angeles, recently sought a permit to engage in exhibition matches with his sparring partners. Officials of the commission here pointed out the age limit for boxers is 55.

Joe Bartell Named Sports Director

FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 26.—(AP.)—Joe Bartell, for six years coach of East Fairmont High School athletics, has been appointed physical education director for all East Fairmont schools.

Wood Named Army Coach

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 26. — (INS.) — Appointment of Lieut. W. H. Wood, of Fort Oglethorpe, an all-America fullback on the 1922 Army eleven, as backfield coach at the United States Military Academy, West Point, was announced today.

Lieut. Wood last year aided Scrappy Moore, football coach at the University of Chattanooga, in rounding into shape the Dixie Conference championship team.

Baltimore Bowler Misses World Mark

NORFOLK, Va., March 26.—(AP.)—Charley Bauer, Baltimore entry, bowled a total of 1195 for three matches in the National Duckpin Congress here today to establish a new record for the South Atlantic section. He came within eight points of tieing the world record of 1203.

Baseball Injury Proves Fatal to Binghamton Boy

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 26.—(INS.)—**Richard Conk, 17, today was recorded as the first baseball accident victim of the season, having died of a fractured skull, after being struck on the head with a ball during a sandlot game here.**

In a second accident Robert Lewis, 15, may lose the sight of his left eye. He was injured when a baseball struck him and shattered his glasses.

Young Conk was running to third base when the pitcher, Lawrence Thompson, 17, threw the ball to the third baseman and it struck Conk in the head. He fell down on the ground, jumped up, brushed his head with his hand, and went into his home. A short time later he started for work and collapsed on the sidewalk in front of his home.

Taken to Binghamton City Hospital he expired a short time later.

Wright Wins Net Laurels

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP.)—William C. Wright, of Philadelphia, today won the national court tennis singles title for the second straight year, defeating Frank Frazier, of Boston, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2 in the final round of the national tourney at the Racquet and Tennis Club.

Alley Owners Set For Dux Tourney

The second annual duckpin championship, sponsored by the Greater Pittsburgh Bowling Alley Owners' Association, will be held on the Elba alleys from April 4 to April 16.

The leading teams of the tri-state district are expected to compete in the event, which will be under the direction of Cy Engelmier. Entry blanks may be had by calling Atlantic 9355, or writing the Elba alleys, 319 Fifth avenue.

Three on the Chin

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Jensen, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0
F. Wanee, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Piet, 2b	4	1	0	3	4	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Rogell, c	3	1	1	6	0	0
Swetonic, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Barbee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	6	24	13	1

DETROIT	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Johnson, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Stone, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Alexander, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Lawrence, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Richardson, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Ruel, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Uhle, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Goldstein, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Moore, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	2	27	13	0

*Barbee batted for Swetonic in ninth.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0—4
Detroit	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	1	x—6

Struck out—By Uhle 2, Goldstein 2, Swetonic 1.

Base on balls—off Uhle 2; off Goldstein 1, off Swetonic 2.

Two-base hits—F. Wanee 2; Piet, Johnson.

Home runs—Vaughan and Rogell.

Sacrifice hit—Suhr.

Runs batted in—Uhle, Lawrence, Richardson, Piet, Vaughan 3, Alexander.

Winning pitcher—Goldstein.

Time of game—1:50.

Umpires—Hawks and Brooks.

VAUGHAN, PIET SHINE AS BUCS BOW ON COAST

Shortstop Connects for Home Run With Two on Base in Fourth-Inning Attack.

Jungaleers Rally in Last Half To Triumph; Swetonic Goes Route for Locals.

LOS ANGELES, March 26.—Detroit bunched its hits here today to take the initial game of its series with the Pittsburgh Pirates by the score of 6-to-4.

Steve Swetonic hurled his first full game for the Buccos and held the Tigers to nine hits. His opponents, George Uhle and Isadore Goldstein, for Detroit were nicked for eight safeties by the Buccos.

Floyd Vaughan

A pair of home runs by the rival shortstops featured the hitting. After the Bucs had pushed across one run in the fourth, Floyd Vaughan, youthful Bucco shortstop, slammed the ball into the center field bleachers to account for three more Pirate tallies.

ROGELL SWATS HOMER

Bill Rogell, Detroit shortfielder, came through with a duplicate smash in the next inning, the hit knotting the score at 4-all at the time.

George Susce, Pittsburgh boy, went behind the bat to open the sixth and in his first time at bat in the same inning crashed out a single to center. He rushed across the plate later when Johnson lined the ball against the center field fence, Johnson being put out when he tried to stretch the hit into a triple.

Susce's tally gave the Tigers the lead and they were never headed. They added another run in the next inning on a double, an infield out and a fly to Jensen, Gehringer hitting the double and scoring.

The teams will meet this afternoon in the second game of the series.

THE PIRATE GAME IN DETAIL WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 2, THIS PART.

TWO TITLES WON BY SCHMIELER

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 26.—(AP.)—Northwestern University's quartet of speedy dashmen won the 400-yard relay, of the National Collegiate Swimming championships here tonight. Their time, 3 minutes 36 6-10 seconds, lowered the National record of 3:38.6 set by Rutgers last year. Stanford was second, Princeton third and Michigan fourth.

Johnny Schmieler, of Pittsburgh, Michigan's defending champion in the 200-yard breast stroke, easily outdistanced the field to win his favorite event in 2:33.4. Schmieler failed to better his meet record of 2:32.8 set in trails yesterday. Bob West, of Princeton, was second; Parnall Callahan, of Columbia, third, and Wilbur Andre, of Minnesota, fourth.

The summary.

400-yard relay: Won by Northwestern (Troup, Wilson, Highland, Wilson); second, Stanford; third, Princeton; fourth, Michigan. Time, 3:36.6. (New national collegiate record.)

200-yard breast stroke: Won by Schmieler, Michigan; second, West, Princeton; third, Callahan, Columbia; fourth, Andre, Minnesota. Time, 2:33.4.

150-yard back stroke: Won by Drysdale, Michigan; second, Moulton, Minnesota; third, Pete, Ohio State; fourth, Sale, Cincinnati. Time, 1:43.4.

100-yard free style: Won by McKelvey, Stanford; second, Wilcox, Northwestern; third, Thompson, Navy; fourth, Nicholson, Princeton. Time, 54 seconds.

440-yard free style: Won by Wiget, Stanford; second, Craig, Stanford; third, Crotty, Michigan; fourth, Booth, Stanford. Time, 4:48.6.

100-yard free style: Won by Spence, Rutgers; second, Highland, Northwestern; third, Thompson, Navy; fourth, Gardner, Stanford. Time, 53.8.

Fancy diving: Won by Ruse, Southern California, 116.76 points; second, Degener, Michigan, 112.82; third, Rucker, California, 91.66; fourth, Willard, Northwestern, 80.78.

220-yard free style: Won by Schmieler, Michigan; second, Spence, Rutgers; third, Craig, Stanford; fourth, Booth, Stanford. Time, 2:15.4. (New meet record.)

Tartan Net Squad Cards 14 Matches

Carnegie Tech's varsity tennis schedule for the coming campaign shows 12 matches, mostly with district rivals, although an Eastern trip late in the season will send the Tartan racqueters against Georgetown and New York University on successive days.

The schedule follows:

April 27, Duquesne at Duquesne; April 30, Grove City at Grove City; May 2, W. & J. at Washington; May 4, Duquesne at Tech; May 7, Alumni at Tech; May 9, Pitt at Pitt; May 11, Grove City at Tech; May 14, Temple at Tech; May 16, Pitt at Tech; May 20, Georgetown at Washington, D. C.; May 21, New York University at New York; May 23, W. & J. at Tech.

Ruth Hits Two Homers, But Phils Beat Yanks, 8-6

PASSES, ERRORS BIG FACTORS IN QUAKERS' WIN

Strong Wilson and O'Doul Star as Dodgers Rally To Down Braves, 10 to 8.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Babe Ruth poled a home run and a single and scored four runs, but the Phillies defeated the Yankees, 8 to 6, today.

The Yankees had overcome a three-run lead piled up by the Phillies in the first inning and were leading, 6 to 5, when Jimmy Wilson's double scored Bishop and Watt with the tying and winning runs in the eighth.

Babe Ruth

DODGERS BEAT BRAVES

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 26—(AP)—Batting in front of their fans for the first time this spring, three innings the Brooklyn Dodgers came from behind to defeat the Boston Braves, 10 to 8.

The Braves got away to a flying start, scoring five runs in the first inning. Dazzy Vance, in the first of his two innings, was touched for three hits. He was relieved by Hollis Thurston, who retired the side. Hermann opened the third inning with a home run over the left field fence. Two singles, a double and a triple followed, scoring three runs before the side was retired.

Joe Judge, connecting for three hits, including a home run with the bases empty in the seventh, and Dave Bancroft, with three hits, were the leading batters. Judge batted in three runs and Oliver, with a home run in the seventh, batted in two. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Boston	5	9	1
Brooklyn	10	12	1

Batteries—Brandt, Cantwell, Elliott and Spohrer; Vance, Thurston, Heving and Lopez.

BROWNS DEFEAT BISONS

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 26—(AP)—Two errors by Buffalo infielders in the Browns' seventh inning rally which produced three runs gave the Browns a 4 to 3 victory over the Bisons in an exhibition baseball game here today. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Buffalo	3	7	2
St. Louis	4	7	2

Batteries—Hudlin, Weiland and Spencer; Blaeholder, Hallahan and Hemsley.

GIANTS TOPPLE OAKS

OAKLAND, Cal., March 26—(AP)—Dropping a seventh inning rally which drove Ernie Bell, New York Giants' pitcher, from the mound, the champion club of the Pacific Coast League went on to defeat the Giants, 11 to 9, in the last game of the Oakland baseball season. Bell was relieved by Hubbell, who retired the side with the bases loaded. Oakland's winning barrage broke out and accounted for all the Coast team's runs. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
N. Y. (N.)	2	6	1
Oak. (P.C.)	11	15	0

Batteries—Gibson and Hogan; Bell, Hubbell and Read. Umpires—Hurst and Ford.

INDIANS TRIP PELS

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 26—(AP)—Willis Hudlin held the New Orleans Pelicans to five hits here today to help the Cleveland Indians to win, 5 to 0, in the Pelican night builder was the only player able to touch Hudlin for more than a single. Joe Vosmik, Indian left fielder and Luke Sewell, catcher, each stroked a double and triple. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Cleveland (A.)	5	9	0
N. Orls. (A.)	0	5	1

Batteries—Hudlin and Sewell; Gladd and Autry.

RED SOX VICTORS

MACON, Ga., March 26 (AP)—The Boston American League baseball team defeated the Macon club of the Sally League in an exhibition game here this afternoon, 7 to 5. The Bostonians batted and batted safely in the pinches and Macon made errors at opportune times. Ferrell pitched for the visitors and Hoyt Wilhelm, Macon rookie, was on the mound for the locals. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Boston (A.)	7	11	1
Macon (Sally)	5	9	3

Batteries—Ferrell and Berry; Wilhelm, Mitchell and Hargrave.

NATS TRIM ORIOLES

BILOXI, Miss., March 26.—(AP)—Lloyd Brown, ace whom the Washington Senators are depending for a lot of victories this season, made his debut in the Baltimore baseball camp here today and the Nationals won, 3 to 0. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Baltimore	1	5	0
Washington	3	6	0

Batteries—Quinn, Crowder and Hargrave; Brown, Fischer and Spencer, Sullivan.

CUBS DEFEAT MISSIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—(AP)—Wild Bill Hallahan, Chicago Cubs' pitcher, was touched for only two hits today as the Cubs defeated the San Francisco Missions, 5 to 0. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Chicago	5	9	0
Missions	0	2	1

Batteries—Hallahan and Hemsley; Hansen and Mancuso.

SAINTS ROUT STEERS

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 26.—(AP)—Pounding Fisher, Nichols, Burns, Fuhr and Powers.

WHITE SOX COP

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 26.—(AP)—Ted Lyons and Sad Sam Jones, White Sox hurlers, held the Fort Worth team to five hits today to help the Chicago club win, 5 to 0. Fuhrman's single in the fifth scored Kamm, who had walked and stole second. Kamm scored the second run on Berry's single. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Chicago (A.)	2	7	0
Ft. Worth (T.)	0	5	1

Batteries—Lyons and Berry; Fuhrman and Lopez.

NEWARK BLANKED

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 26.—(AP)—Two southpaw pitchers, one of them Max Macon, Atlanta recruit, held the Newark Bears (International) to two hits today and the Millers won, 2 to 0.

At Tampa, Fla.	R	H	E
Newark (I.)	0	2	1
Cincinnati (N.)	2	6	0

Batteries—Thom, Carleton and Mancuso; Wilson, Carroll and Lombardi, Manion.

PIRATES AND GIANTS IN ACTION IN GAME AT LOS ANGELES

Lloyd Waner

SAFE—Lloyd Waner, Pirates outfield and batting star, safe at first base.

Bill Terry — Travis Jackson — Pie Traynor — Umpire Bill Brennan — Umpire Hawks

Gus Suhr — Catcher O'Farrell

WARMING UP—Our Pirates in action against big league opposition in an exhibition game at Los Angeles. They lost both games of the series with the New York Giants, 5-1 and 2-1, Thursday and Friday. Photos are of Thursday's game, rushed by air mail to Pittsburgh. They are International News Photograph Service pictures.

TROUBLEMAKER WINS 'CHASE

CAMDEN, S. C., March 26—(AP)—Overcoming unexpectedly stubborn opposition, Troublemaker, a big bay gelding, flashed ahead of Pioneer at the finish to capture the feature event of the steeplechase races here this afternoon and win the Kershaw Cup.

The winner, owned by Mrs. T. H. Somerville of Montpelier, Va., made the 16-fence three-mile timber course in 6 minutes 19½ seconds.

This time was fast, but it did not compare with the time set by Netta Run, a chestnut mare owned by Mrs. R. B. Deans of Bedford Mills, N. Y., who broke the course record for two miles over brush.

Netta Run captured the Kershaw Steeplechase by negotiating the hazardous course in 4 minutes 1-5 second.

SPILLS MARK EVENTS

Another of Mrs. Somerville's entries was victorious. Trevis, recently imported from France, easily won the Springdale steeplechase, two miles over brush, in 4 minutes 3-5 second.

The final race, the Camden Plate, was taken by "O," the property of Mrs. Geraldyn Redmond of Syosset, N. Y. The time for the six furlongs on the flat was 1 minute 15 seconds.

In the Kershaw race, Stuart Rose of New York, riding King Oxford, was thrown at the first brush barrier. The horse rolled over on the rider and, when spectators arrived, Rose was unconscious. After a preliminary examination, physicians said they believed he was not seriously hurt.

There were three spills in the Carolina Cup race. At the first timber barrier, Rubble went down, but the rider, Crawford Burton of New York, riding his first race since he was injured last year in a spill, was thrown clear.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS

Hotspur, leading up to the half-way mark, tripped on the second round and fell, but the rider was unhurt. A little farther, Moblan stepped into a hole and horse and rider were sent sprawling.

There was one spill in the Springdale steeplechase.

The Carolina Cup, a 300-year-old trophy, was presented to Mrs. Somerville by Gov. Ivra C. Blackwood, who said it was a distinct honor to be able to award it.

The crowd was estimated by Harry D. Kirkover, of Geneseo, N. Y., clerk of the course, at between 7,000 and 10,000, but nearer 10,000.

Y. M. C. A. Floor Tourney in Ohio

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 26—The tenth annual international Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament will be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Eastman Sets World Record For 440 Yards

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., March 26.—(AP)—Ted Meredith's mark of 47.4 seconds for the 440-yard dash, which had stood since 1916, was shattered by Ben Eastman, bespectacled Stanford runner, as his teammates lost a dual meet to the Los Angeles Athletic Club, 80 to 51, here today.

Eastman strode through the one-lap distance in 46.4 seconds, one full second under the time Meredith set 16 years ago while wearing the colors of the University of Pennsylvania. Fifteen yards behind Eastman, but running a 47.6 quarter-mile, nevertheless, came James Gordon, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, to finish second.

Weather and track conditions were ideal and there was every indication that the record would be accepted by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Later Eastman, running anchor lap in the mile relay, negotiated the quarter in 46.6 with a running start.

Exhibition Games

MACKMEN VICTOR

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 26.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Boston (National) baseball team here today, by the close count of 6 to 5. It was the A's first victory since last Thursday, Carter and Dredging, starting the pitching for Connie Mack's club, the latter allowing only one run in five innings. Grove had three hits and Boley, who batted out two. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Boston (N.)	1	6	2
Philadelphia	6	11	1

Batteries—Cohen, Sweetser and Hartnett; Carter, Dredging and Madjeski.

ROVERS, SWITCH BOOTERS WIN

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

CHARITY CUP

German Turners at Glenn, Ford Playgrounds Thomas
Jenkins at Bridgeville McArdle
J. J. Vronas at Duquesne Brychkowski
O'Connor
Cedar Grove at Cecil, Veitch
Curry vs. Castle Shannon, South Park, Coffin
House Clovis at Mount Eng. Bryden
Mahoney at Heidelberg, Hart

The Pittsburgh Rovers and the Union Switch and Signal eleven successfully passed into the next round of the Referees' Charity cup tournament yesterday afternoon, the Rovers swamping Reading at Leslie Park, 5 goals to 1, while the Union Switch team defeated the Keystone Shaft aggregation, 2 to 1, at Swissvale.

The Reading team threw a scare into the Rovers, holding the edge on the Lawrenceville outfit by the only goal scored at half time.

In the second half, however, with the wind at their backs, the Rovers piled up the goals and won with ease. Reading played a hard game, but the cleverness of the Rovers turned the trick.

The Union Switch won its game in the second half. Eicher, its sterling outside left, scoring the winning goal. The lineups:

Pgh. Rovers		Reading (1)
Bell	G	Krause
Mila	R B	Lauckacher
Thompson	L B	Richardson
McPherson	C H	Cherry
Rose	R H	Beach
Gibson	L H	Mitchell
Thompson	R F	Kush
Patton	I R	Fetzer
Morris	C F	Alexander
Cattel	I L	Smith
Hamilton	O L	Pollard

Substitutions: Dunlap for McPherson, Goals Rovers, Patton, Morris, Dunlap. Referee, Barbara. Umpire, Marsh.

Pgh. Switch		Keystone (2)
Bell	G	Yates
Mila	R B	Bakewell
Thompson	L B	Richmond
Bowie	C H	Adams
Gibson	R H	Moore
Thompson	R F	Kelly
Patton	I R	Fiorello
Morris	C F	Adams
Eicher	I L	Buchanan
Hamilton	O L	Fiorello

Substitutions: Lowe for Eicher, Nelson for Patton, Fiorello for Fiorello. Goals, Eicher, Lowe. Referee, Barbara. Umpire, Brashingan.

The OLYMPIC GAMES

By Lawson Robertson

Lawson Robertson — Head Coach American Olympic Teams

CHAPTER XI.

At the conclusion of the winter games in Lake Placid the news was flashed that the United States had won the winter Olympics. Under strict Olympic rules, that is not so; there was no national winner.

And there cannot be a real winner among the nations competing in the track and field games in Los Angeles next August.

In 1924 it was agreed by all members of the International Olympic Committee that thereafter no nation was to be designated as "Olympic champion." The point-scoring system in vogue previously was discarded officially and recognition was given thereafter only to individuals that were medal winners of events.

NO TEAM CHAMPION

It is quite ethical to say that Bill Smith is the 100-meter Olympic champion," or that "Joe Jones is the Olympic javelin champion," but it is all wrong to say that "United States won the Olympic winter sports championship."

Under the old system, when there was a national winner, the scoring for each event in track and field was 10 points for first place, 8 for second, 4 for third, 3 for fourth, 2 for fifth and 1 for sixth. The nation scoring the most points, of course, was acclaimed champion.

But that has not been done by the Olympic committee since 1924 and the designation of champion is continued by newspapers acting on their own.

The United States is credited with winning all of the Olympic championships since the revival in 1896. That is not correct. We won all of the track and field championships, in the matter of point scoring, but we were outpointed upon several occasions when ALL of the events which make up an Olympic program are taken into consideration.

U. S. OFTEN WINNER

The stellar part of an Olympic program is, of course, the track and field competition. But there are many other contests. Soccer and rugby football, roque, basketball, yachting, canoeing, swimming, boxing, fencing, wrestling—these are only a few of the others.

I believe we did win the Olympic championships of 1896 and 1900 because events beyond track and field were few then and we scored heavily with points in track and field. The Olympiad of 1904 at St. Louis was little more than a national contest, and we won that.

But England actually won in 1908 and Sweden was the winner in 1912 and France in 1920, when all points scored in all the events were totaled up. We gained the most points in 1924 and also in 1928.

It is the wish of the American Olympic committee that no stress be placed on which country scores the most points this year. That is because we are host to the foreign nations. There cannot be any national champion under strict Olympic rules and, if we claim title, it will seem as if we are boasting.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(To Be Continued Wednesday.)

SCHOOL LOOP CARD REVISED

Due to the withdrawal of Connelley Trade School from the City Scholastic Athletic League, the league officials have redrafted the card for the season. Allegheny Vocational has been shifted from Section II to Section I to replace Connelley, leaving five teams in each division.

The schedules in both sections will get underway April 12 and the final games will be staged May 17. The championship series between the section winners will start May 20. The revised schedule follows:

Section I

April 12—Allegheny at Allegheny Vocational, Westinghouse at Peabody, Schenley open.

April 14—Peabody at Allegheny Vocational, Schenley at Allderdice, Westinghouse open.

April 19—Schenley at Westinghouse, Peabody at Allderdice, Allegheny Vocational open.

April 20—Allderdice at Westinghouse, Allegheny Vocational at Schenley, Peabody open.

April 26—Schenley at Peabody, Westinghouse at Allegheny Vocational, Allderdice open.

April 28—All open.

May 3—Allegheny Vocational at Allderdice, Peabody at Westinghouse, Schenley open.

May 5—Allegheny Vocational at Peabody, Allderdice at Schenley, Westinghouse open.

May 10—Westinghouse at Schenley, Allderdice at Peabody, Allegheny Vocational open.

May 12—Westinghouse at Allderdice, Schenley open, Peabody at Allegheny Vocational open.

May 17—Peabody at Schenley, Allegheny Vocational at Westinghouse, Allderdice open.

Section II

April 12—Carrick at Langley, Oliver open, South Hills at Alleghen.

April 14—Langley at South Hills, Oliver at Carrick, Allegheny open.

April 19—South Hills at Oliver, Allegheny at Langley, Carrick open.

April 20—Oliver at Allegheny, Carrick at South Hills, Langley open.

April 26—Allegheny at Carrick, Langley at Oliver, South Hills open.

April 28—All open.

May 3—Langley at Carrick, Oliver open, Allegheny at South Hills.

May 5—South Hills at Langley, Carrick at Oliver, Allegheny open.

May 10—Oliver at South Hills, Langley at Allegheny, Carrick open.

May 12—Allegheny at Oliver, South Hills at Carrick, Langley open.

May 17—Carrick at Allegheny, Oliver at Langley, South Hills open.

Allegheny's home games will be played on Oliver Field.

Championship Series

May 20—On grounds of Section I winner.
May 24—On grounds of Section II winner.
May 27—On neutral grounds.

Wood's Speed Boat Record Is Accepted

DETROIT, March 26.—(AP)—Gar Wood, Detroit speedboat wizard, is now officially the world powerboat champion. Word was received by the Yachtsmen's Association of America here today on Indian River, Miami Beach, Fla., February 5, has been accepted by the International Motor Yachting Union as a world record.

'Your Sports Pages' Subject Of Trained Seals' Broadcast

How are your favorite sports pages edited? Does the sports writer for a large city newspaper have the softest job in the world, with passes admitting him to the baseball games, football games, fights, hockey games and other sports?

How would you like to be in his shoes? Do you think he lives the life of Reilly?

Is his job all fun and no work?

These and similar other questions will be discussed by Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, as he takes you for a walk behind the scenes of the sports department during the weekly broadcast of the Trained Seals of the Air over Station WCAE, the Voice of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, at 7 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

Perhaps you'd like to be a sports writer—think you're born to the job and all along have been hiding your light under a bushel, and really could write better pieces for the paper than the men who are paid to do it. Occasionally you write a letter to the editor to tell him what you think of the way the baseball team is being run or on some other current topic. All you need is a chance to work at the business and you'd show 'em how it should be done. It all seems so easy.

But is it? Listen in Wednesday night and get a line on how a modern sports section is prepared for publication.

EXHIBITION GAMES

At Montgomery, Ala.	R	H	E
Newark (I.L.)	0	2	1
Montgomery	0	0	2

Batteries—Miner, Mamaux and Hargreaves; Beaton, Brillheart and McMullen.

At Durham, N. C.	R	H	E
Toronto (I.L.)	3	8	0
Duke Univ.	1	6	2

Batteries—Ogden, Perkins, Coulter, Irving and Veltman; Alpert, Coombs, Voorhees, Fight and Peckham, Howell.

At Hot Springs, Ark.	R	H	E
Little Rock (S.A.)	3	6	1
Montreal (I.L.)	4	8	0

(Called end of sixth, rain.)

Batteries—Karr, Earnshaw and Whitney; Claset and Head.

At Nashville, Tenn.	R	H	E
Reading (I.L.)	2	9	3
Nashv. (S.A.)	6	11	1

Batteries—Lawson, Rumpler and Grabowski; Wertz, Englishman and Owen, Treadway.

At Atlanta—	R	H	E
Toronto (I.L.)	6	10	3
Atlanta (S.A.)	3	10	0

Batteries—Milligan, Smith, Butzberger and Stark; Heath, Garland, Carithers and O'Connell.

PRINCETON DEFEATED

BALTIMORE, March 26.—The Mount Washington Club, of Baltimore, defeated Princeton, 15 to 0, in a lacrosse game here today.

Ice Jackets Close Campaign With Win

Cleveland Indians Victims of Locals' Furious Attack in Final Period.

By CARL W. SHATTO

Weird scenes and strange sounds attended the closing of the 1931-32 International Hockey League season at Duquesne Garden last night, when the Yellow Jackets made the ringing down of the curtain a pleasant ceremony by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 4.

The affair got away in a very unusual manner when the 2,500 fans electing to sit in on the finish broke a record of several years' standing by giving a cheer rather than a series of boos when the referee, Mickey McGuire, was introduced. At the close of the first period, John Dent, local speed skating star, who represented the U. S. in the winter Olympics, received a diamond-studded medal from G. Paul Coltas for winning the West Penn laurels eight years in a row. The presentation was made in behalf of the Pennsylvania Skating Association and Dent showed his appreciation by reeling off a mile in 2:27, close to record time.

GAME GETS TORRID

Until the close of the second period the hockey game was something of an orthodox battle, but during the intermission between the second and third periods the Pittsburgh Collegians met the Duquesne Gardens in a broom ball game, and this dizzy sport so affected the International League skaters that they went out and netted seven goals in the final stanza.

The victory enabled the Pittsburgh puckmen to clinch undisputed possession of fifth place in the league standings and to wrest the season series from their despised rivals by the decisive margin of five wins to two. One game ended in a deadlock.

Whitey Fields, rugged center who has been the Jackets' scoring leader throughout the season, led the Pittsburgh attack by caging three goals and assisting on another. He was ably assisted by Joe Matte, fast-skating defenseman, who kept the fans standing with his repeated drives into Cleveland territory.

GREGG TALLIES FIRST

Gregg opened the scoring at 11:45 in the first period on an assist from Fields, and Fields then converted on a pass from Proudlock to make the first period score Pittsburg 2, Cleveland 0. M. Brophy tallied on a solo effort to cut the locals' lead to one goal in the second period, and Fields tallied on a similar attempt early in the third stanza before the invaders rallied to tie the count.

Halliday and Doraty were the gentlemen who notched these important goals, but they served only to rouse the Reidmen to a new fighting pitch, and Dunning, Fraser and Fields promptly pounded home goals to put the game "on ice."

Wide open hockey was much in order throughout, and in the last two periods the attacking was done in five-men waves. This made things very pleasant for the fans, but very difficult for the goalies, but even the goal guardians appeared to have no aversion to closing the season with an abundance of wild action.

Pittsburgh	2	Cleveland	0
Orr	D	Proudlock	
Fraser	D	Delahaye	
Matte	C	Thoms	
Fields	W	Gray	
Proudlock	W	Hayday	
Gregg	R	Purdy	
Score by periods			
Pittsburgh	2	0	4
Cleveland	0	1	3

Scoring—First period: Gregg (Fields), 11:45. Second period: M. Brophy (unassisted), 10:50. Third period: Fields (Proudlock), 2:22; Fields (Dunning), 5:30; Halliday (Fraser), 14:45; Doraty (unassisted), 16:12; Fraser (Matte), 17:45; Fields (Fraser), 18:45; Gray (unassisted), 19:45.

Penalties—First period: Brophy, 2; second period, Fraser, Third period, Proudlock.

Pirates' Game Play-by-Play

LOS ANGELES, March 26.—The play-by-play story of the Pittsburgh Pirates' 6-4 defeat by the Detroit Tigers here this afternoon follows:

FIRST INNING

PIRATES—Traynor struck out, F. Waner fled out, Suhr walked, Vaughan to Alexander. Traynor out, Vaughan to Traynor. Gelbert batted for Swetonic, Gelbert struck out. One run, one hit, one error.

TIGERS—Rogell walked, Lawrence grounded to Ford and all were safe when Terry threw wild to Vaughan, Richardson forced Lawrence, Rogell going to third. Hurst walked, filling the bases. Uhle singled to center, scoring Rogell, Johnson forced Richardson at the plate, Suhr to Traynor, Schringer flied to Jensen. One run, one hit, one error.

THIRD INNING

PIRATES—Vaughan singled to right, Finch flied to Hurst, Suhr grounded to Rogell, Vaughan going to third. Alexander singled to center, scoring Vaughan. Two runs, one hit.

TIGERS—Stone singled to right, Alexander singled to the same place, Rogell got an infield single, filling the bases. Lawrence flied to F. Waner and Stone scored after the catch. Richardson went out, Ford to Suhr, Alexander scoring, Hurst grounded out, Vaughan to Suhr. Two runs, three hits.

FOURTH INNING

PIRATES—F. Waner doubled to left, Swetonic grounded out, Schringer to Alexander, F. Waner taking third. Traynor walked, Suhr flied to Johnson, who made a beautiful shoestring catch. Finch singled to left, scoring F. Waner, Vaughan hit a home run into the center field bleachers, scoring Traynor and Finch. Stroud went out, Richardson to Alexander. Four runs, three hits.

TIGERS—No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

PIRATES—Alexander struck out, Richardson to Alexander. Jensen walked. Grimes batted for Ford and struck out. F. Waner walked. Traynor struck out. Suhr flied to Johnson. No runs, one hit, no errors.

TIGERS—Flint threw out Stone. Jensen took Alexander's fly to deep center. Rogell tied the score with a home run into the center field bleachers. Vaughan tossed out Lawrence. One run, one hit.

SIXTH INNING

PIRATES—Finch went behind the plate and Gelbert to the mound for Detroit to open the sixth. Traynor singled to right. Suhr forced Traynor on an attempted sacrifice, Gelbert to Rogell. Finch doubled into the center field fence, Suhr going to third. Vaughan grounded out, Gelbert to Rogell, Suhr scoring. Alexander struck out. Jensen was tagged out on third, Richardson to Rogell. Two runs, two hits.

TIGERS—Richardson flied to Stroud, Jensen singled to center, Goldsticn fanned, Johnson hit a double to the fence in deep center, scoring Suhr. Johnson was tagged out as he slid into third, Jensen to Vaughan to Traynor. One run, two hits.

SEVENTH INNING

PIRATES—Finch made a sensational catch of Swetonic's long fly, Jensen jumped to Gehringer, P. Waner doubled against the center field fence, Crowninshield batted for Gelbert. Crowninshield struck out. Traynor struck out. Suhr struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

TIGERS—Gehringer doubled to right, Vaughan threw out Stone, Alexander flied to Jensen, Gehringer scoring after the catch, Rogell flied to Crowninshield. One run, one hit.

EIGHTH INNING

PIRATES—Finch walked, Traynor went to second on a passed ball, Suhr grounded out to Goldsticn, Traynor went to third on the play, Piet replaced Vaughan, attempted to steal home, Gehringer to Rogell to Richardson, Piet out, Alexander batted for Jensen, struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

TIGERS—Hayworth batted for Crowninshield, struck out. Gehringer walked, Lawrence forced Hayworth, Rogell to Suhr. Richardson went out, Piet to Suhr, Alexander scoring, Hurst grounded out, Vaughan to Suhr. Two runs, three hits.

NINTH INNING

PIRATES—Piet struck out, Finch flied to Johnson, Grabowski batted for Alexander and struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

TIGERS—Johnson struck out, Goldsticn flied to Piet, Hayworth struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Penn State Golf Card Announced

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 19.—Penn State's golf schedule for this year was approved here today by the board of athletic control. Five dual matches are listed in addition to participation in the intercollegiate tournament. The schedule:

April 30, Pittsburgh at State College.
May 7, Swarthmore at State College.
May 14, Lehigh at State College.
May 21, Navy at State College.
May 28, Princeton at State College.
June 4, Penn at Haverford, Pa.
June 11, Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y.
June 18, Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.
June 21-24, intercollegiate tournament.

BLOOD CELL (Protein Serums)

Mean Heritage for the World — What Is More Valuable?

'Heritage, My Children—Is the Greatest Word in Our Language'

WHAT IS YOUR DISEASE?

Have You Any of the Following Symptoms?

Are you tired, run-down, no life, energy or ambition, are you easily excited, nervous, irritable, sleep poorly? Does your heart flutter, is there a rush of blood to the head, pressure in the abdomen, pains in small of back, chest or limbs? Do your muscles twitch, legs and arms go to sleep? Is there nausea after eating, gas, bobbing, bloating, distress after eating, constipated, sluggish, tired mornings, bad taste in your mouth, headaches, tremples throb? Do you have smothering before your eyes, hot flashes, rheumatic pains? Suffer from pimples, boils or skin eruptions—any painful swellings or ulcerations? Do you have a coated tongue? Losing weight? In short is your health up to standard? Heed the danger signals, nature's warning; call and learn what blood cell serums are doing for others.

KIDNEY—STOMACH—NERVES

BLOOD, LIVER, SKIN, BLOOD PRESSURE, CONSTIPATION, DYSPEPSIA, INSOMNIA, ANEMIA, NEURITIS, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, ACNE, ULCERS, and Other LONG-STANDING AILMENTS Yield to

BLOOD CELL SERUMS

Why continue to suffer in silence? Why drug the stomach? If we could personally talk to all sufferers we could show them by demonstration what this treatment will do for them. Results are what you earnestly desire—so why delay and grow worse?

OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS — Call at once upon arrival in the city. Many cases return home same day—it is well worth your while to come many miles and learn what can be done for you.

More Than 40,000 Treatments Have Been Administered.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories

Hours: Daily, 9 to 5; Also Mon., Wed. and Sat., 7 to 9; Sunday, 9 to 1

403 Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

Local Sandlot Managers Begin Signing of Stars

RELIANCE GETS CY RHEAM; BOLL TO LEAD BOOKS

City and West Penn League Rosters Complete; Wagner To Organize Three Loops

By TOM BIRKS

With the City and West Penn baseball leagues closing their rosters, and the Greater Pittsburgh loop all set to go, fans following the sandlotters in the district now can sit back and watch rival managers line up the available talent.

The City moguls surprised the critics by closing the loop at six clubs. Dormont, Homewood, Books, J. L. Thomas, Reliance Life and the North Siders are the selective group with the Carrick Eagles, Frank Ferris club and Ingomar awaiting in an adjoining room to cinch a berth if the occasion arose.

Heinie Boll

The two big items of news for sandlotters over the week-end were the deal taking Reliance Life into Bellevue's new classy athletic field, with Cy Rheam as playing manager, and the smart move by August Buch in signing Heinie Boll, former captain of Homewood and the best third sacker in the district.

BRILLANT LEADER

Boll will provide the Shoemen with that little difference of being nosed out and a champion. The fighting spirit of the Lawrenceville player is admired all over the circuit and Heinie turns many apparent defeats into victories by playing out his string.

Honus Wagner is organizing three fast leagues, the West Penn County and East Boroughs loops. The West Penn will be built around the Homestead Aces, while the County circuit is looking for three new clubs. Crafton Heights and Hazelwood have been invited to sit in the next session.

The Westmoreland County League will hold a meeting at Derry tomorrow night at 7:30. Nine teams have posted forfeits in the Monongahela loop. Van Voorts, Floreffe, New Eagle, Riverview, Pinleyville, Monongahela, Gibson, Gastonville and West Elizabeth will be playing in this circuit this season.

Jud Wilson will direct the Homestead Grays on the playing field this season in the East-West Negro major league games. Six of the eight clubs in the loop will have active playing managers. Beckwith, former Homestead Grays' star, has been signed to play and manage the Newark club in the loop.

CRAWFORDS ON TOUR

The Crawford club, now in spring training at Hot Springs, opened a barnstorming trip at Monroe, La., on Thursday, and before Pittsburgh is reached for the opening game on April 28, the Crawfords will have met Bishop College, Wylie College, Texas College, Omaha, Neb., Nashville and Birmingham.

Should Stowe decide to have a club in the next few days there is a possibility that the City League officials would consider opening the loop to admit the West End club. At least this was the impression that newspapermen in the meeting gathered.

The rules' committee of the City League, composed of Ed Buch, Ray Kennedy and Hank Daly, has a tough job on its hands. There is an indication that umpires are going to face a cut in fees. The amount of the cut will be in keeping with the times.

The Thomas club is interested in inserting a retaining clause in the league rules, giving managers an opportunity to have first claim on a ball player finishing the season with that club, the claim to go into operation the next season.

FOURSOME AT SOUTH HILLS C. C.

Col. W. R. Dunlap — C. F. Beech — Enos Kirkpatrick — H. H. Hanna

EARLY BIRDS—City Director of Supplies Dunlap, former major league baseball player Kirkpatrick and friends take advantage of the break in the weather to make up a foursome and play a round of golf over the South Hills Country Club course. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

YALE, ARMY FENCERS WIN

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP.)—The completion of the preliminary and semi-final round-robin eliminations in the individual epee and foils competition of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships found Yale, Army and New York University in the finals with three men apiece, and Columbia, Navy, City College of New York with one man each.

In the incompleted sabre semi-final round-robin Jose Martinez-Zorilla, of Cornell, and Melvin Zimet, of New York University, were the first two of six to qualify.

John F. Potter, of Yale, who has won the foils championship two straight years, swept into the finals without losing a bout. His teammate, A. H. Bushy, John Honeycutt and Charles Murray, of Army, Ralph Marson, of Columbia, and Alber Di Giacinto, of New York University, also became finalists in the foils.

There is no defending champion in either saber or epee. In epee the finalists were Jose De Capriles and Walter Grautoff, New York University. Rockwood Chin, of Yale, runner-up last year; William Groscof, Army, and Isidore Galatin, of Navy.

CADETS ELECT REMUS

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 26.—(AP.)—Cadet Joseph A. Remus, of Shenandoah, Pa., who won the 175-pound title in the eastern intercollegiate boxing championships at Syracuse recently, today was elected captain of the Army boxing team for 1933. Remus was undefeated this year.

RELAYS ENTRY GROWS

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—(AP.)—University of Penn, Denison College, Ohio State, West Virginia University and Butler College have sent their entry blanks indicating participation in the University of Pennsylvania's annual relay race carnival, April 29 and 30.

MANAGER

RHEAM—Cy Rheam, veteran local sandlot player and former league star, who will manage the Reliance Life team in the City League this season, playing home games at Bellevue Field. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Hill Top Y Mermen Win

The Hill Top Y. M. C. A. swimmers retained the city's Y. M. C. A. junior championship by capturing the annual meet yesterday afternoon in the Allegheny pool. Hill Top scored 30 points, with Oakland Branch, second, with 16; Center Avenue third, with 12; Allegheny fourth, with 10, and Downtown fifth, with 4.

Lepinsky, crack Oakland splasher, captured two first places for the individual high point title. Lepinsky finished first in the 20-yard back stroke and repeated his triumph in the breaststroke event. Heath, of Hill Top, a Carrick High School star, won the 40-yard free style race and trailed Lepinsky in the back stroke.

The long race of the program, the 80-yard free style, was captured by Poupos, of Allegheny, after a hot duel with two Center Avenue entries, Johnson and Kirby. The summary:

80-yard relay—Won by Center Avenue (brother, Johnson, Bailey, Kirby); Hill Top, second; Allegheny, third. Time, 50 seconds.

20-yard back stroke—Won by Lepinsky, Oakland; Heath, Carrick, second; McIntyre, Allegheny, third. Time, 12.1.

20-yard free style—Won by Channing Hill Top; Davis, Oakland, second; McClure Hill Top, third. Time, 13 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Koehnlein, Hill Top; Peterson, Downtown Y, second; Carr Downtown Y, third.

40-yard free style—Won by Heath, Hill Top; Macden, Oakland, second; McClure Hill Top, third. Time, 24.3.

20-yard breast stroke—Won by Lepinsky, Oakland; Kuberis, Hill Top, second; Snowden, Hill Top, third. Time, 14.3.

80-yard free style—Won by Poupos, Allegheny; Johnson, Center Avenue, second; Kirby, Center Avenue, third. Time, 1:10.1.

ARMY GYMNASTS WIN

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 26.—Army defeated Springfield, 31 to 25, in a gymnastic meet here today.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, March 26.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa	2	West Bromwich	0
Bolton Wander	2	Sheffield United	1
Chelsea	6	Everton	1
Grimsby Town	1	Manchester City	1
Huddersfield Tn	1	Portsmouth	0
Lancaster City	2	Birmingham	1
Liverpool	1	Sunderland	1
Middlesbrough	6	Blackburn Rovers	2
New Castle Unit	3	Derby County	1
Sheffield Wed	1	Blackpool	0
West Ham Unit	3	Arsenal	1

Second Division

Bradford	1	Bristol City	1
Burnley	1	Bradford City	0
Charlton Athletic	2	Notts County	1
Chesterfield	1	Millwal	1
Manchester Unit	1	Oldham Athletic	0
Nottingham For	2	Port Vale	1
Preston No End	3	Leeds United	1
Southampton	2	Barnsley Town	1
Stoke City	1	Barnsley	0
Tottenham Hots	4	Bury	1
Wolverhampton	2	Plymouth Argyle	0

Third Division, Southern Section

Bourne & Mour	1	Northampton Town	1
Brighton & Hove	4	Thames	1
Bristol Rovers	1	Luton Town	0
Clapton Orient	1	Coventry City	1
Crystal Palace	1	Reading	1
Mansfield Town	1	Durham	0
Norwich City	3	Brentford	1
Queens Park Ran	2	Cardiff City	1
Swindon Town	1	Exeter City	1
Torquay United	2	Gillingham	1
Watford	1	Southern End Unit	0

Third Division, Northern Section

Accrington Stan	4	Halifax Town	1
Carlisle United	3	Gateshead	1
Crewe Alexandra	3	New Brighton	0
Lancaster Rovers	1	Hull City	0
Rochdale	1	Barrow	0
Southport	1	Lincoln City	1
Stockport County	1	Darlington	1
Tranmere Rovers	3	Hartlepools United	1
Wrexham	3	Wigan	1
York City	1	Chester	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Falkirk	5	Leith Athletic	1
Hearts	1	Ayr United	1
Morton	1	Queens Park	1
Motherwell	4	Dundee	1
Third Lanark	4	St Mirren	1

Second Division

Albion Rovers	1	Clydebank	0
Alloa	1	St Johnstone	0
Arbroath	1	Dundee City	0
Armadale	1	Edinburgh City	0
Bo'ness	1	Cumberlandhe Ath	0
Cowdenbeath	1	Kings Park	0
Dunfer Athletic	4	East Stirling	1
East Fife	2	Ayr	0
Leith Rovers	1	Montrose	0
St Bernards	3	Brechinshire	0

EXHIBITION

Aberdeen	3	Celtic	1

RUGBY UNION

Richmond	13	Portsmouth Serv	18
Aberavon	13	Neweaton	6
Bristol	3	Leicester	4
Bath	15	Northampton	6
Bedford	13	Rugby	3
Cardiff	5	Swansea	11
Cheltenham	3	Bradford	5
Coventry	14	Halifax	0
Gloucester	16	Wakefield	0
Hartlepools	3	Old Millhillians	4
Harlequins	11	Blackheath	0
Leeds	3	Penarth	11
Newport	11	London Welsh	0
Plymouth	19	Old Merchant	0
Swansea	20	Harlequins	0
Watch of Ireland	3	Richmond Park	16
North of Ireland	6	Birkenhead Park	0
Glasgow H Schl	26	Watsonians	0
Newcastleians	11	Hornchurch	0
Bridgewater	5	Blackheath	14

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow	7	Leigh	10
Batley	11	York	0
Bradford North	15	Hull Kingston	2
Brisbane	6	Huddersfield	0
Featherstone Rov	6	Broughton Rangers	0
Halifax	15	St Helens Rec	0
Hull	3	Leeds	0
Hunslet	12	Warrington	13
Keighley	17	Dewsbury	0
Oldham	3	Rochdale Hornets	16
St Helens	24	Castleford	0
Widnes	5	Wigan	0
Wigan Highfield	2	Wakefield Town	22

RANGERS GAIN FINAL

GLASGOW, Scotland, March 26.—(AP.)—Rangers and Kilmarnock today advanced to the final of the Scottish Football Association Cup competition as they defeated Hamilton Academicals and Airdrie respectively.

Rangers won from Hamilton 5 goals to 2 and Kilmarnock defeated Airdrie, 3 to 2.

OLD SHOES Made Good as NEW!

Save the cost of new shoes. We'll repair your old ones. Call for and delivery service anywhere in the downtown triangle.

ATLANTIC 1650

Rubber Heels 35c
Half Soles 65c

TRUSSELL'S
Shoe Repairing Co.
214 STANWIX ST.

CLAY BIRD MEN TO STAGE FIRST MEET IN APRIL

Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League to Conduct Usual List of Tournaments.

By GIB MARSH

The trapshooters of the nation will begin their activities next month. In many of the states the state championship tournaments will be staged and quite a number of trapshooting leagues, which conduct series of contests during the summer, will open the season. In May the first important tournament in the East, the championship of North America, will be held on the grounds of the New York Athletic Club, Travers Island.

For the local clay target breakers the season of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters League will conduct its usual series of tournaments and this year the contests will be unregistered. And the tournaments will be conducted by various clubs affiliated with the league. During the last week of August the national championship tournament will be held at Vandalia, O., on the grounds of the American Trapshooting Association, the parent body of the sport.

EXPENSIVE SPORT

Just how the trapshooting sport will fare during this season is a problem. It is not likely that the sport will command its usual followers, because of the depression, which has taken its toll of patrons from all sports. It is now an expensive sport, made so because the lawmakers of the nation regarded it as a luxury and have imposed heavy taxations. And not only have the makers of our federal laws marked the trapshooting sport as a revenue earner, but the executives of the American Game Protective Association have suggested a plan to the Congressmen and Senators which, if made a federal act, will place an additional burden on the trapshooting and hunting pastimes.

The trapshooting pastime is a democratic sport, drawing its patrons from all professional men, farmers, clerical and mechanical workers, with the major portion of its patrons residing in the western states. And while it is a national disposition to "dodge taxation," nevertheless the trapshooters feel that the penalties have been exorbitant on their sport.

And while the attendance at the various state and national tournaments may be reduced as compared with previous years, these tourneys will be held. There has been a disposition on the part of some writers, chiefly those contributing to the various country club monthlies, to discredit the sport. They have presented views tending to convey the impression the sport does not necessarily improve marksmanship, such as increasing the hunters' ability as a field shot and maintaining the skill in rather mechanical success depending on concentration and a matter of nerves and temperament.

LEARNS TO MASTER GUN

Well, regarding the case of the novice, who is unfamiliar with the handling of a shotgun. Trapshooting will teach him to master a gun. The novice will learn to lead targets, shot out at various degrees of speed, will master the methods of pointing and a score of other methods which will certainly add to his ability as a field shooter. And that skeet shooting will contribute even more so to the education of a field shooter there is no doubt. However, those writers who are inclined to discredit the sport, I have been unable to find their names listed as having competed in registered tournaments on the records of the American Trapshooting Association. Very true, on a calm day targets travel through the air without great variations. And with skilled shooters the shooting may become somewhat mechanical. However, those same skilled shooters will perform nearly as well when the conditions are disturbed by wind. Now the writer is experienced, shot in many state and national tournaments. The writer has held state championships and has performed well at national tournaments, when conditions were bad and the top scores were turned in by shooters who were far from being mechanical performers.

But to contend that trapshooting does not improve a shooter's ability as a field shooter such as an upland game hunter, is a mistake.

Trapshooting is a wonderful sport, attracts a splendid type of men, those who love the woods and streams, interested in gun dogs and sporting hounds, briefly a clean-thinking, wholesome group of men. Anyway, the trapshooting pastime holds up, for the thirty-sixth annual tournament will be held next August. Live bird shooting, a sport staged at quite a number of the ultra country clubs, has long passed into discard by the group represented in the trapshooting sport.

IN TOURNEY

At Sunseri

George Julius

SENIORS—Sunseri, of the Pittsburgh Lyceum, and Julius, of the Willow Club, are two of the leading contenders for the 135-pound class honors in the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championship boxing tournament to be held at the Keystone A. C., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Top photo is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SMALL CLUBS, AMATEURS HOLD FISTIC SWAY

Arena, McKeesport Cards Best of Week; Tourney At Keystone Athletic Club.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

The smaller clubs and a senior championship amateur tournament extending over four nights steal away the play in the local boxing scheme of things this week.

Inaugurating a new policy of showing topnotch boxers at popular prices with Apples Meyers in the role of matchmaker, the Kapphan Arena in Addison street off Center avenue figures to hold its first capacity crowd on Friday night, when it offers star middleweights in two 10-round bouts while Jim McGirr in McKeesport has his first "natural" of the indoor season, a 10-round clash between Tony Marino flashy little flyweight, brother of Tommy Ryan, a Tube City favorite of more than a decade ago and that master veteran boxer, Willie Davies, of Charleroi.

FOUR-NIGHT TOURNEY

The big amateur tournament holds forth in the fine gymnasium of the Keystone A. C. downtown on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. It is the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U. senior championship event with the winners qualifying to represent Pittsburgh in the national championships and Olympic trials in Madison Square Garden, New York, next month.

Joey LaGrey, of New York and formerly of Johnstown, a ranking middleweight, boxes Guy Salerno, of Los Angeles, who has won four out of five starts here in the main bout at the Kapphan Arena, with Angel Cliville, Porto Rican Negro, who has stopped Frankie Battaglia, Reno DeVeo, Tait Littman and other good ones, and Tiger Joe West, local fist-thrower, in the other 10-rounder. Leon Jendrasiak, hard-fighting southpaw from Grand Rapids, meets Steve Senich, rugged lightweight of Homestead, in the second bout, and Johnny Banko, of New Castle and Patsy Hennigan, of Clairton, are in the opener.

At Motor Square Garden tomorrow night Charley Baxter, McKees Rocks lightweight, engages Eddie Lord, of Hartford, Conn., who recently lost to Battling Guzzy, of Donora, in the same ring. Young Rudy Charleroi veteran, and Lee Sala, Donora middleweight, are in the eight-round semi-final and there will be two six-round preliminaries.

NO SHOW AT MOOSE

All of the leading amateurs of the district are entered in the A. M. A. tournament, and four crowded nights of action are in prospect. Incidentally the Keystone A. C. also staged the A. M. A. junior championship this year.

There will be no show at the Moose Temple this week, the place having been rented out for another purpose on Wednesday, the fight night. The Garden also will have a shutdown after tomorrow night's show because of another engagement. The next mitt show at the Moose will be held on April 6 and at the Garden on April 11.

Between Rounds

Francis Bolanski, of Erie meets Tony Fazio in the eight-round semi-final to a Lew Wasne bout, Thursday night at the Arena, in addition to tomorrow night's main go, a middleweight, Benny Bass, who was scheduled to get his purse for coming here, turning in a bout at the Garden here when sick.

Ray Eberle stages another amateur show in Cheltenham Mall, Ambridge, Wednesday night. The Young Men's Republican Club of the North side, gets on the second amateur card in Masonic Mall tomorrow night.

Danny Kaplan, 112 Negro featherweight, who recently put a good fight in against one of the Kapphan Arena's main attractions, complains that he can't get a match with any promoter in the city, and that he is willing to meet any 118-pounder in the country for $50.

Batting Sugar Ronnie Wesley Barnes in a 10-round bout in Detroit Thursday night, and Young Jacques in a Buck Benjamin Babe Ruth four-round exhibition.

Young Ray, who was a flaming flop in the Garden, Friday night, is matched to box Jimmy Garrett, Friday.

Harry Carlson, of Homestead, wants to fight Battling Guzzy here.

The ring at the edge of the Garden floor is to be removed to make room for the 14-foot ring to be used in the Leo Lomski-Ernie Schaaf fight, Friday night.

There will be no fight at the Garden tomorrow night, the place having been rented out for another purpose on Wednesday, the fight night. The Garden also will have a shutdown after tomorrow night's show because of another engagement. The next mitt show at the Moose will be held on April 6 and at the Garden on April 11.

AUTO RACER SAILS

BUENOS AIRES, March 26.—(AP.)—The Argentine Grand Prix auto race, 1,000 miles over the Buenos Aires-Mar del Plata course, will be run on the New York Speedway, it was announced today by the Automobile Club of Argentina.

GIANTS SIGN OLSON

LOS ANGELES, March 26.—(INS.)—Ivy Olson, veteran shortstop, has been signed by the New York Giants, it was announced today by Manager John J. McGraw.

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established
SPECIALIST
Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Been Located On Penn Ave.—54 Yrs.—On Penn Ave.

Prostatic Troubles, Kidney and Bladder Ailments, Rectal Diseases, Blood Poison, Nervousness, Stomach, Liver and Bowel Disorders, Piles, Fistula, Rupture, Varicose Veins, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Sexual Weakness, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Sterility, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Stricture, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Asthma, Hay Fever, Catarrh, Lung, Throat and Chronic Diseases of Men and Women.

Consultation and Examination Free. Medicines Furnished. Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Dr. Mackenzie, 54 Yrs. on Penn Ave.

Bunk

BECAUSE of certain ingredients which we use in manufacturing King Edward Cigars—the smoking of them rarely fails to relieve "Exhalosis"—a dreaded menace to one's social standing. Complete cure is generally effected after smoking from 7 to 10 a day for several years. Some people go to sleep with a half-finished King Edward Cigar in their mouths knowing that in the morning their breath will be as sweet and pure as a rose covered with dew!

Truth.

YOU cannot cure any disease by smoking King Edward Cigars. We all smoke for pleasure and that's what you get when you puff away at one of our panic-proof 5c cigars. King Edwards are extremely mild and leave no unpleasant smoking after-taste.

An excellent cigar.
Five cents—everywhere.

KING EDWARD CIGAR

(5-8)

STOP WORRYING

Make Up Your Mind to Get Rid of Your Trouble. Why Be Satisfied With

Near—Vitality? *Near*—Health?
Near—Energy? *Near*—Success?

MEN, YOU CAN GET ALL IN PITTSBURGH. NO NEED GOING TO NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, OR CHICAGO—I CAN ALLEVIATE MEN QUICKLY AND SECRETLY.

NERVE WEAKNESS
UNDERMINES HEALTH

The first signs indicating jumpy nerves are lack of energy, unrest, insomnia and mental weakness. If nothing is done to remove these symptoms they usually result in physical disability, nervous debility and general breakdown.

Nerve exhaustion (Neurasthenia) is the distressing result of great mental irritation and overwork; it is also the penalty for bad habits and incorrect living.

If you are a victim of weak nerves or impure blood, come to me today and talk your troubles over.

How necessary to keep the blood stream pure and the nerves strong as the action of every organ of your body depends upon it.

COME! HAVE A HEALTH EXAMINATION TODAY!

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS, BLOOD PRESSURE TEST, BLOOD TEST when necessary. Many incipient diseases are located in time to add golden years to your future. Be examined now. Come to me and learn the truth about yourself. If you live at a distance you can return home the same day. You will be given courteous treatment and individual care. You will appreciate the skill and experience of many years. Don't wait until too late. Come to me if in trouble.

Scientific Treatment of Men of All Ages
Fees Reasonable and Made to Suit Your Convenience

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh
DOCTOR FOR MEN
Hours, 9 to 5, 7 to 8 Evenings. Tuesdays & Thursdays 9 to 3 Only. Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1.
Out-of-Town Patients Come Direct to My Office So You Can Return Home the Same Day.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Charley Baxter vs. Eddie Lord, 10 rounds; Lee Sala vs. Young Rudy, 6 rounds, and Lloyd Chronicle vs. Walter Kotchal and Harry Price vs. Mickey O'Brien, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Young Men's Republican Club amateur bouts, Masonic Hall, North Side.

Harold Krill vs. Tuffy Boyce, Joe Zeman vs. Chuck Burns, Johnny Mitchell vs. Patsy Severo and Jimmy Taylor vs. Frankie Gormley, 6 rounds each, Cleveland.

Lou Massey vs. Harry Dublinsky, 10 rounds, and Frankie Mojarski vs. Tony Fabo, 8 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

Vince Dundee vs. Johnny Oakey, 10 rounds, Trenton, N. J.

Gorilla Jones vs. My Sullivan, 10 rounds, Minneapolis.

New York vs. Chicago Golden Gloves tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Chuck Devlin vs. Larry Martinez; Carl Lautenschlager vs. Knox Flemmonic, and Vincent Sforzi vs. Willie Wallach, 10 rounds each, at Nicholas Arena, New York.

TUESDAY

Johnny Jadlich vs. Pat Ian (non-title), 10 rounds, Scranton, Pa.

Frankie Mieko vs. Harry English, 10 rounds, Philipsburg, N. J.

FRIDAY

Tiny Saltzman vs. Joey Latzero and Angel Cliville vs. Tiger Joe West, 10 rounds each, and Leon Jendrasiak vs. Steve Senich and Johnny Banko vs. Patsy Hennigan, 8 rounds each, Kapphan Arena.

Second finals of Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

OTHER DATES

Sammy Fuller vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, 10 rounds, Madison square Garden, New York.

Mushy Callahan vs. Ralph Chong, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

Jackie Fields vs. Leslie Baker (non-title), 10 rounds, Boston.

SATURDAY

Finals of Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

April 4—Jack Dempsey vs. George Panka (exhibition), 4 rounds, Youngstown, O. (tentative).

April 4—National A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Boston.

April 7—Battling Glory vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

April 7, 8, 9—West Virginia state amateur championship tournament, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Joey La Grey — Tony Marino — Angel Cliville — Charley Baxter

rounds, and Freddie Heinz vs. Charley Long, 8 rounds, Saginaw, Mich.

Vincent Hambright vs. Eddie Marks, 10 rounds, New York.

WEDNESDAY

Preliminaries of Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.

Amateur bouts, Croatian Hall, Ambridge.

THURSDAY

Willie Davies vs. Tony Marino, 10 rounds, and Joey Navarro vs. Young Joe Walcott, 8 rounds, McKeesport.

Preliminaries of Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior champion ship tournament continued, Keystone A. C.

Battling Glory vs. Wesley Ramey, 10 rounds, and Jack Dempsey vs. Babe Hunt (exhibition), 4 rounds, Detroit.

Benny Leonard vs. Mike Sarko, 10 rounds, Brooklyn.

George Courtney vs. Battle Richtine, 10 rounds, Philipsburg, N. J.

FRIDAY

April 8-9—National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, State College, Pa.

April 8-15-29—N. B. A. featherweight championship tournament, Detroit.

April 12—Benny McArthur vs. Herman Perlick, 10 rounds, Saginaw, Mich.

April 14-15-16—Allegheny County Amateur League Golden Gloves Amateur tournament, Moose Temple.

April 18—Jackie Fields vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, and Battling Glory vs. Barney Ross, 8 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

April 25-28-29—National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Madison square Garden, New York.

May 6—Derby Eve show, Louisville, Ky.

June 16—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, New York.

June 25—Primo Carnera vs. Larry Gains, 15 rounds, London.

July 15-16—Olympic finals, Soldier Field, Chicago.

Former Pirates on All Major Clubs Except Browns

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Six With Cubs, Dodgers. • Borah Return Denied. Would Form Good Team. Grid Timber on Court. College and Pro Hurlers. Victory Without Title.

OLD BUC PLAYERS WIDELY SCATTERED

HOW THE BASEBALL fates cause players to drift in all directions, and the wide area over which major league diamond performers may be scattered with the passing years from a common starting point, may be seen in a survey of the former Pittsburgh pastimers now with other clubs in the big show.

Among all the 15 other outfits there is only one that does not have an ex-Pirate in its membership. The lone exception is the St. Louis American League club, and that aggregation makes up for the lack by presenting a Pittsburgh resident in its lineup in the person of Shortstop Jimmy Levey.

NOT A CLUB is to be found in the National League that does not show some trace of Buccaneer blood. Every roster contains the names of one or more former Pirates serving in playing, managerial, coaching or scouting capacities.

The Cubs head the list as far as active players are concerned, offering no fewer than five working members in Catcher Rollo Hemsley, Pitcher Burleigh Grimes, First Baseman Charley Grimm and Outfielders Kiki Cuyler and Danny Taylor. Pat Flaherty, a local left-hand pitcher of old, swells the total to six as a scout.

WHILE ONLY FOUR are players, the Dodgers also are employing half a dozen former Pirates in Manager Max Carey, Coach Casey Stengel, Pitcher Dazzy Vance, Shortstop Glenn Wright, Second Baseman Fresco Thompson and Outfielder Denny Southern.

The Phillies have four in Shortstop Dick Bartell, Outfielder Fred Brickell, Pitcher Chester Nichols and Coach Jack Onslow, not to mention the fact that First Baseman Don Hurst once signed a Pittsburgh contract only to have it annulled.

ADDING TO THE old Pirate color loaned by the perennial Rabbit Maranville, still counted on for considerable duty at shortstop or second base, the Braves have taken on Pitcher Leo Mangum. Sparky Adams continues to hold down third base for the Cardinals, and the only clubs in the Heydler loop that were without ex-Pittsburgh players at the close of last season have since made acquisitions of that nature through the purchase of Infielder George Grantham by the Reds and the drafting of Infielder Eddie Moore by the Giants.

THE STRONGEST OLD Pirate representation in the American League is offered by the Senators, who have Shortstop Joe Cronin, Catcher Roy Spencer and Pitcher Alvin Crowder. The Athletic Outfielder George Haas and Pitcher Lee Roy Mahaffey. Outfielder Bing Miller was once bought by the Bucs, but Judge Landis spared the era.

Pitcher Ralph Erickson has been picked up by the White Sox to join Pitcher Urban Faber. Shortstop Hal Rhyne is with the Red Sox, and Shortstop Eddie Montague is with the Indians. The list is rounded out by a pair of one-time Bucs no longer players, with Jewel Ens coaching the Tigers and Jimmy Burke coaching the Yankees.

You could pick out a pretty fair ball club from that group, with Spencer and Hemsley to do the catching for a pitching staff made up of Vance, Grimes, Crowder, Faber, Mahaffey and Nichols. Grimm at first base, Thompson or Maranville at second, Adams at third, Cronin at shortstop and Haas, Taylor and Brickell in the outfield. Wright, Bartell or Maranville would prove a good substitute for Cronin at short, and Grantham, Moore, Rhyne, Montague and Southern might do for utility purposes. The team would hardly finish first.

BASEBALL MEN HAVE long held that it is comparatively easy to hit college hurlers and that college batters could not be expected to come within 10 miles of the same averages in real league competition. This is disputed by Fred Barron, formerly of Georgia Tech and the Boston Braves and now coaching the Atlanta club. With experience at both kinds of ball, he insists that college batters should find professional pitching much easier to hit than the college variety. He explains that when they face a professional pitcher they at least know he is going to try to cut the corners of the plate, but when they face a college flinger they never can be sure where the ball is going.

ACCORDING TO WORD from the Coast, where more should be known about it than in any other region, the report that Charley Borah is coming back to sprint in the Olympic Games is the bunk. Out there they say Borah has been done for almost three years. He ruined a leg in 1929 and it still hurts him.

Furthermore, the one-time flash is now studying medicine, it is explained, which keeps him on his feet for long hours in the laboratory, and that is not good training for sprinters. There is said to be no chance for Borah ever to approach his marks of 1927, when he won the 100 in 9.8 and the 220 in 20.9 in the I. C. 4-A. games.

IT'S QUEER WHAT a mental block will do to wreck the form of a star athlete sometimes. An example is John Kuck, the crack shot-putter who won that event in the Olympic Games in 1928.

Standing outside a ring, Kuck can put the 16-pound ball far enough to break the world record. Once he is inside, and it immediately cramps his style. Convinced from this complex that he won't be able to make the present-day distances against Lee Sexton, Herman Brix and Harlow Rothert, Kuck will stay out of the 1932 meet.

IN LOOKING ABOUT for a new fullback to replace Jim Musick and Gaius Shaver on the Southern California football team next fall, Coach Howard Jones stumbled across a man not on the gridiron, but in a basketball game. Bob Erskine, a tackle last fall, came out for the Trojan floor team this year, became the regular center and proved a star. Jones took a good look at Erskine, with his 210 pounds, galloping around the court with the speed of a lightweight, and remarked: "If that big guy's fast enough for this game he'll make me a good fullback." So Erskine won't get the job. If he hadn't played basketball he would have continued to be an extra lineman.

JOHNNY INDRISANO of Boston and Young Corbett of Los Angeles may be pardoned for wondering what a fellow has to do with the welterweight championship or even to get a shot at it. Indrisano has beaten three different champions in non-title bouts—first Dundee, then Tommy Freeman and recently Jackie Fields.

Corbett is in the same boat. He whipped both Fields and Young Jack Thompson during their respective reigns, but the crown was not at stake either time. Yet neither Indrisano nor Corbett has ever been able to get a title match. Dropping non-title fights appears to be fashionable among the welter kings. Against these two opponents alone, four champions suffered five defeats, but saved the title on all occasions because the matches were overweight affairs.

LEADERS IN PA.-OHIO DUCKS TOURNEY

BLYTH—Eddie Blyth, of Mt. Oliver, who took the lead in the all-events of the Pennsylvania-Ohio duckpin tournament on the Strand alleys yesterday. He is an all-round athlete. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

P. J. Owens — Andy Freund

DOUBLES—Owens and Freund, local stars, leading the doubles competition in the Pennsylvania-Ohio tournament. This also is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Aspinwall, Dunbar Fives Win in Tri-State Tourney

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 26.—The Wellsburg Snowbirds, Denbo Juniors, Waynesburg Equitable Gas and Steubenville Shamrocks fought their way into the second round of the junior class in the tenth annual tri-state basketball tournament being conducted here today under auspices of the Washington Y. M. C. A.

The Aspinwall Junior Ares, crack Pittsburgh district quintet, drew a bye.

Faulkes Feed, of East Liverpool, O., and West Penn, of Morgantown, advanced to semi-final play in disposing of St. Stanislaus, of Steubenville, and Richman Clothiers, of Washington.

Intermediate class contenders to gain the second round were Steubenville Stanislaus, Wellsburg Junior Elks, Washington Junior Leaders, West Penn, Morgantown, Wheeling Duskers, Aspinwall Ares, Dunbar Ponies and Wheeling Richman Clothiers.

The Denbo Juniors eliminated Wellsburg Snowbirds and Steubenville Shamrocks disposed of Aspinwall Juniors in second round games of the junior division.

The East Liverpool Faulkes, Aspinwall Ares and Steubenville St. Stanislaus were successful in second round games.

Senior class teams to survive first round competition were Beckley Y. Methodist Protestant, Washington and Wherry Lunch, of Washington.

The lineups:

SENIOR CLASS

Beckley Y.	G	F	Pts.	Wherry Lunch	G	F	Pts.
Kinnaird, f	1	1	3	Bellas, f	1	0	2
Wilson, f	1	0	2	Bell, f	0	0	0
Ware, c	1	0	2	Bellas, c	0	0	0
Hudgins, g	0	0	0	Bell, g	0	0	0
Marshall, g	0	0	0	Bellas, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	1	7	Totals	1	0	2

Washington	G	F	Pts.	Penn	G	F	Pts.
Bell, f	0	0	0	Hall, f	0	0	0
Bellas, f	0	0	0	Bell, f	0	0	0
Bell, c	0	0	0	Bellas, c	0	0	0
Bellas, g	0	0	0	Bell, g	0	0	0
Bell, g	0	0	0	Bellas, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0

Stanislaus	G	F	Pts.	Wellsburg	G	F	Pts.
Bellas, f	0	0	0	Hall, f	0	0	0
Bell, f	0	0	0	Bell, f	0	0	0
Bellas, c	0	0	0	Bellas, c	0	0	0
Bell, g	0	0	0	Bell, g	0	0	0
Bellas, g	0	0	0	Bellas, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0

Elks	G	F	Pts.	Leaders	G	F	Pts.
Bellas, f	0	0	0	Hall, f	0	0	0
Bell, f	0	0	0	Bell, f	0	0	0
Bellas, c	0	0	0	Bellas, c	0	0	0
Bell, g	0	0	0	Bell, g	0	0	0
Bellas, g	0	0	0	Bellas, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0

Ares	G	F	Pts.	Ponies	G	F	Pts.
Bellas, f	0	0	0	Hall, f	0	0	0
Bell, f	0	0	0	Bell, f	0	0	0
Bellas, c	0	0	0	Bellas, c	0	0	0
Bell, g	0	0	0	Bell, g	0	0	0
Bellas, g	0	0	0	Bellas, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0

Richman	G	F	Pts.	Duskers	G	F	Pts.
Bellas, f	0	0	0	Hall, f	0	0	0
Bell, f	0	0	0	Bell, f	0	0	0
Bellas, c	0	0	0	Bellas, c	0	0	0
Bell, g	0	0	0	Bell, g	0	0	0
Bellas, g	0	0	0	Bellas, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0

JUNIOR CLASS

Aspinwall	G	F	Pts.	Dunbar	G	F	Pts.
Bellas, f	0	0	0	Hall, f	0	0	0
Bell, f	0	0	0	Bell, f	0	0	0
Bellas, c	0	0	0	Bellas, c	0	0	0
Bell, g	0	0	0	Bell, g	0	0	0
Bellas, g	0	0	0	Bellas, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0

Wellsburg	G	F	Pts.	Faulkes	G	F	Pts.
Bellas, f	0	0	0	Hall, f	0	0	0
Bell, f	0	0	0	Bell, f	0	0	0
Bellas, c	0	0	0	Bellas, c	0	0	0
Bell, g	0	0	0	Bell, g	0	0	0
Bellas, g	0	0	0	Bellas, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0

Elks	G	F	Pts.	Leaders	G	F	Pts.
Bellas, f	0	0	0	Hall, f	0	0	0
Bell, f	0	0	0	Bell, f	0	0	0
Bellas, c	0	0	0	Bellas, c	0	0	0
Bell, g	0	0	0	Bell, g	0	0	0
Bellas, g	0	0	0	Bellas, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0

Ares	G	F	Pts.	Ponies	G	F	Pts.
Bellas, f	0	0	0	Hall, f	0	0	0
Bell, f	0	0	0	Bell, f	0	0	0
Bellas, c	0	0	0	Bellas, c	0	0	0
Bell, g	0	0	0	Bell, g	0	0	0
Bellas, g	0	0	0	Bellas, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0

Richman	G	F	Pts.	Duskers	G	F	Pts.
Bellas, f	0	0	0	Hall, f	0	0	0
Bell, f	0	0	0	Bell, f	0	0	0
Bellas, c	0	0	0	Bellas, c	0	0	0
Bell, g	0	0	0	Bell, g	0	0	0
Bellas, g	0	0	0	Bellas, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0

INTERMEDIATE CLASS

Leaders	G	F	Pts.	Faulkes	G	F	Pts.
Bellas, f	0	0	0	Hall, f	0	0	0
Bell, f	0	0	0	Bell, f	0	0	0
Bellas, c	0	0	0	Bellas, c	0	0	0
Bell, g	0	0	0	Bell, g	0	0	0
Bellas, g	0	0	0	Bellas, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0

Ares	G	F	Pts.	Ponies	G	F	Pts.
Bellas, f	0	0	0	Hall, f	0	0	0
Bell, f	0	0	0	Bell, f	0	0	0
Bellas, c	0	0	0	Bellas, c	0	0	0
Bell, g	0	0	0	Bell, g	0	0	0
Bellas, g	0	0	0	Bellas, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0

Richman	G	F	Pts.	Duskers	G	F	Pts.
Bellas, f	0	0	0	Hall, f	0	0	0
Bell, f	0	0	0	Bell, f	0	0	0
Bellas, c	0	0	0	Bellas, c	0	0	0
Bell, g	0	0	0	Bell, g	0	0	0
Bellas, g	0	0	0	Bellas, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0

Blyth Takes Tourney Lead

An ambidextrous young all-round athlete from Mt. Oliver, and formerly of the Squirrel Hill district, Eddie Blyth, gave the Pennsylvania-Ohio duckpin tournament on the Strand Alleys, Oakland, a high spot yesterday as he jumped into the lead in the all-events competition. Finishing up in the singles, Eddie clicked with 553 to give him a total of 1677 pins for his nine games in the three events.

Eddie bowls lefthanded, plays billiards the same way and kicks a football with his left foot. On the ball field, he is a nifty shortstop, and he throws the way a shortstop should throw—with his right hand. He also bats in this manner and plays golf the same way. In competition he bowls for the Strand Alleys.

Blyth averaged 186 for his nine games in the tournament.

None of the doubles competitors could get close to P. J. Owens and Andy Freund, the Penn Recreation stars, who totaled 1,159 for their dual play. This is a new record for the tournament.

George Medic, of the Center team of Pittsburgh, held to his lead in the singles events with a mark of 599. The Harones, of Pittsburgh, remained in front in the team competition with a score of 2,504.

J. Milius, proprietor of the Strand Alleys, declared the tourney a huge success.

Yesterday's scores:

Singles

Doubles

Steelton Passers To Play in Rankin

The St. Mary's club, of Steelton, will travel to East Liverpool, O., to participate in the Tri-state tournament which will be held Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2. The Steeltonites have arranged a game with the Croatian Athletic Club, of Rankin, and the night before they play in the tournament they will play with the Rankin C. A. C.

The Rankin C. A. C. is preparing a grand reception for the Steeltonites and a dance will be held after the game.

Pirates Plan Boys' Days

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

person applying for admission in the above classification.

"It has unfortunately been our experience on some occasions in the past that unaccompanied boys have run wild, causing unnecessary destruction of property and danger to our patrons. We hope this will not recur and request that all boys admitted co-operate with us in an effort to keep the game and our conduct of it above reproach. The Pittsburgh Baseball Club reserves the right to revoke this privilege in whole or in part.

"Unaccompanied boys will use the gate at Schenley Park, at the extreme center field end of the grandstand and will be seated in sections 1 and 2 in the lower tier.

"It is expressly understood that if reserved or box seats are occupied by the boys, it will be necessary to pay the admission prices in excess of the general admission.

"WILLIAM E. BENSWANGER, "President."

PLAN MAY BE REVISED

The clubs chief executive wished to say also that the boys' plan is subject to revision. The officials of the team expect their proposal to develop some weaknesses and these will be corrected as they go along.

For example, there is the age limit as prescribed in the official announcement. In the event that the experiment shows that older boys should be included, the directors of the club would consider an increased limit for the lads. In some towns boys up to 16 are cared for.

Also the Pittsburgh bosses have a plan afoot to make it possible for boys to enter the park free and still remain with their parents or guardians. As given out in President Benswanger's statement, the lads will use the gate on the Schenley Park side of Forbes Field as an entrance and exit. When accompanied by their elders the youngsters will be admitted free and may be allowed to sit in other sections of the stands.

The inauguration of the boys' plan here has been arranged for the months wherein the youngsters will be enjoying their vacations from their schools.

Moreover, there is a likelihood the local officials will give the kids a bigger latitude. In the event of success in handling the proposition and in case the boys contribute to that success by their actions the club may add other days to the plan.

Petrolle to Rest; Bat Asks Return Go

NEW YORK, March 26.—(INS.)—Billy Petrolle, the famous Fargo Express, was en route today for his home in Fargo, N. D., where he will take a well-earned rest. He received $15,428.65 for scoring a technical knockout over Christopher "Bat" Battalino, former featherweight champion, here Thursday night.

Battalino, whose share of the purse was $14,206.99, wants a return bout. He declared Referee Gunboat Smith should not have stopped the fight in the twelfth round, but boxing experts disagree with him.

Petrolle will not fight again until May.

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

Great Wotta Goes Down. • Like a Flag at Sunset. Is International Hero.

London Bobby Baffled. By Mann's Hard Skull. Dog Show Judges Act.

MISTAKES SOUND OF GONG FOR 1 A. M.

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

WELL, WELL, WELL.

I gotta tell you about my man known to the leather trade as Noah Fite.

They called him Noah Fite because he postponed so many.

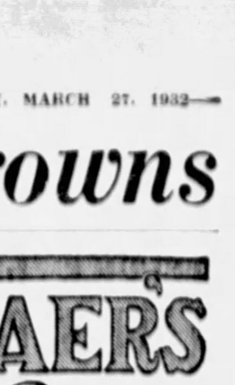
He was a good man in his own way.

And he was always in that.

He met and fought Wotta Mann in an abandoned barn on the present site of Rufftown. Noah Fite was there with his hair in a braid and rearing to go like a hungry wolf in a thunder shower of lamb chops.

When the bell rang Wotta went to bed.

He thought it was One A. M.



BUGS BAER

They walked to the center of the ring and shook hands. Then they paraded back to their corners.

I will diagnose the rounds as follows:

1. Good morning, it's a lovely evening.

2. Gee, but it's great to meet a pal from your home town.

3. Shall we sit this one out in back of the potted palms?

4. Oh, that guy's nothing to me. I only like him because he's got a roadster.

5. How about the movies tomorrow night?

6. Don't dance that way.

We're liable to be put off the floor.

That's all the further the fight went. Noah got it on a decision from the judges at the Dog Show. They telephoned the verdict in.

PAUL VOEHRINGER,
Ballston Spa, New York.

Well, Paul, you got everything right.

Except the details.

It wasn't Noah Fite who fought Wotta Mann. And it wasn't Rufftown. Nor a barn. It took place in London during the riots over there.

Wotta had gone to England to fight the British heavyweight champion. They laid down on the floor to sign the papers.

Then while walking up the Strand he ran into a mob of Communistic agitators. Wotta was just strolling along meaning no more harm than a spoon in a tea cup.

But the Bobbies ordered the mob to disperse. That started it. Wotta was cracked on the bean with 5 cents worth of seasoned ebony.

He went down like an army flag at sunset.

But he got up after an appropriate pause and was shellacked again. Down he went like the middle of the sofa in the parlor.

But he got up and staggered into another wallop on the dandruff that stretched him out like an ironed necktie.

On the fifteenth collapse the Bobby realized that both of them were enjoying the work.

Before he got through fanning Wotta he had splintered his ebony broom-handle to toothpicks.

Then he got a crowbar and didn't stop until it was a whiskbroom.

Wotta Mann finally wore him down and was awarded his first foreign victory on lumps.

They say it was a beautiful contest. Full of science, sparring and splinters.

Nothing was too good for Wotta Mann after that. If there is anything a fight fan likes it is courage accelerated by colossal dumbness.

Wotta came back to America and that is when Noah Fite challenged him on behalf of the runners-up of the last Turtle Derby.

This time they met in a barn. The only neutral corner in the barn was a mule's stall with the mule still in it.

The fans couldn't understand his new lease on life. They knew Wotta and they knew when he left a fight he didn't stop to get a raincheck.

At the end of the eighty-second round the referee awarded the whole thing to Wotta Mann on a decision from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Local Stars Escape Unhurt as Car Skids

Four members of the John H. Slater basketball team, of Pittsburgh, were shaken up, but escaped uninjured early yesterday when their car skidded on the Curry road while on their way to Monongahela to compete in an independent tournament.

Legs Clark, Louis Vogel, Steve Haggerty and Ralph McKay were in the car. Vogel and McKay returned to Pittsburgh, while the others continued to Monongahela.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER and kidney with frequent painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases and disfiguring sores, chronic CONSTIPATION, WEAK, nervous and NERVOUS feeling, loss of pep, vitality and strength, causing one to feel tired, exhausted, discouraged, lacking ambition, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any STOMACH or DUODENAL GROUND or any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT one of Pittsburgh's oldest specialists, who has had over 24 years' experience in the treatment of these troubles. Dr. Mackenzie, Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 24 years. Hours 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2.

RED TOP
Today
Order a can of RED TOP... the All Barley Malt that always makes a big hit with everyone
It's Guaranteed in quality -in flavor -in purity!
WE MAKE GOOD!
FULL 3 LBS.
Hop Flavor
RED TOP
MALT SYRUP
RED TOP MALT COMPANY
RED TOP MALT
Pittsburgh Office
209 Commonwealth Bldg., Annex
Phone Court 1195

Pitt and Tech Optimistic Over Track Outlook

COACHES SHEA, HALFERTY SET FOR BIG YEAR

Carnegie to Open With P. A. A.; Panthers Entered in Ohio Relay Carnival.

By JESS CARVER

To date, none of our bridge experts has figured out a way to beat the ace of trump and still keep the game on the level. At the same time, and more to the point, no one has discovered a satisfactory guard against the track and field season, not against the sport itself so much, but against the way with which it slips up on us.

Life will be moving serenely along when suddenly—Wham!—the track season pounces from behind a tree and there you are, or, we are.

Messers Frank Shea, at Pitt, and Guy Halferty, at Carnegie Tech, are decidedly optimistic regarding their varsity prospects this year. The Dukes, yet to crash into big time track, find it a trifle early to file a report on their situation. Duquesne is out of the Tri-State Conference now, and will of necessity confine its activities to dual engagements.

TEAMS SHOW PROMISE

During the past two or three years, neither Pitt nor Tech has been overly hot in a track and field way. Both have had one or two specialists, but the squads have lacked real balance and strength. Now it looks like both may get somewhere or other.

Beginning this week, the workouts will be speeded up and the squads get down to the serious training grind. Carnegie has a dual practice meet with the P. A. A. booked for April 16, while Pitt's competition gets underway a week later at the annual Ohio State Relays at Columbus. Let's take a peek at the makeup of the squads, now, and see what is going to be what.

COULTER TECH STAR

Carnegie's team will be built around the sterling Tom Coulter, captain and star individual performer. Coulter will be a candidate, almost certain of making the grade, for the Canadian Olympic team. He is a hurdler and quarter-miler, has covered the 440 yards in 49.2 and holds the following records for the various hurdles: 15.4 for the 120-yard highs; 13 flat for the 120-yard lows, and 24.7 for the 220-yard lows.

Former Capt. Ray Barger, who owns the school pole vault mark of 12 feet 2 inches; Giles Armentrout, football captain last year and record holder for the hammer; Jacques Croissant, sprinter; Tony Schmitt, pole vaulter; Blaine, weight star; Harry Hower, middle distance runner; Ray Burns, half-miler; Jess Price, cross-country captain and two-miler; Eddie Stentz, javelin tosser, are holdovers and should be consistent point getters.

Among the newcomers are Art Sigmund, ineligible last year, a pip of a broad jumper and fair sprinter; Schell, star plebe half-miler; Biggen, hurdler and high jumper; Edelblut, another hurdler; Jim Halferty, son of the coach, who goes in for middle distance plugging, and Carl Forsman, star tackle and a wow at handling the discus.

STEWART MAY REPORT

One or two other football men may be out, including Red Stewart, who claims to be a quarter-miler. Judgment will have to be withheld in his case until he runs off some 27 pounds of excess weight, which is NOT particularly well distributed.

Over at Pitt, or up at Pitt—suit yourself—Frank Shea is counting on having the best set of weight tossers in the sector, he has big Jim MacMurdo and John Valenti, Joe Carver, Craft and Johnny Luch. These lads will take care of the discus, shot and hammer. MacMurdo, Luch and Valenti all can beat 42 feet with the shot, which will score plenty points hereabouts.

Bill Keller, the crack middle distance star, looms as the ace of Shea's runners. Rob Roy, the veteran half-miler and miler, is back in trunks again, a sure place winner.

RELAY TEAM STRONG

The Pitt sprint relay team, with Monheim, Woody Harris, Milligan and Keller running, ought to develop into the best speed quartet developed hereabouts in some years. Mike Sebastian and Jimmy Boy Simms, the two football halfbackers, can score plenty high in the broad jump when they are in the well-known pink. There is a scarcity of milers and two-milers, and aside from the pleasant young Howdy O'Dell and Jim McConnell, the pole-vault detachment looks like the Lost Battalion.

The squad is captained by little Len Monheim, who can step along with the best of 'em in the sprints, and when called upon, does not do such a bum job as a broad jumper.

Jackie Fields Signed For Bout in Boston

BOSTON, March 26.—(AP.)—Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, today agreed to take on Leslie Baker, promising Watertown slugger, in the Boston Garden's 10-round feature next Friday night. This contest, a non-title affair, replaces the Maxie Rosenbloom-Adolph Heuser bout, which was canceled several days ago when Heuser injured his ear in a gymnasium.

A victory over the titleholder, who recently dropped a decision here to Johnny Indrisano, would sky-rocket Baker to the top of the 147-pound division.

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

ST. JOHN'S PARK

$ [illegible] paid	$ 93.00
$ [illegible] paid	180.20
$ [illegible] paid	251.50

STARS IN VICTORY

PUGLIANO—Louis Pugliano, star forward of the Fifth Avenue High School basketball team, which defeated Braddock High, W. P. I. A. L. champion, 25-18, for a big upset of the dope in their P. I. A. A. playoff game at the Pitt Stadium pavilion last night. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Vanities Are Defeated In Girls' Tournament

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 26.—The Cleveland Aces forfeited, 1 to 0, to the Leavittsburg A. C. in the lower bracket of the semi-final round of the second annual Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia girls' basketball tournament here tonight. They refused to play when Susie Sponseller, star center, appeared in the Leavittsburg lineup.

Leavittsburg thus went into the final against the Cleveland Stella Walsh Flyers, who eliminated Akron Welding, 27 to 19.

The Aces, however, will meet the Akron Welding five in the consolation game.

The Cleveland Aces eliminated the Pittsburgh Goldenson Vanities, 31 to 20, in the third round, while the Leavittsburg quintet put the Akron Firestones out of the running, 19 to 11.

The lineups:

Vanities	Fg	F	Pts	N. P. Aces	Fg	F	Pts
Klingensmith	1	0	2	Smith	0	1	1
Templeton	4	0	10	F. Patterson	0	0	0
Mintz	0	0	0	Rosenberry	0	0	0
Forsythe	0	0	0	Warner	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0	Krueger	1	1	3
Schultz	0	0	0	Briggs	0	0	0
Cunningham	1	1	3	L. Patterson	0	0	0
Engelhart	0	0	0				
Shaffer	0	0	0				
O'Connor	1	0	2				
Totals	15	2	32	Totals	1	2	4
Score by quarters							
Pittsburgh			8	10	7	7	32
New Philadelphia			0	4	0	0	4

Akron Rigid Lumber	G	F	Tp	Youngstown S & T	G	F	Tp
Burley	1	0	2	Donaldson	1	1	3
Kinard	1	0	2	Fitzpatrick	0	0	0
Hankinson	0	1	1	Evans	0	0	0
Griffith	0	0	0	Rajnosky	0	0	0
McCoy	0	0	0	Moore	0	0	0
Evans	0	0	0	Zana	1	0	2
Brumley	0	0	0				
Harwood	0	0	0				
Totals	4	1	11	Totals	2	1	5
Score by quarters							
Akron Rigid Lumber			3	2	3	3	11
Youngstown S & T			1	1	2	1	5

Akron Firestone	G	F	Tp	Cleveland A. C.	G	F	Tp
Fisher	0	0	0	Donaldson	0	0	0
Gracie	0	0	0	Cole	0	0	0
Clark	0	0	0	Brooks	0	0	0
Rice	0	0	0	Kinkaide	0	0	0
Shaffer	0	0	0	Hatton	2	0	4
Livingston	0	0	0				
Smith	2	0	4				
Totals	2	0	4	Totals	2	0	4
Score by quarters							
Akron Firestone			0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland A. C.			0	0	0	0	0

Dayton Nashua	G	F	Tp	Cleveland A. C.	G	F	Tp
Mansfield	0	1	1	Smith	0	0	0
King	0	0	0	E. Smith	0	0	0
Schneider	0	1	1	Grant	0	0	0
Townsend	0	0	0	Canning	0	0	0
Schaffer	0	0	0	Thompson	0	0	0
Burnside	0	0	0				
Hartman	0	0	0				
McMahon	0	0	0				
Newman	0	0	0				
Totals	0	3	3	Totals	0	0	0
Score by quarters							
Dayton Nashua			0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland A. C.			0	0	0	0	0

Dayton Roster	G	F	Tp	Akron Welding	G	F	Tp
Hoppe	0	0	0	Dobbs	0	0	0
Schaefer	0	1	1	Church	0	0	0
Fisher	0	0	0	Chapman	0	0	0
Campbell	0	0	0	Shuler	0	0	0
Huffman	0	0	0	Carter	0	0	0
Wilson	0	0	0	McDermott	0	0	0
King	0	0	0				
Totals	0	1	1	Totals	0	0	0
Score by quarters							
Dayton Roster			0	0	0	0	0
Akron Welding			0	0	0	0	0

Akron Aces	G	F	Tp	Dayton N. D.	G	F	Tp
Kaiser	3	0	6	Cunningham	1	0	2
Arnold	0	0	0	Mansfield	0	0	0
Schumaker	0	0	0	Schaefer	0	0	0
Dering	0	0	0	Bateman	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	McMorris	0	0	0
Clark	0	0	0	Kenwick	0	0	0
Totals	3	0	6	Totals	1	0	2
Score by quarters							
Aces	2	2	2	0	0	0	6
Dayton Nashua Dobbs	0	0	0	0	1	1	2

THIRD ROUND

Leavittsburg	Fg	F	Pts	Akron Fire	Fg	F	Pts
Lange	1	0	2	Dufter	1	0	2
M. Berry	0	0	0	Blake	0	0	0
Schneider	1	0	2	McGaughan	0	0	0
Parker	0	0	0	Chatfield	0	0	0
Yeker	0	0	0	Stein	0	0	0
M. Kahan	0	0	0	Hall	0	0	0
				Smith	0	0	0
Totals	2	0	4	Totals	1	0	2
Score by quarters							
Leavittsburg			0	0	0	0	0
Akron Firestone			0	0	0	0	0

S. Walsh	F	Fg	F	Pts	Ingram	S.	Fg	F	Pts
Shetler		0	0	0	Donaldson		0	0	0
Graham		0	0	0	Fitzpatrick		0	0	0
Grunza		0	0	0	Foley		0	0	0
Lemmler		0	0	0	Boone		0	0	0
Walsh		1	0	2	Rajnosky		1	0	2
Mansfield		0	0	0					
Totals		1	0	2	Totals		1	0	2
Walsh Flyers						S			
Youngstown S & T									

Pat. Van	Fg	F	Pts	Cleveland A.	Fg	F	Pts
Klingensmith	5	0	10	Cole	0	0	0
Templeton	5	0	10	Arthur	1	1	3
Mintz	0	0	0	Wagenmaker	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0	Banks	0	0	0
Forsythe	0	0	0	Smith	0	0	0
Shaffer	0	0	0	Clark	0	0	0
O'Connor	0	0	0	Brady	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20	Totals	1	1	3
Score by quarters							
Vanities				12	6	8	5—31
Aces				0	3	0	0—3

Akron Welding	G	F
Mosher	0	0
Dobbs	0	0
Church	0	0
Carter	0	0
Chapman	0	0
Shuler	0	0
Totals	0	0
Cleveland	7	2
Akron	4	2

Fifth Avenue Five Victor

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the W. P. I. A. L. champions. The fourth period was a repetition of the previous two stanzas, although somewhat closer. Fifth scoring six points to Braddock's five.

BRADDOCK ACE OUT

Braddock was forced to take the floor without the services of Hank Gostowski, regular guard, but the presence of this sterling performer hardly would have changed the complexion of the game. The City Leaguers played Braddock off its feet during the last three periods of the contest and to them go the laurels for furnishing the biggest upheaval in local basketball circles.

The contest failed to draw as big a crowd as the W. P. I. A. L. final due to the fact that many Braddock fans apparently were under the impression that the game would be a walkaway for their favorites. Fewer than 2,000 attended the battle. The lineup:

Braddock	G	F	Pts	Fifth Avenue	G	F	Pts
Lindsay	1	1	3	Duggan	0	0	0
Marshall	1	1	3	Dolan	1	0	2
Blake	1	0	2	Wilson	0	0	0
Gostowski	0	0	0	Stocking	4	1	9
Davis	0	0	0	Peel	0	0	0
McFarlane	0	0	0	Liggett	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	8	Totals	5	1	11
Referee—Halvard.							

JUNIOR CLASS

Gillespie	Fg	F	Pts	Glassford	Fg	F	Pts
Paul	0	0	0	Hoffman	0	0	0
Friedman	0	0	0	Barnhart	0	0	0
Lange	0	0	0	Young	0	0	0
Myers	0	0	0	Lange	0	0	0
Stevenson	0	0	0	Jo Cooper	0	0	0
Kathmann	0	0	0	Hudson	0	0	0
Kuhnle	0	0	0	Ferrari	0	0	0
				Ford	0	0	0
				Cooper	0	0	0
				Carpenter	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0
Referee—McCord.							

Old Farm	Fg	F	Pts	Ambridge	Fg	F	Pts
Allen	0	0	0	Lawrence	0	0	0
Hendrix	0	0	0	Gilmore	0	0	0
Bradford	0	0	0	Conway	0	0	0
Montgomery	0	0	0	Kennedy	0	0	0
Fisher	0	0	0	Kissell	0	0	0
Hoover	0	0	0				
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0
Referee—McCord.							

Old Mark of Sharpsburg, lost to Connellsville by forfeit.

Mon. Rec.	Fg	F	Pts	Connellsville	Fg	F	Pts
Paul	0	0	0	Gilbert	0	0	0
Kashmanis	0	0	0	Brown	0	0	0
Sokolosky	0	0	0	Brown	0	0	0
Kuhle	0	0	0	Penn	0	0	0
Wilson	0	0	0	Conley	0	0	0
Mikulich	0	0	0				
Stevenson	0	0	0				
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0
Referee—McCord.							

So. Union	Fg	F	Pts	Lawrence	Fg	F	Pts
Cattaneo	0	0	0	Gilbert	0	0	0
Hall	0	0	0	Gardner	0	0	0
Kiko	0	0	0	Thomas	0	0	0
Fagan	0	0	0	Hogan	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0
Referee—Allison.							

Thom. Kin	G	F	Pts	Smith Union	G	F	Pts
Amos	0	0	0	Brodnick	0	0	0
Gallagher	0	0	0	Kuhn	0	0	0
Sprague	0	0	0	Hamilton	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	0	Hudson	0	0	0
Lemon	0	0	0	Hadley	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0
Referee—C. Baird.							

Lowstetters Enter Final

Tourney Scores

SENIOR CLASS

Third Round

Lowstetters ... 37—National Tubes ... 8
Dan Marx ... 11—Pgh. Preps ... 10
Dan. Cohn ... 25—Rankin C. C. ... 10

Lowstetters ... Grand Final Round ... 6
Mackin A. C. ... 0

JUNIOR CLASS

Third Round

M. Keesport Ctr. ... 15—Calvary M. E. ... 11
Unions ... 13—Dan Greenbaum ... 12
Eschbach Par. ... 13—Rankin C. C. ... 11

Fourth Round

Monessen Recreation—M. Keesport Ctrs. 15

BOYS CLASS

Semi-Final Round

Goldsmiths ... 5—Homer Schools ... 3
Campbell ... 5—Speedy Club ... 4

The Lowstetters entered the final round in the senior division of the first annual Allegheny County independent basketball tournament at the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. yesterday. The Lowstetters defeated the Mackin A. C., 40-8, to enter the championship round.

In the Boys' division, the Goldsmiths and Campbells assured themselves of a place in the final round, the former by defeating the Homestead Sokols, 9-7, and the latter by defeating the Speedy Club, 9-4.

Red Weaver Gets Gibby Welch's Job

BARBOURSVILLE, W. Va., March 26.—(AP.)—James R. (Red) Weaver, Centre College center named on Walter Camp's 1919 all-America eleven, was appointed today as football coach at Morris Harvey College, to succeed Gilbert L. (Gibby) Welch, of Parkersburg, former Pitt star, whose resignation is effective this year.

Weaver was with the Centre College team in 1917, 1919 and 1920. After leaving Centre, he came to New River State College in West Virginia and organized its first football team.

Hafey Must Sign With Cardinals, Rickey Declares

TAMPA, Fla., March 26.—(AP.)—Terming gossip of Chick Hafey being traded to the Cincinnati Reds as the "best shortcake I ever tasted," Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, said tonight that the bespectacled outfielder must sign first with the Cards or stay out of organized baseball this season.

Rickey's remark was made here at a dinner in his honor, given by Sidney Weil, owner of the Reds. Hafey, one of the batting stars of the National League for years, is a holdout with the Cards.

Weil refused to confirm reports that he was angling for Jim Lindsey, Cardinal catcher.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 26.—(AP.)—Informed that the Cincinnati Reds were trying to purchase his contract from the St. Louis Cardinals, Chick Hafey, holdout outfielder, said today he "would like nothing better than to play for Cincinnati."

LONGS REACH TOURNEY FINAL

MONONGAHELA, Pa., March 26.—The J. E. Long team, of Beaver Falls, entered the final round of the senior competition in the Western Pennsylvania amateur championship basketball tournament in the State Armory here tonight, beating the Flying Eagles, 50-24.

Monessen and the Thomas Club entered the final round in the junior competition.

The lineups:

SENIOR CLASS

Moses, Ind.	Fg	F	Pts	Final	Fg	F	Pts
Grant, f	1	0	2	Vincent, f	1	0	2
Hodenbaugh, f	5	0	10	Ewing, f	3	1	7
Leonard, c	4	2	10	Goode, c	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0	Aitken, g	1	0	2
Vesery, g	1	0	2	Hoffman, g	0	0	0
Myers, f	0	0	0	Young, f	1	0	2
Elder, f	0	0	0	Crall, c	0	0	0
Vennerie, c	0	0	0	Thornley, g	0	0	0
Deutsch, g	0	0	0	Woodward, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	7	1	14

J. E. Longs	Fg	F	Pts	J. H. Slaters	Fg	F	Pts
Montgomery, f	3	1	7	Wilson, f	1	1	3
Manning, f	1	1	3	Clarke, f	1	1	3
Richmond, c	2	1	5	Ashley, c	1	1	3
Raymond, g	1	0	2	Schaefer, g	0	0	0
Altman, g	0	0	0	Hutchinson, g	0	0	0
Cooper, g	0	0	0	Cushing, g	0	0	0
M. Farland, f	0	0	0	Slater, f	0	0	0
Grumley, f	0	0	0				
Davis, g	0	0	0				
Totals	14	5	30	Totals	7	4	18

Burns Rec.	Fg	F	Pts	Lower Bill	Fg	F	Pts
White, f	0	0	0	Chester, f	0	0	0
Lee, f	5	1	15	Lotis, f	0	0	0
Gostowski, c	0	0	0	Hayward, c	0	0	0
Kashmanis, g	0	0	0	Thomasson, g	0	0	0
Sokolosky, g	1	0	2	Mossano, g	0	0	0
Sanders, g	0	1	1	Baird, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	18	Totals	0	0	0
Referees—McCord and Baird.							

Grand Canons	Fg	F	Pts	Grand Canons	Fg	F	Pts
Chester, f	0	0	0	Hall, f	0	0	0
Lotis, f	0	0	0	Gelvash, f	0	0	0
Hayward, c	0	0	0	Hawthorne, c	0	0	0
Thomasson, g	0	0	0	Mossano, g	0	0	0
Mossano, g	0	0	0	Other, g	0	0	0
Baird, g	0	0	0	Rush, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0

Ann Kinser	Fg	F	Pts	Daily Judge	Fg	F	Pts
Harlow, f	0	0	0	Grant, f	0	0	0
Crum, f	1	0	2	Vincent, f	0	0	0
Brunner, c	0	0	0	Hodenbaugh, f	0	0	0
Silverman, g	0	0	0	Leonard, c	0	0	0
Hankman, g	0	0	0	Teetsfalon, g	0	0	0
				Elder, g	0	0	0
Totals	1	0	2	Totals	0	0	0

J. E. Longs	G	F	Pts	Flying Eagles	G	F	Pts
Montgomery, f	5	0	10	Curley, f	0	0	0
Manning, f	5	0	10	Gill, f	0	0	0
Richmond, c	3	0	6	Wolf, c	0	0	0
Raymond, g	1	0	2	Kelly, g	0	0	0
Davis, g	0	0	0	Stocking, g	0	0	0
McFarland, g	0	0	0	Peel, g	0	0	0
				Liggett, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	0	28	Totals	0	0	0
Referee—Halvard.							

JUNIOR CLASS

Gillespie	Fg	F	Pts	Glassford	Fg	F	Pts
Paul, f	0	0	0	Hoffman, f	0	0	0
Friedman, f	0	0	0	Barnhart, f	0	0	0
Lange, f	0	0	0	Young, f	0	0	0
Myers, c	0	0	0	Lange, c	0	0	0
Stevenson, g	0	0	0	Jo Cooper, g	0	0	0
Kathmann, g	0	0	0	Hudson, g	0	0	0
Kuhnle, g	0	0	0	Ferrari, g	0	0	0
				Ford, g	0	0	0
				Cooper, g	0	0	0
				Carpenter, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0
Referee—McCord.							

Old Farm	Fg	F	Pts	Ambridge	Fg	F	Pts
Allen, f	0	0	0	Lawrence, f	0	0	0
Hendrix, f	0	0	0	Gilmore, f	0	0	0
Bradford, c	0	0	0	Conway, c	0	0	0
Montgomery, g	0	0	0	Kennedy, g	0	0	0
Fisher, g	0	0	0	Kissell, g	0	0	0
Hoover, g	0	0	0				
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0
Referee—McCord.							

Old Mark of Sharpsburg, lost to Connellsville by forfeit.

Mon. Rec.	Fg	F	Pts	Connellsville	Fg	F	Pts
Paul, f	0	0	0	Gilbert, f	0	0	0
Kashmanis, f	0	0	0	Brown, f	0	0	0
Sokolosky, c	0	0	0	Brown, c	0	0	0
Kuhle, g	0	0	0	Penn, g	0	0	0
Wilson, g	0	0	0	Conley, g	0	0	0
Mikulich, g	0	0	0				
Stevenson, g	0	0	0				
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0
Referee—McCord.							

So. Union	Fg	F	Pts	Lawrence	Fg	F	Pts
Cattaneo, f	0	0	0	Gilbert, f	0	0	0
Hall, f	0	0	0	Gardner, f	0	0	0
Kiko, c	0	0	0	Thomas, c	0	0	0
Fagan, g	0	0	0	Hogan, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0
Referee—Allison.							

Thom. Kin	G	F	Pts	Smith Union	G	F	Pts
Amos, f	0	0	0	Brodnick, f	0	0	0
Gallagher, f	0	0	0	Kuhn, f	0	0	0
Sprague, c	0	0	0	Hamilton, c	0	0	0
Hamilton, g	0	0	0	Hudson, g	0	0	0
Lemon, g	0	0	0	Hadley, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	0	0	0
Referee—C. Baird.							

TIE FOR JUNIOR TITLE

LATIMER—Swimming team of Latimer Junior High School, which tied with Carrick Junior High for the championship in the junior division of the annual Carnegie Tech scholastic relays meet. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results St. John's Park.

First race, 5 furlongs.

Minden, 102	Carroll	6.10	2.90
Quotum, 108	Horvath		3.50
John Edgar, 102	McLaren		2.60

Time, :23 4-5. Patricia Collinsat *Bonview, *Judge Dunn, *Carabet, *Fiddle Dee, Miss Mont June, *Burnella Fonthan, Fellow, Camden and Sun Worship also ran. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs.

Brookside, 108	Buck	15.30	6.40
Cloris, 115	Horvath		5.50
Aiming, 108	McLaren		3.60

Time, 1:07 2-5. Allene, Prince Fox, Peace and Dr. Bunks also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs.

Miss Cato, 117	Corbett	9.40	5.30
Master Hanover, 117	Lee		4.50
Jane,			

Time, 1:15 3-5. *Rainbowsman, Time-keeper, *Allene B. Lad, McNeil, Our Doc, Miss Philadelphia, Four Eyes, Mr. Beauty, Our Boy, Boundless and *Judge Harrison also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 1 mile.

Chatfield, 100	Chaney	12.90	5.90
Quotis, 114	Hamilton		4.90
Dunlin, 114	Stanfield		3.50

Time, 1:39 1-5. (new track record). First Mission, Moone, Thistle Firm and Street Kinder also ran.

Fifth race, one mile and 70 yards.

Chimney, 108	Lee	6.50	4.10
Red Fern, 111	Eggeland		4.30
Bon Mot, 104	Pickett		4.70

Time, 1:46 2-5. Fair Bill, Poor O Flat, Crabs, Garlic and Clean Fun also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and 70 yards.

Parnes, 99	Clancy	6.40	4.00
Tibbie Tees, 106	Mc-		
Lacey,			14.50

Time, 1:46 4-5. Pinky Alice, 106, Meade, *Deerwood, Mystic Rose, *Princess Rosa, Make Speed, *Friendly Mark and Pop *Field.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles.

Top Hatter, 102	Manford	15.90	10.70
Gold Choice, 109	Clay		7.90
Sunrise F. 99	McLaren		5.30

Time, 2:04. *Frances B., *Private Jo, Observation, Pinkerton Pal, Bill Wood, Top Rate, Thee Rounding Deep and Wanda Jo also ran. *Field.

Tomorrow's Entries St. John's Park.

First race, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs, Edenair, 104, Pyle, Phil, 104, Norman, 110, Fuhr, Phil, 110, Golden Blue, 107, Sullivan R., 107, Lantier, 110, Sergeant Bill, 110, Fair Rosetta, 101, Dr. Beale, 101, *Sweet Sixteen, 106, Agatha, 107, Royal Bee, 101, My Joanne, 101, Sarata, 104, *Brigg Mona, 99, Aunt Marie, 107, Love Apple, 101, Romar, 116, Chloe, 116.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs, *Blair, Gumberts, 104, Double Leighton, 104, *Quinn, 104, Jimmie L., 111, Winston Peter, 104, Duke, 111, *Talented Prince, 106, *Tar, 104, *Valley Gal, 101, Apt, 106, *Lone, 104, *Challenchee, 101, Barbara, 102, Lucky Lee, 101, *Barkwoodman, 104, Wave Crest, 111, Just Even, 111, *Patricia, 111.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs, Eleanors M., 111, Mike Runaheel, 111, Bonnie Mary, 104, Fair, 111, *High Class, 111, *Brandon, 104, Baked Apple, 111, Sunset Park, 107, Mary Ann, 111, Chimney Pete, 106, Mandy, 111, Chimney

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS DRIFT LOWER; STEELS WEAK

J. & L. and Mesta Machine Reach New Bottom Prices; Fuel Group Holds Steady.

The trend of prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange continued in the downward direction during the week, but most of the issues managed to hold their losses to less than a point. In a few instances wider declines were recorded, notably in Jones & Laughlin Steel preferred and Mesta Machine, both members of the heavy industries group. Gas stocks slipped, but their losses were fractional. Shares of oil producing companies strengthened a little as a result of the raise in crude prices announced for April 1.

Volume of trading showed only a slight change from the previous week. For the five days of trading ended yesterday 13,407 shares passed through the market, while in the previous week, six days, the total was 14,228.

INDUSTRIALS RECEDE

Three new low records were established during the week. Jones & Laughlin preferred, Mesta and Aluminum Goods. Jones & Laughlin fell back 3½ points to 65. Mesta was down 2 points at 12 and Aluminum eased a fraction to 9⅛. In no case, however, was there any important sales pressure. The declines were due apparently to absence of buying interest. Only 120 shares of J. & L. changed hands during the week, while Mesta was handled to the extent of 235 shares. Aluminum's total was 10 shares.

NEAR BEAR MARKET LOWS

Fuels and miscellaneous industrials were generally quiet. Lone Star Gas continued to lead the list in point of volume with a turnover of 3,594 shares for the week. The stock sold down to $6, only ⅛ above the extreme bear market low established last December. The brewings were steady to firm, both of the Pittsburgh Brewing issues scoring fractional gains.

Most of the stocks are in the price area in which on previous occasions they have met substantial support. On the "big board" the rails and utilities were practically at their bear market lows as the week ended. The industrials are a few points above the extreme bottom.

CHAIN STORE SALES LOWER

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—The February sales of 39 chain store companies, including two mail order concerns, aggregated $122,310,254, compared with $250,927,597 in February, 1931, a decrease of 11.40 per cent, according to a compilation by Merrill, Lynch & Co., bankers and specialists in chain store securities.

A slight upturn in business is evidenced by a comparison with the sales of 37 chains, the firm stated. These companies showed a decrease of 10.37 per cent in January 1932, from January, 1931, while sales for the same companies for February showed a decrease of only 10.10 per cent under the same month last year. February sales of these 37 chains showed an increase of 0.7 per cent over January, 1932.

Railroads Report February Net Off

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—The first 25 railroads to report for February had total net operating income for the month of $8,474,000, compared with $12,614,000 in the same month last year, a decrease of 32.8 per cent. Gross revenues of these roads amounted to $88,222,000, against $112,031,000 in February, 1931, a decrease of 21.2 per cent.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—Butter, firm, 34,510 lbs.; creamery, extra (92 score), 31½c; extra (90 92), 30½c; prints, 32c; average, 31½c; prints, 32c; butter, 31½c; eggs, 15,000 cases; firsts, 14½c; ordinary firsts, 13½c; miscellaneous, 13½c; current receipts, 13½c; storage packed firsts, 13½c; extras, 17c; poultry, alive, 9 trucks; steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 26.—Butter, receipts, 9,134 tubs; steady; creamery, special (93 score), 31½c; extra (90-92 score), 31c; extra firsts (88-89 score), 29½c; firsts (84-87 score), 27½c; seconds (80-83 score), 25½c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 30c; eggs, receipts, 48,127 cases; extra firsts, 12½c; firsts, 12c; ordinary firsts, 11½c; miscellaneous, 13½c; storage packed firsts, 13½c; poultry, alive, 9 trucks; steady; prices unchanged.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

American Home Products, regular 25 cents monthly, payable May 1 to record April 14.

Briggs Manufacturing Company, regular quarterly 50 cents, payable April 25 to record April 11.

Burroughs Adding Machine, regular quarterly 25 cents, payable June 1 to record May 3.

General Outdoor Advertising, regular quarterly 50 cents, April 15 to record April 4.

U. S. Smelting, Refining and Mining Company, regular quarterly 25 cents, payable April 15 to record April 4.

Pittsburgh Steel Foundry Company, now in action on its common dividend, the company declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on preferred, payable April 1 to record March 21.

Joseph Dixon Crucible Company, now in action on capital stock dividend, December 31, 1931, the company paid $1.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, March 26, 1932:

1932— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
13	10	Allegheny Steel	50	10	10	10	0
3	3	Calorizing pfd	500	3	3	3	0
14	10	Hachmeister Lind	50	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
16	12½	Col G & E $1.50 (s)	832	13¼	13	13	— ½
3	2	Indep Brewing pfd	25	2¾	2¾	2¾	0
9¼	6	Lone Star Gas 60c	1545	6⅞	6	6¼	0
19½	12	Mesta Machine $2	10	12	r12	12	— ⅛
07	06	Phoenix Oil	1000	07	07	07	0
9¼	6	Pgh Brewing pfd	35	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
7½	6¼	Plymouth Oil $1	155	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
1	1	Shamrock Oil & Gas	500	1	1	1	0
15⅛	13¼	West Air Brake $1	55	13¼	13¼	13¾	— ⅜
27¾	25	West Elect $2.50	125	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	— 1

4,582

New low record. (s) Payable in new 5 per cent pfd stock.

Summary for the Week.

1932 High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
13	10	Allegheny Steel	95	10	10	10	0
10½	9⅜	Alum Goods Mfg	10	9⅜	r9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
2½	1⅞	Arkansas Gas	440	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
5⅛	4¾	Do pfd 60c	24	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
8¾	7¼	Blaw Knox 50c	130	8	7½	8	0
5	4	Devonian Oil	20	4¾	4½	4¾	— ⅛
14	10	Hachmeister Lind	50	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
5	2	Indep Brewing pfd	25	2¾	2¾	2¾	0
80	65	J & L Steel pfd 7	120	67	r65	65	— 3½
9¼	6	Lone Star Gas 60c	3594	6⅞	6	6¼	— ⅛
19½	12	Mesta Machine $2	235	13¼	r12	12	— 2
07	06	Phoenix Oil	1500	07	07	07	0
6	3⅛	Pgh Brewing	200	6	5	6	— ½
9¼	6	Do pfd	350	9¼	2½	9	— ½
20	17½	Pgh Plate Glass $1	108	18½	18½	18½	0
4½	3½	Pgh Scr & Bolt	400	3½	3½	3½	0
7½	6¼	Plymouth Oil $1	855	7½	6¾	7½	0
1½	1	Shamrock O & G	1025	1⅛	1	1	0
23½	18	Unit Eng & Fdy $3	30	20	20	20	— ½
5	3¼	West Public Service*	720	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
17⅛	13¼	West Air Brake $1	231	14	13¼	13¼	— ¾
27¾	25	West Elec Mfg $2.50	965	27¾	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅜
3	3	Calorizing pfd	1040	3	3	3	0
16	12½	Col G & E (s) $1.50	1210	14⅜	13	13	— ⅛

13,407

r New low record. *Unlisted. (s) Payable in new 5 per cent pfd.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid	Asked
Allegheny Steel		10½
Alum. Goods Mfg	8½	
Ark Nat Gas pfd		5⅛
Armstrong Cork	6¾	7
Blaw Knox	7¼	8¼
Carnegie Metals	1¼	1½
Col Gas & Elec	12⅝	12⅞
D L Clark		8
Electric Products		8½
Indep Brewing		2¾
Do pfd	2½	3
Jones & Laugh pfd	65	66
Koppers Gas pfd	55	
Lone Star Gas	6⅛	6¼
Nat Fireproof pfd		7¾
Penn Federal		1
Do pfd		45
Petrol Exploration		11
Phoenix Oil	06	
Pgh Brewing		5½
Do pfd		9
Pgh Plate Glass	18½	19¾
Pgh Screw & Bolt	3½	
Plymouth Oil	7⅛	7⅜
Ruud Mfg		10
Shmrck Oil & Gas		1¼
Staid Steel Spring	10	
Union Storage	40	
Vanad Alloys Steel	12	
*West Public Serv	4¼	4¾
Westing Air Brake	13	13½
West Elec Mfg	25½	26
William Zoller pfd		60

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
10 Har Walker com	10	25 Fireproof com	7
25 Carnegie Metals	1	50 Indep Brewing com	2¾
50 Pgh Brewing com	4½	25 Electric Products	8
50 Hach Lind com	12¼	7 Devonian Oil	4¾
2 Ruud Mfg	9¾	5 Ruud Mfg	9½
15 D L Clark	7¼	4 Lone Star Gas pfd	78
25 Ruud Mfg	9¼	25 Pgh Brewing com	6
25 Indep Brewing pfd	2¾	64 Reymer Bros Inc	14½
5 Koppers pfd	55	Hach Lind com	12⅝

INSULL UNIT'S EARNINGS OFF

CHICAGO, March 26.—(AP)—Directors of the Middle West Utilities Company, largest of the Insull holding companies, today announced that dividends on both common and preferred stock would be omitted.

Earnings for the company in 1931 amounted to $22,824,614, compared with $31,506,573 in 1930. This is equivalent, after deductions for interest, dividends and operating expenses to 84 cents a share on 15,704,999 shares of outstanding common stock. The 1930 earnings were $1.59 a share on 14,519,731 shares.

The directors told stockholders in the annual report, issued today, that they were working on a plan for readjustment of the company's stock capitalization and that this plan might include sale of one or more utility properties to other interests.

The Middle West Utilities Company was organized in 1912 as a holding company. Its chief investments have been stocks of the big Insull operating companies.

Standard Oil Stocks.

Closing bids by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Asked	Wed Ago Bid	Wed Ago Asked
Buckeye	35	36	35	36
Chesebrough	25	26	25	26
Continental	6	6½	6	6½
Crescent	11	11½	11	11½
Cumberland	60	65	60	65
Eureka	30	32	30	32
Galena Signal Oil com	30	32	30	32
Galena Signal Oil pfd	40	45	40	45
Illinois Pipe Line	100	110	100	110
Indiana Pipe Line	30	32	30	32
National Transit	10	10½	10	10½
New York Transit	20	21	20	21
Ohio Oil	10½	11	10½	11
Penn Mex	2	3	2	3
Prairie Oil	30	31	30	31
Prairie Pipe Line	50	52	50	52
Solar Refining	50	55	50	55
Southern Pipe Line	30	32	30	32
Standard Oil (Ind)	30	31	30	31
Standard Oil (Ky)	10	10½	10	10½
Standard Oil (N J)	45	46	45	46
Standard Oil (N Y)	25	26	25	26
Vacuum Oil	45	46	45	46
Washington Oil	2	3	2	3
Western Kentucky	2	3	2	3
Do pfd	10	12	10	12
Wyoming	1	2	1	2
Cities Service	1	1½	1	1½
Columbia Gas	15	15½	15	15½
Consolidated Oil	5	6	5	6
Cumberland Gas	30	32	30	32
Empire Gas & Fuel	5	6	5	6
Empire Gas & Fuel pfd	30	35	30	35
Fuel Oil	2	3	2	3
Hope Natural Gas	30	32	30	32
Independence Oil & Gas	1	2	1	2
Kentucky Oil	2	3	2	3
Lone Star Gas	6	6½	6	6½
Ohio Fuel	10	11	10	11
Ohio Oil	10½	11	10½	11
Ohio Oil Co	10	10½	10	10½
Peoples Natural Gas	30	32	30	32
Pittsburgh Oil & Gas	1	2	1	2
Pittsburgh Oil & Gas pfd	5	6	5	6
Preston Oil	1	2	1	2
Reserve Gas & Oil	1	2	1	2
Salt Creek Consolidated	1	2	1	2
Salt Creek Producers	1	2	1	2
Southern Gas	1	2	1	2
Southern Natural Gas	1	2	1	2
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	1	2	1	2
Tidewater Oil	1	2	1	2
Tidewater Oil pfd	1	2	1	2
Union Oil	1	2	1	2
Union Tank Car	1	2	1	2
United Fuel Gas	1	2	1	2
United Gas Improvement	1	2	1	2
Utah Metal	1	2	1	2
Vanadium Corp	1	2	1	2
Virginia Iron Coal & Coke	1	2	1	2
Virginia Iron Coal & Coke pfd	1	2	1	2
Weirton Steel	1	2	1	2
Weirton Steel pfd	1	2	1	2
Wheeling Steel	1	2	1	2
Wheeling Steel pfd	1	2	1	2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	1	2	1	2

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Line)
Pennsylvania (U. S. Pipe Line)
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Line)
Pennsylvania (Cumberland Pipe Line)
Eastern Kentucky
Wyoming
Ohio
Indiana
Illinois
Oklahoma
Kansas
Texas
Louisiana

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$2,344,000
Stock sales	126,895

BRITISH POUND SPURTS AGAIN

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—Sterling took another spurt in today's foreign exchange market. With the Bank of England apparently making no effort to hold down the quotation during the Easter holidays, cables rose 7½ cents net, closing at $3.77½, a new high for 1932.

European currencies generally displayed strength against the dollar. There was a recovery of about a point in French francs, while Swiss francs, Dutch guilders and the Scandinavians also moved up briskly. Canadian dollars returned to 90 cents, their best level in some time. Far Eastern monies were firm.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 26.—Today's closing bid and asked prices of leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS

	Bid	Asked
Chase Natl	18½	19
Commercial	140	145
First Natl	1400	1700
Manhattan	20	21
Natl City	21½	22½
Public	37	39
New York	21½	22½
Total 41	$ 660	744
Average daily	$ 660	744
Stocks to date	$ 660	744
February	$ 660	744
January	$ 660	744

TRUST COMPANIES

Bankers	34	36
Brooklyn Trust	115	120
Chase Harvest	21	22
Chemical	30	32
City Exchange	10	11
Empire	10	11
Equitable	21	22
Fidelity	10	11
Fifth Avenue	1000	1100
First Natl	1900	2000
Guaranty	115	120
Irving	10½	11½
Title Guarantee & Tr	10	11
United States	1410	1610

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, March 26. Following is a list of the active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Am Dyestuffs	13	13	13
100	Am Tel & Tel	111	111	111
100	Amoskeag	1	1	1
200	Boston Edison	23	23	23
100	Boston & Maine	5	5	5
100	Eastern Mass St	1	1	1
100	Edison Elec Ill	110	110	110
100	Gen Elec	15	15	15
100	New Eng T & T	85	85	85
100	Shawmut Assn	8¼	8¼	8¼
100	Stone & Webster	6	6	6
100	Torrington	12	12	12
100	Utah Power & Light	2	2	2
100	Utah Securities	2	2	2
100	Utah Short Mach	1	1	1
100	Utah Metal	1	1	1

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Raw silk futures ended steady; spot silk dull; Japan yarns unchanged.

Japan market quotations: Shanghai steam extra D 1.40; extra A 14-16 1.30; 7A-20 steam extra double extra 1.12.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Rubber spot unchanged; plantation, nominal.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Metals nominally unchanged.

WHEAT CLOSES NERVOUS, OFF

CHICAGO, March 26.—Embarrassed by stock market breaks and by disconcerting effects of Washington official reports of intended big planting of spring wheat, grain values went sprawling today.

Government figures on 1932 intentions to plant spring wheat revealed likelihood of much larger acreage than was seeded last year, and a huge expansion as compared with the harvested area. There were estimates also that acreage of corn, oats and barley would be augmented to a material extent.

Wheat closed nervous 1⅛@1⅜c under Thursday's finish; corn ⅜@⅝c down; oats ⅛@⅜c off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Closed Thursday
Wheat					
May	50	50¼	50½	50½	51⅞
May old	51	51½	51¾	52	53
July	51	51½	51¾	51¾	53
Do new	54	54	53½	53½	55½
Sept old	51	51½	50½	50½	52½
Do new	54	57	56½	56½	58
Corn					
May	33¾	33¾	33¼	33¼	33¾
May old	36	36	35½	35½	36⅝
July	39	39	38¾	38¾	39⅝
Sept	40½	40½	40	40½	41
Oats					
May	22¾	22¾	22¼	22¼	23
July	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼	24
Sept	24	24⅛	23¾	23¾	24½
Rye					
May	44	44	43½	43½	44¾
July	45¼	45¼	45	45	46¼
Sept	47	47	46⅝	46⅝	47⅞
Lard					
May	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.65
May	4.67	4.72	4.67	4.67	4.72
July	4.90	4.90	4.82	4.85	4.87
Bellies					
May	5.15	5.15	5.15	5.15	5.15

Wheat No. 3 red, 51c; No. 1 Northern spring, 52@52½c; Corn, No. 3 mixed, 31½c; No. 2 yellow, 33½c; No. 3 yellow, 33½@34c. Oats, No. 3 white, 21½@22½c; No. 2 white, 22½@23½c; No. 3 white, 21@22½c. Rye, No. 2, 43c. Barley, 42@60c. Timothy seed, $3.50@3.75. Clover seed, $9@11.50. Lard, $4.60. Ribs, $5.37. Bellies, $5.37.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 26.—Flour unchanged. In carload lots, family patents, $4.15@4.25 a barrel in 98-lb. cotton sacks; shipments, 35,360 barrels. Bran, $14 ton. Wheat No. 1 Northern, 51¾@52¾c; No. 2 hard, 51¾@52¾c; No. 1 red durum, 44½c; May, 37⅝c; July, 37½c; September, 56½c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 35@37c. Oats, No. 3 white, 23¾@24¼c. Rye, No. 1, $1.33@1.40½.

Curtiss-Wright To Change Capital

NEW YORK, March 26.—The Curtiss-Wright Corporation has proposed a reduction in capital represented by outstanding class "A" stock and common stock to $7,462,122 from $10,887,864 and the transfer from capital to capital surplus account of the difference. The company will also convert the class "A" and common stocks to $1 par from no par.

Servel Capital Changes Approved

NEW YORK, March 26.—Stockholders of Servel, Inc., have approved the proposal to reduce the value which patents, contracts, etc., at cost of goodwill are carried on the balance sheet to $1 from $11,275,967 by reducing stated value of common stock by a similar amount.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—Bank settlements are considerably below those of the earlier weeks of the month. Total clearings this week at all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun's Review, were $4,869,144,000, a reduction of 39.5 per cent, as compared with the total for the same week of last year. At New York City clearings were $3,281,566,000, a decline of 43.0 per cent from last year's figures, while the total for the cities outside of New York of $1,587,578,000 were 30.5 per cent less.

Clearings at leading cities, as compiled by R. G. Run & Co., showing decreases as compared with same period a year ago, follow:

(Totals in thousands.)

Week March 25, 1932		Per cent
Boston	$ 411,000	Dec 39.3
New York	3,281,566	Dec 43.0
Philadelphia	411,000	Dec 39.3
Pittsburgh	84,000	Dec 39.3
Buffalo	24,000	Dec 39.3
Chicago	328,000	Dec 39.3
Cincinnati	41,000	Dec 39.3
Cleveland	41,000	Dec 39.3
Cleveland	41,000	Dec 39.3
Detroit	41,000	Dec 39.3
St. Louis	41,000	Dec 39.3
Kansas City	41,000	Dec 39.3
Minneapolis	41,000	Dec 39.3
Omaha	41,000	Dec 39.3
Milwaukee	41,000	Dec 39.3
Atlanta	41,000	Dec 39.3
Louisville	41,000	Dec 39.3
New Orleans	41,000	Dec 39.3
Dallas	41,000	Dec 39.3
San Francisco	41,000	Dec 39.3
Portland	41,000	Dec 39.3
Seattle	41,000	Dec 39.3
Richmond	41,000	Dec 39.3
Salt Lake City	41,000	Dec 39.3
Memphis	41,000	Dec 39.3
Denver	41,000	Dec 39.3
Houston	41,000	Dec 39.3
Total 41 cities	$ 6,000,000	Dec 39.3
Outside New York	$ 2,000,000	Dec 39.3

Steel Office Silent on A. O. Smith Rumor

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—Renewed rumors that the United States Steel Corporation was interesting itself in possible acquisition of the A. O. Smith Corporation, of Milwaukee, received no comment at the offices of the Steel Corporation today.

Several months ago, a visit of Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the Steel Corporation's finance committee, to Milwaukee, caused a flurry of rumors, but it was then explained that Mr. Taylor was interested entirely in the A. O. Smith Corporation's plan of stabilizing employment.

It was understood today that representatives of United States Steel are again in Milwaukee but no information as to their identity was available at the Steel Corporation offices.

A. O. Smith is a leading manufacturer of steel automobile frames and of steel pipe.

Union Carbide 1931 Net $2 Per Share

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation reports for the year 1931 net income after all charges of $18,029,522 equivalent to $2 a share on 9,000,743 shares of capital stock outstanding against $28,041,426 the year before, or $3.12 a share. During the year, the company wrote down all assets drastically, restating their value in terms of lower 1931 prices largely to accommodate this far-reaching revaluation, surplus account was lowered to $43,659,275, against the previous year's figure of $98,579,703.

Steel Profit Area Defined by Bank

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—It is estimated that the steel industry will re-enter the profit area when operations increase to between 40 and 45 per cent of present capacity, says the Index of the New York Trust Company in a survey of the industry. This is lower than the previous profit margin, and results from operating economies effected in the past two years. Operations are currently around 26 per cent of capacity.

Building Awards Higher for Week

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—Contracts for heavy construction awarded in the past week had a valuation of $22,189,000, says the Engineering News-Record. This total compares with $21,532,000 for the previous week and $49,753,000 for the corresponding week of 1931.

Commodity Trading Small for Day

NEW YORK, March 26.—Trading in commodities was of small proportions today, being confined to cocoa, silk and grains. The other important commodity exchanges remained closed in observance of the Easter holiday. All of the security exchanges functioned as usual.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
A B C Trust Shares T	1	1½
Am A (ass div A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Do $3 pfd	20	25
Am Bk & Trust Co pfd	90	95
Am Comm Alcohol pfd	5	6
Am Dock & Imp pfd	50	55
Am Tel Securities	1	1½
Am Trust Shares	1	1½
Am Yvette Hosiery pfd	1	1½
Assoc Standard Oil	1	1½
Atlantic Corp A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Do $3 pfd	20	25
Bankers Nat Inv	1	1½
Basic Industry	1	1½
Basic Trust	1	1½
Bond Inv Corp A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Bond Trust Shares	1	1½
Boston Fund	1	1½
Broad Street Inv	1	1½
Bullock Fund	1	1½
Calumet Bank Shares N Y	1	1½
Calumet Inv Shares A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Do $7 pfd A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Canadian Trust Shares	1	1½
Chemical Trust	1	1½
Colonial Beacon	1	1½
Colonial Inv A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Colonial Trust Shares	1	1½
Commercial Trust	1	1½
Corporate Trust Shares	1	1½
Crum & Forster	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Crum & Forster Ins	1	1½
Deposit Bank Shares N Y	1	1½
Deposit Inv Shares A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Dividend Tr Shares	1	1½
Do A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Diversified Trust Shares	1	1½
Do A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Equity Trust Shares	2	3
Fifth Ave Fund Shares	1	1½
Fifth Ave Trust Shares A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
First Trust Shares	1	1½
Do A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Fixed Trust Shares	1	1½
Do A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Founders Trust	1	1½
Fundamental Trust Shares A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Fundamental Trust Shares	1	1½
Gas Industries Fund	1	1½
General Investors Trust	1	1½
Group Trust Shares	1	1½
Do A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Guardian Trust Shares	1	1½
Do A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Hanover Bank Shares	1	1½
Harbor & Mutual Trust	1	1½
Hudson Fund	1	1½
Do A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Industrial Trust Shares	1	1½
Do A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Insurance Group Trust	1	1½
Insurance Trust Shares	1	1½
Do A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Investment Trust	1	1½
Investors Fund A	1	1½
Do B	1	1½
Do $6 pfd	1	1½
Do $7 pfd	1	1½
Do $7 pfd ctf	1	1½
Do $8 pfd	1	1½
Do $8 pfd ctf	1	1½
Do $8 pfd ctf	1	1½
Do $8 pfd ctf

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	4,720,000
Previous Week	8,976,000
Same Week Last Year	18,591,660
Sales to Date, 1932	94,150,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	166,385,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat. Mar. 26, 1932	75.69	31.37	30.18
Sat. Mar. 19, 1932	74.69	32.97	31.94
Sat. Mar. 28, 1931	174.06	97.86	88.24
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	71.34	31.36	29.64

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 26, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	2	Abitibi Po & Pap	800	2⅞	2	2	— ⅛	2	2¼
9¼	5	Do preferred	300	7	7	7		6¼	6¾
5½	3½	Adams Express	6400	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4	4⅛
30⅝	24	Adams Mills 2	1000	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛	26½	28
13	10⅝	Addressograph Int Corp 1	500	11⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝	12⅛
3⅛	2⅜	Advance Rumely	600	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅜
16½	12⅞	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	900	14⅛	13¾	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝	13¾
62½	46	Air Reduction 3	10600	57⅛	52⅝	53	— 2½	52⅛	53½
16⅝	11⅞	Alaska Juneau 1.40	11600	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛	14⅛	14¼
3¼	1⅛	Alleghan. Corp	8700	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
7⅜	2⅜	Do preferred ww	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛	5⅜
4⅜	2	Do preferred ww xl	1200	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2⅝	3¼
87⅛	62¼	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	63400	79⅝	75⅝	74½	— 1¾	74⅝	74¾
110	108	Do preferred 7	100	117½	117½	117½	— ¼	116	117½
15⅝	10¼	Allis Chalmers 50	4100	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛	10⅛	10½
10	7¼	Alpha Portland Cement 1	600	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛	7⅝	8⅛
10	7	Amalgamated Leather pfd	100	7	7	7	— 3	8	7
14¼	12	Amerada Corp 2	300	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛	14	14¼
7⅜	5¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	200	6	6	6	+ ⅛	5½	6⅛
18⅛	11½	American Bank Note	1200	15	13⅝	13⅝	— 1⅜	13¼	13⅝
47	40	Do preferred 3		42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛	42½	45
⅝	⅜	American Beet Sugar	500	½	½	½		⅝	¾
15½	12	*Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.20f	300	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅝	12⅝	13¼
73⅝	54⅛	American Can 4b	123600	68⅝	62¼	62¾	— 2⅛	62⅛	63
129	117½	Do preferred 7	100	125	125	125	— 2½	123	126½
8⅝	6	American Car & Fdy	1100	7¼	6	6¼	— 1¼	6	6¾
39¼	25	Do preferred 7		30⅝	26	26	— 4	25⅝	34
6	3⅝	American Chain	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— 1⅛	3	3¾
37⅝	29	American Chicle 2¼b	500	35	34	34		33½	34
6	5	American Colortype	100	5	5	5		5	10
11	6½	Amer. Commercial Alcohol	30900	11	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9½	9¾
5	3	American En Tiling	100	3	3	3		2¼	3
10½	5	American Europe Sec	3600	7	5¾	5½	— 2⅛	5⅛	6⅜
9¼	4	Amer Foreign Power	8700	5¼	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½	5
28½	15⅞	Do preferred	1100	18½	15¾	16¼	— ⅛	16	17
33	15	Do 6% preferred	300	16½	15	15	— 1	14	16
17¼	8½	Do 2nd preferred	600	10	8½	8½	— ⅛	8½	9
6	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	100	5	5	5	— ⅛	4¾	5
12	9	Amer Hide & Leather pfd	400	11¼	10	10½	+ 1	10	11¼
51¾	41¾	Amer. Home Products 4.20	400	47¼	44½	46½	— ¼	46	47¼
21½	12	American Ice Sec 2	2500	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18⅝	19
8½	5	Amer International	5000	6⅞	6¼	6⅜		6¼	6½
3¾	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	200	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛	¼	⅜
4	2	Do preferred		2¾	2¾	2¾	— 1	3	3
9¼	5¼	American Locomotive	900	6⅞	6	6	— 1	6	6½
44¾	30¼	Do preferred 7	400	42¾	42¼	42¾		42½	45
22¼	17¼	American Mach Fdy	1100	18⅝	18	18¼	+ ⅛	18	18½
3½	2	Amer Mach & Metals	400	3	2½	3	+ ⅛	2½	3
6¾	4	American Metal	1700	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	4¼
19½	15	Do 6% preferred		15¼	15	15	— 2	12½	15
33	29⅜	American News 4a		30	30	30		29	30
16⅞	12⅜	American Pow & Lt 1a	3400	14	12⅝	12½	— ⅝	12⅜	12⅝
38	35½	Do 5% preferred 4	200	36¼	35¼	35¼	— 2¼	34	35
40½	37½	Do 6% preferred 6	500	47¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼	45½	47
8½	6	Amer Rad & Sta San 40	6000	6¾	6	6		5¾	6
4	⅛	American Republics	200	1	1	1	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
13	7¾	Amer Rolling Mill	3800	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅝	9½	9¾
29¼	21⅜	Amer Safety Razor 3	200	24	23¼	23¾	— ⅛	23¼	23¾
28¼	19	American Shipbldg 3		19	19	19	— 1	18½	19
18⅜	12⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref 50	5300	13⅜	11¼	11¾	— 2	11¼	11⅝
55	41	Do 6% preferred 6	200	46½	34	34	— 11	34	35
65	55	Do preferred 7	700	52	55	57	— 3	55	57
34⅜	30¼	American Snuff 3a	300	33⅜	33	33	— 1	32½	33½
103	90	Do preferred 7		100½	100½	100½		95½	101¾
½	⅛	Amer Solvents & Chem	9400	¼	¼	¼		¼	⅜
1¼	½	Do preferred	3900	¾	¾	¾		¾	1
5⅜	5⅜	American Steel Fdy	600	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6	6¼
80	69	Do preferred 7		70	70	70	+ ½	70	82
36¼	33½	Amer Stores 2	700	34⅞	34⅝	34½	— ⅛	34⅜	35
23¼	21¼	American Sugar 4	1000	24	23½	22¾	— 2¼	22	22½
88¼	67½	Do preferred 7	300	73	72¼	72¾		70½	72
6	3¾	American Sumatra	500	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛	3¾	4
131¾	101¾	American Tel & Tel 9	196100	121⅛	113¼	113⅝	— 1¾	111¾	113¼
86¾	65	American Tobacco 3a	1000	80	76½	76⅝	— 3⅜	76½	77
89¼	66⅜	Do B 3a	12100	83¼	77⅞	78	— 4	78	78½
110⅛	103	Do preferred 6	500	107⅝	106¼	107¾	— ¼	107	107½
25	15	Amer Type Founders	200	17	15	15	— 8	10	20
30	25¾	Do preferred		33	25¼	25½	— 15¾	25	30
31¾	24¾	Amer Water Works 3	2100	30	28¾	28¾	— ¾	28¼	28½
75	50	Do 1st preferred 6	100	70	70	70		62	72½
5¾	3	American Woolen new	2300	3½	3¼	3¼	—	3¼	3½
30½	15½	Do preferred	3300	25⅝	22	22¼	— 1⅝	22	22¼
3⅜	2	American Zinc & Lead	200	2½	2½	2½	—	2¼	2½
27	19½	Do preferred	200	23	22¼	23	+ 3	20	23
12⅝	7¼	Anaconda Copper	35500	8¾	7⅝	8	— ⅛	7⅞	8
9	5¾	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	300	6	6	6	— ⅛	5⅞	6
17½	13	Anchor Cap 2.40	400	16	14¾	14¾	— ⅛	14¼	14¾
4	2¾	A P W Paper	200	3	3	3	— 1	2¾	4
12	9⅜	Archer Dan Mid 1	300	10	10	10	— ⅛	9¾	10¼
44	22	Armour of Del pfd 7	400	40	39	39	— ¼	38	40
2	1	Armour of Ill A	4600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
1¾	⅝	Do B	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
11¾	6¾	Do preferred	1000	12	11	11	— ⅛	10½	11
3	1⅛	Armour Constable	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	2½
7⅞	5	Art Metals	500	5⅞	5	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛	6¼
2¾	1¾	Associated Apparel Ind	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	2
6¾	4⅜	Associated Dry Goods	700	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅞	5
10⅝	⅜	Atchison 1.40		9	9	9	— 1	7½	9
84	69	Atchison T & S F 6	5800	78	69	69½	— 5¾	69½	70
86	76½	Do preferred 5	200	79	79	79	— 1¼	79½	80
41½	23	Atlantic Coast Line 4	1400	26½	23	23	— 2	23	24½
12¾	8¾	Atlantic Ref 1	5300	12	11	11¾	+ ⅛	11¼	11¾
23¾	17½	Atlas Powder 2	100	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛	18	18¾
73½	71½	Do preferred 6		73	71½	71½	— 1	71	72½
5¼	4¼	Atlas Stores 40	700	5	4¾	4¾		5	6
3¼	1	Atlas Tack	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		1⅝	2
111½	81¼	*Auburn Automotive 4a	51200	85¾	81¾	82	— ½	82	82¾
3¾	2½	Amazing Corp	5700	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	3

—B B B—

8½	4¼	Baldwin Loco	200	6¼	5¾	6		6	6⅜
24¾	16½	Do preferred		19¼	19	19	— 1	18½	19
21¾	12⅜	Baltimore & Ohio	12600	15¼	14	14	— 1	14	14⅜
41⅛	18⅛	Do preferred	1600	25¼	25	25¼	— 2	23	25
90	80	Bamberg Co preferred 6½		85	85	85	— 2	85	90
5¾	4	Barnsdall Corp A	4000	4¾	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛	4	4¼
13	10⅜	Bayuk Bros		10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— 1⅜	10⅜	12
59	54	Do 1st preferred 7		54	54	54		54	60
43½	34	Beatrice Creamery 4	700	35	34	34	— ⅝	33½	35
95	83	Do preferred 7	100	93	93	93	— ⅝	91	95
44¾	39½	Beech-Nut Packing 3	100	42	42	42		39¾	41
4¾	2⅜	Beiding Hemingway	600	3¾	3⅜	3⅜		3¼	4
62¾	50	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5 asf	500	61¾	61¼	61¾	+ ⅝	60½	62¼
14½	9½	Bendix Aviation 40	10200	11¾	9¾	10	— ⅝	9¾	10
24¾	19½	Best & Co 2	2800	20¾	19¾	19¾	— 1¼	19¼	19¾
24¾	15½	Bethlehem Steel	17900	19¼	18¼	17¾	— 1	17¾	18
74	65¾	Do 7% preferred 7	4200	55	65¾	69	— 1	65	65¾
8¾	7	Blaw-Knox	400	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7¾	8
61	60	Bloomingdale pfd 7		60	60	60		60	65
22½	13	Boeing Aircraft & Brass	1300	15½	13	13½	— ½	13½	15¼
⅝	⅜	Booth Fisheries	100	⅝					
43¾	24½	Borden Co 3	11500	40	27¾	28⅝	— ⅝	28⅜	28½
12¾	9	Borg Warner Co 1	3500	10¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅝	9¼	9½
14½	10	Boston & Maine R R	100	10	10	10		9	12
1¼	⅛	Botany C M A	100						
11¾	7½	Bragg-Mfg 1½a	5200	9¾	8½	9	— ⅝	8½	9
1	⅛	Broadway Motor Truck	1100						
80½	30½	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	4500	47⅜	45¼	46	— ¾	46	46¾
78¾	66	Do preferred 6	300	74	72⅜	71½	— 1½	72	74¼
85½	72½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	400	84	82¼	82½	— 2¼	82	82½
119½	116	Brown Shoe pfd 7		118	116	116		114	116
3	1¾	Brunswick Balke Coll	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2	2¼
2	1	Brunswick Terminal	500	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1	1¼
5	4	Burrus & Eve	200	4	4	4	— ⅛	3¾	4
75	67	Do preferred 7		70	70	70	— 3	70	75
6½	3½	Do cv preferred	200	6¼	6¼	6¼		6	7
2¾	1¾	Bush Mfg Co	600	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞		1⅞	2
14	10	Do preferred 7		10½	10	10	— ⅛	10	10½
4½	2¾	Bush Whse	3500	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	2¾
3	2	Butler Co	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3	3¼
3½	2¾	Bulova Watch Co	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	3
1⅜	⅝	Burns Brothers B	200						
15	9½	Burroughs Add Mach 40	1500	11	10⅜	10½	— ⅛	10½	10⅝
21⅜	15¾	Bush Terminal 2½	600	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛	17½	17⅝
65	50	Do 8% pref 7		61	61	61		58	60
1¾	⅝	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
1	⅝	Butte & Superior	100	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞	1
4¾	3½	Butterick	500	4¼	4	4	— ⅛	3¾	4
19	10½	Byers A M Co	2600	15	13¾	13¾	— ¾	13½	14

—C C C—

11¾	8¼	California Packing	500	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9¾	10
¾	⅛	Calumet & Hecla	500	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	3¼
4	2½	Calumet & Hecla	500	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	3¼
7¼	3¾	Campbell W & C Fdy	500	6¾	6	6¾	— ⅛	6	6¾
15½	10	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	1900	12¾	12	12	— ⅛	12	12½
20¾	10¾	Canadian Pacific 1¼	24300	14⅞	14	14¼	— ⅛	14	14⅜
20	17	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	200	20	20	20	+ 1	19½	20
4¼	4¼	Capital Administration	200	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅛	5	6
61¾	39½	Case Threshing Mach	40000	55¾	52¾	52¾	— 3	52¾	53
55	49½	Do preferred 7		58¾	58	58	— ¾	55	58½
15	8¼	Caterpillar Tractor 1	4800	10⅝	9¼	9⅝	— ⅛	9¼	10
4	1¼	Cavanagh Dobbins		3¼	2	3¼	+ ⅝	2	3¼
8	5	Celanese Corp	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛	5¼	5¾
3¾	2¼	Centaur Co	300	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	2¾
1	⅛	Do rts	300	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅜
12½	11¼	*Central Aguirre 1½	700	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼	11	11¾
6	3	Century Ribbon Mills	500	5¾	5	5	— ⅛	5	5¾
85	58	Do preferred 7		81	81	81	— 4	77	85
15	8½	Cerro De Pasco 1	4200	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9½	10
13¼	11	Certain-Teed Prod pfd 7	100	11	11	11	— 1	9½	10
7	4½	Chandler Cab	500	7	6¼	6¼	— ⅝	6	6¾
21½	11¾	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	84600	21½	19½	19	— ¾	19	19½
20¼	12¾	Chesapeake Corp 3	4900	19½	15¼	15¾	— ¾	15¾	16
2	1¼	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	800	3	2	2	+ ⅛	1½	2
4¾	3	Chicago Great Western	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾	4
11¾	8¾	Do preferred 2	5200	11¼	9¼	9½	— ¼	9¼	9
3	1¾	Chicago Mil & St Paul	500	2¾	2	2	— ⅛	2	2¼
8½	3½	Do preferred	2300	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	5	5¼
12¼	8	Chicago Northwestern	11500	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾	9
21	13	Do preferred	400	18	15	15	— 2½	15	17
4¾	3¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	600	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½	3¾
11¾	8	Do preferred	400	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾	9
14¾	8	Chicago R I & Pac	900	10¼	9¼	9¾	— ⅛	9¼	9¾
24¼	11¼	Do 6% preferred	800	18	12¼	12¾	— 1	12¼	13
27¼	14¼	Do 7% preferred	800	15¾	14¼	14¾	— 2¼	14	15
2¾	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	700	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
1¾	⅝	Chicago Rivet	1800	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
12	8½	Chile Copper		10	8	8	— 2	8	8½
15½	10¼	Chrysler Motor 1	10800	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅝	10¾	10¾
29¾	25	Cin Ir & Furn 1.80	900	28	25	25¼	— 1	25	27
80	80	Do preferred 4½		85	85	85	— 2	80	87
2¼	⅝	City Stores	2600	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
4½	2¾	Clark Equip		4¼	4	4			
8½	6	Clark Equip	500	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6¾
52	15½	Cleve Cincin & St L	100	18	18	18	— 2	14½	20
97½	97½	Cleve Elec Illum 7	100	97½	97½	97½	— 1	97	98
22½	13	Cleve Cliffs Iron A	1600	15¼	13	13½	— ¼	13	13¾
		Do preferred							
8½	6	Climax Molyb	500	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6¼
52	15½	Coast Packing 3	100	18	18	18	— 2	14	20
97½	97½	Coca-Cola 7a	2300	115	113½	114	+ ½	113½	116
85	83¼	Do A 3	2000	85	85	85½	+ ½	85	85½
31¼	25	Colgate Palmo Peet 2½	2400	29¼	26	26	— 2	26	26½
91	82	Do preferred 4	200	92	92	92	— 1	90	92
3¼	1	Collins & Aikman	2500	4¼	3¼	3¾	— ⅛	3¾	4
21	8½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	500	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8¼	8¾
31	8	Colonial & Southern 1st pfd 4		14	8	14	— 2½	14	16
3	1	Do 2nd preferred 4							
41	4	Columbia Carbon 3	21500	38¾	35¾	35¾	— ¾	35¾	36
11¾	11¼	Col Gas & Electric 1½j	21900	14¾	12¾	13¼	— 1¼	12¾	13¼
70	44	Do preferred 4	400	74¾	74	74	— ¼	74	74¾
1¾	⅝	Col Pictures cfs	1400	1¼	⅞	1	— ⅛	⅞	1
11	6¼	Commercial Credit 1	2400	8¼	8¼	8	— ¼	8¼	8
21¾	15¾	Do A 3	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼	21¼	21¾
68½	66	Do 1st preferred 6½		68	68	68	— 1	64½	68
21¾	11¾	Commercial Invest Trust 2	3800	22¼	19¼	19¾	— 2¼	19¼	19¾
57	48	Do cv preferred 4	500	51¾	50	50	— 1	48	50
95	90	Do 4½% preferred 4½		92	92	92		92	94
17¼	7¼	Commercial Solvents 4a	11600	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅜	7¾	8
7¾	4	Commonwealth & South 50	20800	5¾	4¾	5	— ⅛	4¾	5
61	45	Do preferred A	900	61	61¼	61	— 1¼	61	62¼
11	6¼	Conde Nast Pub	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8	8¼
1	¼	Congoleum ½	500	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛	¾	1
2¾	1¼	Congress Cigar 1	1100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	2½
11	7	Consolidated Cigars 3	800	11	11	11	— 1	11	12
		Do preferred 7		68	67	67	— 1	66	68
61	51	Do p preferred w war		54	53	54	— 2½	50½	59
61¾	41½	Do p preferred a-war 6½		54	53	54	— 2½	50½	59

—C C C—

5⅝	3¼	Consolidated Film	400	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3¼	3½
11⅝	8⅝	Do preferred 2	1000	9¼	9⅛	9⅛		9	9¼
68⅝	54⅛	Consolidated Gas 4	29500	63⅝	60¼	61⅜	— ⅝	61¼	61⅝
95	89	Do preferred 5	900	94	92	93¼	+ ⅛	92¼	94
10¼	9	Consolidated Laundries 1	400	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	9	9¼
11⅛	9	Consol RR of Cuba pfd 2	100	9	9	9	— ⅛	8½	9¼
⅝	⅛	Consolidated Textile	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
1¼	⅛	Container B	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
7	4⅝	Continental Baking A	600	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅞	5
1	⅝	Do B	2000	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
47⅜	40	Do preferred 8	200	42½	41	41	— 2	40½	43
41	31½	Continental Can 7½	8400	37	35	35⅝	— 2	35¼	36½
25¼	19	Continental Insurance 2.40	200	21	20¾	20⅝	— 1⅜	20¼	22
1¼	1	Continental Motors	1100	1¼	1	1¼	— ⅛	1	1¼
7	5½	Continental Oil	2500	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	6¾	6¾
⅝	⅜	Continental Shares Inc	5100	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
41⅝	37	Corn Products 3	8700	44⅛	41⅝	42	— ⅝	41⅝	42½
129½	125	Do preferred 7		126	126	126		124	130
4⅝	2⅜	Coty Inc	1300	3⅛	3	3⅛		3	3¼
23	20	*Cream of Wheat 2	700	21⅝	21	21	— 1	21	21¾
19⅜	16¼	Crex Carpet	700	19¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅝	18¼	18⅝
15⅞	12	Crown Cork & Seal 1.20	300	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝	12⅜	12⅝
24	20⅜	Do preferred 2.70	200	22	22	22		21⅜	25
49⅛	35½	Crucible Steel preferred 7		38	35⅛	37	+ ⅛	36	37
17	12⅜	Cuba RR pfd 6		17	17	17	+ 1⅛	16	22
1⅜	1	Cuban American Sugar	900	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
8⅜	6⅜	Do preferred		6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	6	6½
⅝	⅛	Cuban Cane Products	200	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
35⅜	30	Cudahy Packing 4	500	34½	34	34	— ⅛	33	34
31	22	Curtis Publishing 2	400	23¼	22½	22½	— ⅝	22	23¼
86	75	Do preferred 7	100

STOCK MARKET TAKES TUMBLE AT WEEK'S END

Unusually Large Number Of Lows for Year Mark Session; G. M. Hard Hit.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Wall street's interpretation of Washington developments during Friday's stock market recess was a resumption of the previous declining tendency on practically all important financial and commodity exchanges today.

Share prices apparently bore the brunt of the pressure, suffering losses which forced the most popular industrials average down almost 2 points, railway issues more than a point and utilities nearly as much.

Bonds displayed distinct softness featured by a violent drop in International Match and Kreuger & Toll securities and by heavy selling of Missouri Pacific obligations despite the virtual solution of the road's maturing bank loan problem.

A break in wheat prices at Chicago and a rather startling rise in sterling exchange were other outstanding incidents of a day that injected various unexpected new elements into the economic situation.

NERVOUSNESS BLAMED

Weakness in stocks was logically attributable to increasing nervousness over the administration's efforts to balance the budget. Defeat of the sales tax came too late Thursday for stock market effect, but apparently the incident had not been forgotten during the intervening holiday.

Opening losses were gradually extended during the two-hour trading period, marked by an unusually large number of new low record quotations for the year.

American Telephone led the active leaders with a drop of 4½ points. General Motors sold at a new low record for the present shares and fairly sizeable selling came into General Electric, Steel common, American Can and scores of others.

Nervousness over the effects of Thursday's vote on the sales tax produced the thought that investment funds were likely to be driven from stocks into tax exempt securities if an effort was made to balance the budget through higher surtaxes.

Selling of certain groups of industrial securities was induced by threats that Congress might consider these particular trade divisions in its search for special revenues.

RAILS NEAR LOW

Rails closed near a new bear market low average during the session despite settlement of the Missouri Pacific maturity with bankers participating in the advance of an equal basis with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Part of the unsettlement in the carrier section was attributable to publication of additional February earnings statements. A majority of these disclosed losses compared with January, but on the whole the effect of last month's wage cut contributed to a somewhat better comparative showing than was the case in January.

Omission of dividends by Middle West Utilities sentimentally affected Peoples Gas, which sold at a new low.

Fresh advance in sterling exchange to a new high record price for the year carried some threatening suggestions with respect to gold withdrawals from the United States because of the House vote on the tax program.

Dance to Be Given By Italian Classes

An interclass dance and entertainment will be held by the Italian evening classes of Allegheny, Fifth avenue, Peabody and Westinghouse High Schools in the Mayfair Hotel Wednesday night. Among the speakers will be Dr. G. Giurato, Italian vice consul here and Judge Michael A. Musmanno, of County Court. Attorney Breaci Leonard, a student in the Allegheny High School class is chairman of the committee in charge.

Thorn Hill School Head Vets' Speaker

Daniel Rees, superintendent of the Thorn Hill School, will speak Tuesday noon at the luncheon of Baird-Atwood Post No. 285, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in the Nixon Theater. His subject will be "Institutional Training of Allegheny County Delinquent Boys."

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., March 26.—Flax on track [illegible]; May [illegible]; July [illegible]; September [illegible].

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Steel prices unchanged.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales Stocks	1,100,000	800,000	900,000	600,000	1,100,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$7,200	7,000	5,500	5,000	5,000
Average 20 Rails	31.37	33.45	32.87	33.45	97.58
Aver. 30 Industrials	75.68	77.96	74.80	82.02	146.66
Average 20 Utilities	30.75	31.76	31.84	33.53	99.24
Average 60 Bonds	74.3	75.6	76.3	75.4	96.7
Corn	55½*	56⅛	58⅛	55⅛	80⅞
Wheat, Chicago	*50½*	51⅛	53⅛	57⅛	90⅞
Sugar	0.75c	0.75	0.80	0.92	1.00
Cotton, New York	8.60c	8.60	8.61	7.05	10.75
Copper, Per Pound	6c	6	6	6	8
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	5.20c	5.20	5.30	5.64	8.01
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	3.60c	3.60	3.15	3.00	4.50
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	31.00
Coffee	6½c	6½	6½	6½	6½
Sterling	485.75⅛	8.75½	5.84⅛	5.85½	4.85⅛
France	3.91½*	3.92½	3.93⅞	3.93½	3.91⅞
Lire	5.19*	5.19	5.19	5.19⅛	5.23⅛
Marks	23.80*	23.80	23.79	23.78	23.82½
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	29½*	29½	29½	30½	29½
Call Money	2½%	2½	2½	2½	1½
Time Money	2½-3%	3	3	3	1½-1½
Commercial Paper		5½%	5½	5½	2½-2½
Irving Fisher's Comp. Monthly Price Index	Thurs. 83.1	Feb. 22 89.2	Mar. 21 75.6	Mar. 26 140.3	1926 100

*New low 1932. †New high 1932.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 26, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last number of shares sold and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

DOMESTIC BONDS

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Chge.
2	Acme Steel 6s	113½	113½	113½	
1	Adams Express 4s	58	58	58	
1	Adriatic Elec 7s pf	87	87	87	
1	Ala Power 5s pf	87	87	87	
1	Albany Perf 6s	42	42	42	
1	Allied Mills 7s	70	70	70	
1	Allied Power & Light 6s	45	42	42	-3
1	Alpine Mont 7s	16½	16½	16½	
1	Am Bank Note 6s	95	95	95	
1	Am Cities Pow & Lt 6s	51	51	51	-1
1	Am Cyanamid 5s	97	97	97	
1	Am Gas & Elec 6s	102	102	102	
1	Am Gas & Elec 5s	97	97	97	
1	Am Power & Light 6s	87	87	87	
1	Am Rolling Mill 5s	97	97	97	
1	Am Superpower 6s	87	87	87	
1	Am Tel & Tel 5s	102	102	102	
1	Am Tel & Tel 4½s	97	97	97	
1	Am Tel & Tel 4s	92	92	92	
1	Am Tel & Tel 5s 1960	102	102	102	
1	Am Tel & Tel 5s 1965	101	101	101	
1	Am Tel & Tel 5s 1946	101	101	101	
1	Am Tel & Tel 5s 1943	101	101	101	
1	Am Tel & Tel 5s 1961	101	101	101	
1	Am Tel & Tel 5s 1960	101	101	101	
1	Am Tel & Tel 5s 1958	101	101	101	
1	Am Tel & Tel 5s 1956	101	101	101	
1	Am Tel & Tel 5s 1946

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1932.

Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 833 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200	East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 7241	James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1437	Joseph Herschel
Brownsville Rd., 1401	F. Sheehan
Brownsville Rd., 2665	J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240	E. Kuiper
Center Ave., 2167	Center News
Federal St., 220	F. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921	Fine Bros.
Forbes St., 3806	C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540	Homewood News Co.
Inormont, Potomac & Edgar	The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518	Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708	F. Klaiass
Etna, Freeport St., 3	C. Kintner
Millvale, Grant Ave., 922	Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 765	Arthurs Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716	John E. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602	Nat. Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606	O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7606	Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1009	Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153	Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931

LOCAL NET RATES

CASH RATES:

25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
29c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 15c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive days; 13c per agate line 7 or more consecutive times; 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES

25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
29c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 20c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Counter at Fifth Ave. and Market St.** or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest you.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Allowance cannot be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

It requires 6 consecutive days to run a notice of death, unless send for less time.

Death Notices 1

APPEL—On Friday, March 25, at 1 p. m., CATHERINE, wife of the late Thomas Appel, at her home, 1022 Fairview avenue, Crafton. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Hoffman, 603 Kingsley avenue, Dormont, on Monday, March 28, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

ARMSTRONG—On Thursday, March 24, 1932, at 5 p. m., MARTHA ARMSTRONG, aged 71 years, widow of the late Thomas Armstrong. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Bauch, 2101 Sarah street, on Monday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Private. Friends omit flowers.

BAILEY—On Saturday, March 26, 1932, at 1:30 a. m., WILLIAM H. BAILEY, husband of Nancy Harper Bailey, aged 71 years. Funeral services at the home of his parents, 225 Carnegie avenue, Swissvale, on Monday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BAKER—On Wednesday, March 23, 1932, at 1:30 a. m., KARL DAVID, husband of Emma Bisher Baker, and father of Karl and Jessie Baker, at the family residence, 1128 Carnegie avenue, Swissvale. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., Friday, at the residence of Mrs. Wendell A. Church, 1127 Wallace avenue, Swissvale. Friends and members of B. P. O. E. No. 339, Homestead, invited. Interment Homewood Cemetery.

COLLINS—On Friday, March 25, 1932, at 11:30 a. m., MARGARET COLLINS, beloved wife of Elizabeth H. Mellon. Funeral from the family home, Ormond Apartments, on Tuesday morning, March 29, at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Interment Allegheny Cemetery. Friends invited. Motors please meet at Cathedral.

CONNELLY—On Friday, March 25, 1932, at 1:30 a. m., MICHAEL J. CONNELLY, husband of Elizabeth H. Mellon. Funeral from the family home, Ormond Apartments, on Tuesday morning, March 29, at 9:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Interment Allegheny Cemetery. Friends invited. Motors please meet at Cathedral.

CROSSLEY—On Friday, March 25, 1932, at 1:30 a. m., MICHAEL J. CROSSLEY, husband of Mary Crossley, aged 71 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1111 Wallace avenue, Swissvale, on Monday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

DAVIS—On Thursday, March 24, 1932, at Monrovia, Cal., formerly of Manor, Pa., RAYMOND C., husband of Elizabeth Mae Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Davis, of Manor, Pa., and brother of William G. Davis, of Pittsburgh, aged 34 years. The body is expected to arrive at Manor on Tuesday morning, at which time funeral arrangements will be completed.

DAVIS—At her late residence, 248 Dilworth street, Mt. Washington, on Friday, March 25, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., ELIZA JANE HADLEY DAVIS, widow of William Davis, in her 74th year. Funeral services at the parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, Monday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

ENRIGHT—On Wednesday, March 23, 1932, at 6 p. m., PATRICK J. ENRIGHT, beloved son of Nora Enright (nee Healey) and the late Patrick Enright, aged 27 years. Funeral from the family home, 5303 McCandless avenue, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. John's Church, Thirty-sixth street and Liberty avenue, at 10 a. m.

HOCHENDONER—On Friday, March 25, 1932, at 8:55 p. m., JOSEPH, husband of the late Katherine Greenewald Hochendoner, in his 82nd year. Funeral from his home, 443 Spencer avenue, Carrick, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., Solemn requiem mass at 9 a. m., Wendelin's Church at 9 a. m. Holy Name Society and friends invited. Interment in St. Wendelin's Cemetery.

KEPPLE—On Friday, March 25, 1932, at 2:15 p. m., MARY JANE KEPPLE, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Kemerer. Bouquet Fa., age 85 years. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bouquet Lutheran Church.

KLEINHANS—On Thursday morning, March 24, 1932, JOHN G. KLEINHANS, of 464 Jacksonia avenue, New Kensington, aged 44 years, husband of the late Elizabeth Kleinhans. Funeral services at the Springdale M. E. Church on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

KLEMAN—On Friday morning, March 25, 1932, at 2:05 o'clock, ANNIE CATHERINE KLEMAN. Remains at the home of her son, R. Norvelle Co., Springland avenue at Rinne street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

KLINGENBERG—On Friday, March 25, 1932, at 3 p. m., ELIZABETH D. KLINGENBERG (nee Gliddle), wife of the late August Klingenberg, in her 77th year, beloved at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leon Moser, 75 Inverness street, Etna, on Monday, March 28, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

KRAMPF—On Thursday, March 24, 1932, at 3:30 a. m., GEORGE M., husband of the late Caroline Engel. Funeral services at his late residence, 1711 Tustin street, on Sunday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

McMILLEN—On Saturday, March 26, 1932, ANDREW McMILLEN, in his 80th year. Funeral services (private) Monday, March 28, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Stuckert, 50 Fairmont avenue, Ingram. Interment Allegheny Cemetery. Mt. Lebanon friends invited.

MEINERT—On Friday evening, March 25, 1932, at 6:30 o'clock, JOSEPH J., husband of Marie Pegher Meinert, in the 57th year. Funeral from his late residence, Wexford Barrs road, Franklin Township, on Monday morning, March 28, at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Alphonsus Church, Wexford, at 9:30 o'clock. Members of Holy Name Society and friends invited.

MERCER—On Saturday morning, March 26, 1932, Mrs. ADA GAREY MERCER, widow of John W. Mercer and mother of Ralph W. Mercer. Funeral from the family residence, 2214 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m.

MORETH—Suddenly, on Saturday, morning, March 26, 1932, at 10:15 o'clock, WILLIAM MORETH, son of Mary and the late John Moreth, aged 49 years. Funeral services at his mother's home, 345 Beaver road, Emsworth, on Tuesday afternoon, March 29, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

MOSER—On Saturday, March 26, 1932, at 4:15 p. m., ANNIE PAUL, wife of Jessie J. Moser. Funeral from her late residence, 307 Fifth avenue, Carnegie, on Tuesday, at time later. (Columbus 10:5 and Fox Chapel cars to Fifth avenue.) Interment Allegheny Cemetery.

MURPHY—On Saturday, March 26, 1932, at 8 a. m., AGNES J., daughter of the late Francis Murphy, at St. Francis Hospital. Funeral services at her late residence, 616 Vine street, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Time to be announced later.

SOUTHWOOD—Suddenly, on March 26, 1932, at 7:05 p. m., ISABELLA CAROTHERS, wife of the late Joseph Norwood and mother of Mrs. Erwin A. Lips and Raymond Norwood. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Erwin A. Lips, 1629 Home street, Time later.

QUANSH—On Thursday morning, March 24, 1932, at 6:30 o'clock, ETHEL BLANCHARD, wife of W. Paul Quansh and daughter of Mrs. Eva Brooks and the late Major J. Hood, at the family home, 1642 Delaware avenue, Carrick, partners of Sunday afternoon, March 27, at 2 o'clock, at the Boquet Lutheran Church, Boquet, Pa. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Take Carrick cars to East Meyers street.

SCHWARTZ—On Saturday, March 26, at 1:30 a. m., LENA SCHWARTZ, aged 72 years, mother of Mrs. D. A. McClintock, of Lorain road, and Mrs. J. O. Parker, of Millvale. Funeral from her late home, Lorain road, on Tuesday, March 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Dale Cemetery. Friends invited.

SCOTT—At Moore, Pa., on Saturday, March 26, 1932, at 1 a. m., GRACE SHARPE, wife of Robert Wade Scott, Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. Ella Sharpe, Moore, Pa., on Monday, March 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Homewood Cemetery. Friends invited.

SHAFFER—On Tuesday, March 22, 1932, at 8 p. m., MARY RAMSEY SHAFFER, widow of Major Shaffer, aged 85 years. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Barnes, 121 East Garden road, Beechview, on Monday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Incomparable the Better Way
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 0667

Notices 1-A

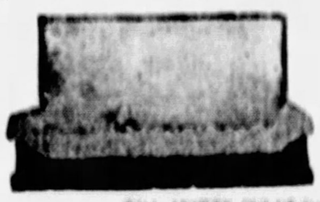
MR. AND MRS. S. DOLLARD wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our late bereavement.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS *Oakland Floral*
3 Funeral Sprays 5
Phone MAYFLOWER 1753

Funeral Directors 1-D

Quality, Not Price, Should Determine Value
ARMCO METAL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360



COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET NO OBLIGATIONS

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
GRIME & BLAIR
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Schenley 3000
4112 Main St.

Death Notices 1

SHULER—On Friday, March 25, 1932, at 8 a. m., Mrs. Mary Shuler, in her 59th year. Funeral from her late home, Groveton, Robinson Township, on Monday, March 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in Coraopolis Cemetery. Friends are invited.

STETLER—On Saturday, March 26, 1932, at 8 a. m., HARRY E., beloved husband of Elizabeth C. Stetler (nee Nagel), in his 65th year. He is also survived by one son, Earl R. Stetler, and two grandchildren, Jeanne and Doris. Funeral at the family residence, 229 Renova street, Glenwood, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, March 29, 1932. Funeral services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner Second avenue and Mansion street, Glenwood, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Remains will be in state at the church from 12:00 noon until time of services. Friends and members of A. O. K. of Mystic Circle No. 211, Laurel Council No. 126, Jr. O. U. A. M., Pittsburgh Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., Reformation Commandery No. 434, K. of M., and Street Car Men's Union No. 55, are invited to attend. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

TIERNEY—On Friday, March 25, 1932, BRIDGET TIERNEY, widow of James Tierney, in her 84th year. Funeral from her late home, 411 Ninth avenue, Munhall, Pa., Monday, March 28, at 10 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene's R. C. Church at 10:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

VOGAN—At Venice, Fla., on Monday, March 21, 1932, HARRY E. VOGAN, beloved husband of Mary E. Alexander Vogan. Remains will arrive at Vogan home, Enon Valley, Pa., Sunday morning, March 27. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon, March 29, 1932. Members of B. of L. E. and friends are invited.

WESTCOTT—On Saturday, March 26, 1932, at 12:50 p. m., JOSEPH C. WESTCOTT, son of Martha Westcott and brother of Mrs. Beadle Black. Friends received at the Brushton-Homewood Funeral Home, 605 Brushton avenue, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family invited. (Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.)

WELSH—On Saturday, March 26, 1932, at 7:05 p. m., MICHAEL WELSH, husband of the late Bridget Herwood Welsh. Funeral from his late residence, 3234 Juliet street. Notice of time later.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price search your Ending list. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

DOG—Wire haired fox terrier, white with brown markings, name Benny; reward. Lehigh 4368-R.

DOG, collie, brown, 7 years old, lost Tuesday, vicinity No. 5976, liberal reward. Court 2363-R Mendo.

HAT, black chenille with novelty brooch attached, lost on vicinity of Kipling rd. and Washington Blvd. Reward. Mr. Wade, Jr., 910 Chamber of Commerce.

LOST—White Sealyham dog, male, five months old, tore ear slightly and black dot on other. Return to 716 Devonshire at East End. MA 3607. Suitable reward.

LOST—Black and white wire-haired terrier, name Friday. Route 88, between Fifth and Charlotte. Reward. Charlotte 1063-R.

PURSE, black, lost in Enright theater Friday eve., party finding same please mail drivers license and glasses to Lock Box 627, Pittsburgh Postoffice, or call LI 2150-J.

WRIST WATCH, small, lady's, lost Thursday evening, marked "Ruth." Reward. Please call Hazel 0482.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SUNDAY, MARCH 20.
Purse, route 71.
Purse, route 96.
Purse, route 22-85.
MONDAY, MARCH 21.
2 Purses, route 67.
TUESDAY, MARCH 22.
Purse, route 88.
Watch, Charlotte Motor Coach.
Wallet, route 56.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7150. Ask for Extension 118.

Special Notices 3

Diamond Wedding Rings
Special $12.75
Set with 7 first quality blue-white diamonds. 18k solid white gold mounting.
$2c Down, 50c Weekly
AT ALL 3 Stores
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St. 2137 E. Ohio

EXTRACTIONS Plates ..... $10 — **50c**
PLATES RELINED OR REPAIRED WHILE YOU SLEEP AIR OR NOVOCAINE FOR PAINLESS EXTRACTION
DR. SIMERAL
AT 5888 (OR DIAMOND AT 8TH) 8TH. DAILY 9 to 8 SUNDAYS 9 to 1

CASH for
OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, GOLD SCRAP, BROKEN WORK OR JEWELRY
We Pay Highest Prices!
H. & L. GOLD REFINING COMPANY
515 Clark Bldg., AT 0621.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—BENTON & HUDSON TABLETS. The WASHINGTON DRUG CO., 5132 PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY, PA. BRANDYWINE 0174

CASH for Old Gold
ATLANTIC 8310
PAYED BY ATWELL DIAMOND BROKERS AND JEWELRY
FOR GOLD REFINING CO.
516 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

Have your best parts for your Ford at Pittsburgh Ford Exchange. Finest imported and domestic parts. Always open till midnight. Penitentiary Hill, Duquesne Way and 21st.

RUGS MOTH PROOFED CLEANED AND FAN DYED **$4**
CASH Paid for your old gold watches and diamonds at CO. 4164
ELECTROPLATING automobile parts, tools, Fisher Piano, 108 3rd ave. GR 4164
RUG LAND (OLDEST AND LARGEST EXCLUSIVE RUG & LINOLEUM STORE IN PITTSBURGH) 6132 Penn Ave. (E. LIBERTY) HA 1100
ATTIC OR OLD BOOKS must go; will buy whole library or any part. 816 Penn ave.
MILLER'S RESTAURANT gives 25c free checks daily. 816 Liberty ave.
OFFICE furniture at great reductions. Fish Office Equip. Co. 632 Liberty ave.
BOWLING league, tentative organizations forming. Phone HA 0616 or GR 1111.
WATCHES, diamonds, silver, jewelry bought, $2 to $500. Call 1st floor, 310 Fourth ave.
FURS for repairs, remodeling, storage, $2 to $5. AT 0821 or 5th Floor, Life Bldg.
MEN FOREMAN'S CAUTIOUS DRIVING SCHOOL, 2021 FORBES ST., GRANT 8172-2805.

Barbers 3-A

BARBER COLLEGE—Complete course, $25 up. 836 Penn ave. Interstate Barber College.

Where to Dine

BEE'S TEA ROOM, 128 Fort Pitt blvd., 127 Oak ave., 633 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.
NAPLES Restaurant, Real Italian spaghetti dinners, 829 Webster ave. GR 9213.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

A WORD TO THE WISE

BRING IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON TOGETHER WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND YOU WILL BE OFFERED AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION

I Am Interested In Learning { FLYING; PARACHUTE BUILDING OR JUMPING; WELDING; AUTO MECHANICS; RADIO AND TELEVISION; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION; AIRCRAFT MECHANICS }

Please send full particulars. I understand I am under no obligation.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 PENN AVE. DEPT. 19 ATLANTIC 4179

Male Help Wanted 4

ADVERTISING salesmen, experienced producers on space and listings for directory work in all principal cities; liberal commissions; weekly settlements. Box J 250, Sun-Telegraph.

Attention!

Salesman wanted who has successfully sold industrial insurance, electrical appliances, or brushes. This organization has manufactured men's wear since 1846, and has a million dollar rating. Money can be made right now with this quality line which builds a repeat business for you. Telephone W. F. O'Hearn, Monday, for appointment. Atlantic 6970 from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.

CHILDREN'S WEAR.
Salesman or manufacturers agent now calling on hosiery jobbers and jobbers to handle short line sleeping and play suits in addition to present line. Give complete information including other lines carried. W-255, Sun-Telegraph.

CIGAR salesmen. We are opening State of Pennsylvania on national brand. Exclusive territory. Right man. Spanish-American Cigar Co., 606 Tampa st., Tampa, Fla.

LIFE INSURANCE—Assistant superintendent with first class reference and good record experience. Write Y 124, Sun-Telegraph.

Ex Automobile Salesmen.

A new deal in Pittsburgh; it will pay you to investigate. financial assistance to get started. Room 600, 339 Fifth ave.

Exclusive Distributors

Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia for electric clock with place for Neon Display Advertising. May Sign Co., 1912 Pickert ave., N. S.

GO INTO business for yourself; territory open for new Powerull Game that plays honest poker, using the full deck of 52 cards. Penny operated, not much larger than a cigar box. Just the thing for stores, clubs, etc. Price very low. Call and inspect it.
EAGLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 917 Irwin Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMMEDIATE CASH
Is assured the men who can produce in our sales department. The product is nationally known, testimonials advertised and has a local market acceptance that is truly amazing.
We are selecting 4 men to add to our sales force; previous selling experience is desirable but not essential. This is a permanent connection that pays an adequate recompense now, and provides rapid advancement in the near future to those that qualify. See Mr. Eckhardt Monday at 1416 Penn ave., East End.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
For profitable sales position. Ask for Mr. Stuening at 943 Liberty ave.

MEN

Three men wanted for special sales work. Must give good references. Apply to Manager, 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

MEN wanted to qualify for work as Technical Service Station Managers. No experience necessary as we train you at our expense. Invest your future. Write G 148, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—A national organization needs 2 hard appearing men living in Washington, Pa., Westmoreland Co., to train and appoint as permanents with good pay. Call or write, 1917 Investment Bldg.

MEN—Earn big pay; the Dot-Mar way selling shirts, underwear, raincoats. Liberal bonuses. Sample outfit free. Apply or write Dot-Mar Mfg. Co., 601 Keenan Bld.

MEN and women sell and demonstrate fast selling lightning cleaner; used with or without water; average sale $15. Write for details. Rose Hall, Fulton, Pa.

MEN—Neat appearing for outside work; no selling. Atlantic 9021.

MILLER'S RESTAURANT gives 25c free checks daily. 816 Liberty ave.

NORTH SIDE Salesmen—If you can sell services coupon books, value $11, for $1 each, we will supply a good credit. Call Monday, 9:00 at Oscar's Service Station, 519 Foreland st., North Side.

POTENTIAL writers still have an opportunity to enroll in our spring classes in journalism or short story writing. Write immediately for details. Y 148, Sun-Tele.

Male Help Wanted 4

SPECIALTY SALESMAN. The Burch Manufacturing Co. has an opening in this state for a high grade experienced specialty salesman between 30 and 45 years of age; the products $225 to $1,000 in 11 models and complete business in which our products are the distinctive feature; all sold on time payments; this line thrives on depression; only high commission applicants should own car and be able to finance themselves for two weeks; those who qualify for executive territory will be given trip to the factory or special training at our expense; give record and experience in first letter. Burch Manufacturing Co., 1906 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.

STATE SALES AGENCY for new coin-operated game, yields splendid income for those qualifying; liberal commissions on sales plus extras from weekly receipts that pay expenses on investment; must have best references. Ira A. Out-Door Games Co., 1512 Walnut, Philadelphia.

STEADY WORK GOOD PAY

Six men married preferred, will be given steady, well-paying employment in the newspaper field. The men selected will be given every opportunity to advance. The work is both fascinating and pleasant.

If you are neat appearing and have an average education, you are eligible for one of these positions. For further information, apply to

MR. TRUMP,
Circulation Department,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Sun-Telegraph Square.

WANTED—Men who really want work; only those looking for something permanent need apply. No experience required and advancement are here. Call Sunday afternoon 2-4 o'clock and all day Monday, 410 Commonwealth Annex, 216 4th ave.

WANTED—Two reliable men to operate regular Tea and Coffee routes in city and rural sections; no capital required; experience unnecessary; good pay. Write Thrasy, B-way, Newark, New York.

YOUNG man, 21-30 years, to handle boys' organization on part-time basis. Employed man preferred; evening hours from 7 p. m. Car and telephone necessary. Write N 102, care of Sun-Tele.

YOUNG Man of good character to sell automobile owners a 25c article. Some make $4 to $12 a day. We furnish goods, you must furnish reference. Write H 124, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG college man with good personality and determination to succeed in advertising salesmanship call at Room 1413 Investment Bldg., Monday 7:45 a. m.

YOUNG MAN—Selling, collecting; salary expected, references. H-255, Sun-Tele.

100% PROFIT on new pat'd 15c household necessity. Mr. Eddy, 708 Aronson Bldg.

2 EXPERIENCED specialty salesmen with cars for city sales and demonstration work; exceptional opportunity. Call 208 9th st., Pgh., Pa.

MEN WANTED TO INVESTIGATE AND ADVERTISE ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Special 5

ACTIVE man to book orders for prize shrubs, fruit and ornamental trees; free replacement guarantee; free equipment and salesmanship manual; paid weekly. Write today. Wastie Nurseries Nevada, New York.

ADVERTISED by radio—known everywhere. Agents new—different—Fast selling Dr. Ward Handbag on attractive colored cards. 100% comm. to you. Samples free. No investment. Catalog free. (Estab. 1892). World's Products, 180 Willow, Spokane, Wn.

AMBITIOUS salesmen to sell new salted confections. Nothing like it. Taking country by storm. Tremendous field. Big profits. Radio ads. Write Knox Farnham, Box 1 900, Spokane, Wn.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Make $5-$12 daily; local business; no depression supplying our goods; start now; exclusive territory; sales by Nash Co., Dept. 5-A, Freeport, Ill.

CAN you sell beautiful quality 3-piece toilet set at unbelievably low price to user? $1 Parts Laboratories, Dept. 44, 3140 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo.

DEPENDABLE MEN—Sell guaranteed shoes. Free outfit; pay when we deliver; collect Brown's Nationals, Rochester, N. Y.

DRESS PANTS SALESMEN
Ohio $5.95 hand cut, tailored to measure; commission smashed; 25% commission; biggest pants wrench in history; easiest sales, constant repeats, state experience, giving two references. Kingsford Pants Corp., Dept. 3A-32, Maitland, Ky.

EXP. to open office representing Chicago manufacturer of Buchwood chairs, tables, stools, etc., for bowling alleys; will furnish complete equipment; also sell schools, institutions, dept. stores, and store fixture jobbers. We are the largest manufacturers in this line and are selling a man acquainted with the trade and willing to work on straight cash basis and who can show good reason for handling a side line. Address Buchwood Chair Co., Dept. AH, 1039-W 35th, Chicago.

SPECIAL work for married women; demonstrating amazing styles. Start at about $16 weekly. No experience or investment. Not house to house. Write Sally Harford, Frocks, Dept. B-379, Indianapolis.

WOMEN—Girls, intelligent wanted by mfgr to sell beautiful men's handkerchiefs; opportunity; earn needed income; experience unnecessary. Write Mr. Cox, 234 W. 44th, N. Y.

WOMEN interested obtain housework from reliable firms, send stamp for details. Ellet, 277-A, Broadway, New York.

$42.50 WKLY. and stunning dresses free show store. For Wm. dresses to trade shops, exps. unnec. Stff. outfit free. Prokrwk, Dept. 756, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Male & Female 8

EARN up to $25 weekly or more growing mushrooms in your cellar or shed. Other valuable crops. Booklet free. Research Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 344, Toronto, Ont.

GAS-OIL Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions, salary range $125-$250 monthly, steady jobs, vacations, common education sufficient, thousands appointed each year. Write instruction Bureau, 366 St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN-Distributors, Mail Pen puts the pep in mail. Sends color blade grape pencils, 200% comm. Legal everywhere. Nacional Co., 13313 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS, CREWS—LAUGH AT HARD Times with this big 1932 item; a sale of one or more at every door; comfortable NO-RUN Buckle-Grip Garters protect hosiery; idea used always; used exclusively by four generations; sells on sight to people big offer free. M. G. O. D. 112 East 19th st., New York.

AMAZING new kind of water heater heats water instantly; new principle; pocket size; agents make to $30 daily; free of fee. Write Lucas, Elkhart, Ind.

BICENTENNIAL Supervisors of Washington's Great Mail; build life size age; 15 different events; great original sale; $2. Joe Mohr, 24 Main st., Uniontown, Pa.

CUT ME OUT—I'll make you big money. Newton's stain remover sells like wildfire; wonderful demonstration; free sample. Write Newton Corp., Newark, N. Y.

EXCLUSIVE outfit, some rapids handle only; German brew; nothing added; two days for gallons; sweat beverage; regular goods; 113 Court, New Orleans, La.

GOOD chrome plating kit; parts reflectors, mirrors, tailgate, chandeliers, etc.; no new method; easy; write. Free particulars. Quakertown, Pa., 11 Otis, Decatur, Ill.

MAKE $35-$50 WKLY. demon. new inexpensive, basket assortment; sensational seller; repeats; exclusive; cash or time. Write Wastemaster, 1140 Broadway, N. Y.

MYSTERY card set. Does entire trick with five cards. Saves over $100 a year. Good Hoang 100; credit. Samples free. Neverfail, 4003 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL self-threading needles, 400% profit. Free samples. Imperial, Mooresville, Ind.

SHAMMY Mitten; the washable polishing cloth for silver and other metals. Commission basis; exclusive territory. Economy Polisher Co., 118 Spring st., New York.

START today; sell Gardinder's Iron Rust Soap; collect on first load; medicine and oil stocks containing iron (from vegetable materials) build up a big repeat trade; write for agents' proposition. Gardinder Chemical Co., 234 W. 44th, N. Y.

STRANGE chemical syringe washes without water; washes baked dishwork without washing. Banishes baked dishwork at one stroke. Sells on sight. Write Kristee Mfg. Co., 117 Bar st., Akron, O.

TOUR owner's guard. New Defense French invention makes any tire or tube defiant to Tacks. Dept. 67, Memphis, Tenn.

Work Wanted 10

A HIGH TYPE young man, white, thirty years old, is desirous of securing employment; $20 week; will give satisfactory service. Write Stuart Smith, SC 7295.

CARPENTER — Remodeling and new work; reasonable. HE 6171.
CLEANING—Wall paper cleaning, white coal; $995 up. Walnut 3512-J.
COUPLE, young white, chauffeur, house man; wife as cook or maid. White 2, 131 Sun-Telegraph.
DRIVER and porter, married, wants job; is used to work; 10 years exp. EV 5097.
EXP. chauffeur, 10 yrs. exp., wants job; has 1st class license; married. AT 1905.
EXPERIENCED man washer and greaser; cement mason work. Call Mayflower 6811.
EXPR. young man desires employment—Will work reasonable. HA 6766.
HANDY MAN—Can do all kinds repairing, painting, papering, reasonable; no work too small. GR 0172-R.
LANDSCAPE gardening, grass seed, Trees trimmed, Lawns kept. Colonial 3111.
PAINTING—Interior and exterior, reasonable; work all guaranteed. CH 2197.
PAPERHANGING. Painting—Reasonable. Latest designs. Painting, $2 room. Paperhanging, $3 room. Workmanship guaranteed. Call Mr. Miller, GR 8600-J.
PAPERHANGING wanted, both rooms of $15 or more; paper 10 rooms. W. Bell, FA 6411.
PAPERHANGING, $3.75 room, best workmanship guaranteed. Call Hunter, CH 6526-J.
PAPERHANGING, $3.75 room, best workmanship guaranteed. Call Mr. Hunter, CH 6526-J.
PAPERHANGING, $3.50

'HOME HUNTING' MADE EASY!

Just Look Over the Rental Ads in Today's Classified Section for a Choice Selection of Apartments, Houses and Rooms. Don't Delay! Moving Day—the First of May—Will Soon Be Here!

Personals 18
Transfer & Storage 19
Beauty Parlors 23
Rooms in Hotels 30-A
Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B
Transfer & Storage 19
Unfurnished Rooms 31
Wanted, Boarders 33
Wtd., Rooms & Board 34
Apartments, East End 36

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease

CINTMENT

HEAR BETTER

GLOBE SPECIALTY COMPANY

Free Heel Shoe Service

7507 Kells St. E. E.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Free CLINIC

AMERICAN AND SWISS WATCHES $2.50 REPAIRED AND CLEANED

CASH For Old Gold Silver & Platinum
Gallinger's, 920 Liberty Ave.

WANT HOME for two cats and kitten. Adult preferred. Box 56, Irwin, Pa.

DE JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. 2817 East street, North Side.

ENVELOPES printed from stock at moderate prices. Call or phone Bratcher Anthony Co., Court 2686.

BRAKE ARTERS for quicker stops, longer wear and surprising economy. Lawrence Tire Repair Co., Inc., 5th and Liberty.

QUICK, EFFECTIVE SERVICE INVES-TIGATING ANYONE ANYWHERE, CAR-NEGIE DETECTIVE AGENCY, Grant 0707.

WIGS—Toupees to order. C. Nace, 22 Sixth Av. Ex. Bl. AT 0822.

ZONE tobacco and tea alone treated Dr. P. C. Gothro, 402 Nixon Bldg. AT 1104.

MILLER'S RESTAURANT GIVES 25c FREE CHECKS DAILY. 418 LIBERTY AVE.

ECZEMA and pimples treated. Dr. P. C. Gothro, 402 Nixon Bldg. AT 1104.

OINTMENT. Dr. P. C. Gothro, 402 Nixon Bldg.

YOUR feet can be free from pain. Dr. P. C. Gothro, 402 Nixon Bldg. AT 1104.

CARE REPAIRED IN YOUR OWN GAR-AGE BY EXPERT. ALL MAKES. EV 6035.

BELFORD Barbershop, Manicure ladies and misses, 43 Market st. GR 0626.

PORTABLE restrooms to rent. Box Dr. P. C. Gothro, 402 Nixon Bldg. AT 1104.

MANICURING—Expert. CE 1208.

P. C. GOTHRO treats non-venereal and chronic diseases. 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 8104.

MASSAGE. Sun Ray Lamps. Manager, 2nd floor, Penn Bldg., 530 Penn ave.

ELECTRIC Sun Ray Lamps, Massage. Miss Ryan, 2nd floor, Penn Bldg., 530 Penn ave.

HEAD TROUBLE? Write Dr. Frank Brown Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SHOES, THE B. F. GOODRICH WHEN REPAIRING ADVERTISEMENTS

Furniture Warehouses

STORAGE
Household Goods
PACKING
LONG DISTANCE
MOVING

SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Fireproof Warehouse
Ed Werner
Transfer & Storage Co.

Donaldson
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse

Hasley Bros.

Shadeside Transfer HA 2081

W. J. Dillner Transfer & Storage Co.

LOCAL and private car shipping. Transfer & Storage Co., 5200 Penn ave. Bell Phone Hazel 1811.

MOVING AND HAULING
Anywhere and at any time. Large or small loads. Reasonable. 2960 Dean st. Call Hillside 0566-J.

TED HARDING, HILAND 4585.

Local and long distance moving reasonable. Call Court 1415.

MOVING, Packing and storage, $1.50 per hr. Call Hazel 1415.

WANTED—Load to New York, next week. Phone Hazel 1845.

THOMAS THE MOVER. Reasonable. Call Court 2686.

Reliable moving at reasonable rates. Call Hazel 1415.

MOVING—Local and long distance. Call Hiland 4585.

ROGERS TRANSFER Long and short distance moving. Call Hiland 4585.

GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

KENT A TRUCK
Drive it yourself. It's cheaper.
KISSEL-SKILES CO.
Atlantic 7215 406 Penn Ave.

Clyde S. Sample, Telephone 9107
Want load of part to New York City. Box 56, Irwin, Pa.

White Transfer & Storage Co.
Local and long distance moving. Call Hiland 4585.

PENN-HOPKINS-KAUFMAN, INC.
Local and long distance moving. Call Hiland 4585.

MOVING etc. Haulage. Best rates. For estimate call W. H. Oberdorf, GR 3407.

MOVING, $5 trips, packing, $1 hour. Long distance. Call Hiland 4585. GR 1625.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. Local and long distance moving. Call Hiland 4585.

BEAMAR STORAGE. Local and long distance moving, rates reas. CH 3164.

HARRY E. GUENTHER, 501 Michigan ave. Long dist. moving. Ever-ready 5417.

CAPITAL AIDS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

Beauty Parlors 23

MILLER'S RESTAURANT GIVES 25c FREE CHECKS DAILY. 418 LIBERTY AVE.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

EAST END
Ultra modern buildings in most convenient locations. Most moderate rentals. Trolley, bus or train.

585 S. Negley Avenue, efficiency suites of 3 and 4 rooms, bath, shower, electric refrigeration, Murphy beds, tile kitchenette.
800 S. Negley Avenue, efficiency suite of 5 rooms, bath, shower, regular tile kitchenette.
5712 Forbes Street, 4 rooms and bath, kitchen, electric refrigeration, heat and janitor service.
Rear 8 Negley Ave. efficiency suites of 3 and 4 rooms, bath, shower. Murphy beds, tile kitchenettes, electric refrigeration, heat and janitor service.
5712 Forbes Street, 5 rooms and bath, kitchen, electric refrigeration, heat and janitor service. $85.

Heat, gas, hot and cold water, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9080

ALDOSE bed sitting room for 2 business gentlemen; also sleeping room; private home. Montrose 6728 morning.

ATTRACTIVE furnished rooms in East End; conveniences; reasonable. Call Hazel 1757.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rm. for gentleman; all conveniences; $4 wk. Sterling 1212.

BAYARD PL., 113—Large well furn. front room; suit one or 2 gents; phone; $4 wk.

BEECHWOOD, Dearborne Pl., Court house car; 2 connecting rooms; suitable for 2 gentlemen; reasonable. Call Hiland 4585.

BRADDOCK Ave., 5—Attractive room; next bath; private home. Frankford 6211.

BROOKLINE—Furnished room in private family; modern conveniences. Call Hiland 4585.

BRYN MAWR RD. 4247, desirable room; home privileges; close to P. R. R. HA 2454.

CHEERFUL 2d floor front rm., suit 2 gents; private home; all conveniences. MA 2054.

CLYDE 67, 620—Lovely sun rm., suit 2 gents; also single room; phone privileges. MA 0444.

CRAFTON—Very desirable room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; in modern home of exclusive section near theatre and residence. Reasonable rates. Call Hiland 4585.

CRAIG ST., 200, Allegheny—large room; $5.50; private home. MA 4322.

CRAIG ST., N. Side—large rm., 1 or 2 gents; also sunny rm.; ladies. MA 2044.

DORMONT—Front rooms; private family; near shops and carline. Call Hiland 4585.

DORMONT, Beautifully Furnished front room, centrally located; garage; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Call Hiland 4585.

DORMONT—Nice front rm., bus and car; water, hot and cold; $4. Lenape 0566-W.

E. E., 130 S. Negley ave. or Penn, Fine modern front room for 2 gents; $6 and $7; moderate.

E. E., 6237 Howe st. Rm. adjacent with water, shower; gar. MO 2351.

E. E., FRONT ROOM, NEXT BATH NEAR CARS. MONTROSE 6031.

E. E., 424 SHADY AVE.—Nice large room, next bath; 2 persons; twin beds.

E. E., Cheerful comfortable rm. for gent; all conveniences; phone; $10 mo. MA 4722.

E. E., NORTH AVE., 103, N. S.—1 or 2 rms. for light house keep.; all conv. PA 0716.

FIFTH AVE.—Well furn. front rm., warm; gas and coal; ref. GR 2172.

FURNISHED ROOMS $2 E. Robinson st., North Side.

KNOXVILLE—Clean rm., running water; car runs right to gate; room 5. EV 2235.

MT. LEBANON—Rooms with gas stove; just completely redecorated; $3.50 wk. LE 0116-W.

MT. LEB.—Very nice front rm., private home; suitable for 2 persons. Phone EV 6822.

MT. WASHINGTON Large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Phone EV 6822.

NORTH AVE. E.—4 sunshiny rooms at reasonable rental; very convenient. Call Hiland 4585.

OAKLAND DISTRICT
Reduced rent; 216 Oxford ave. 2nd floor front; 4 sunny rooms; bath; phone; $30. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 937 Fifth Ave. Court 2057.

OAKLAND—Beautiful front room in private apartment; gentleman; Schenley 0813.

OAKLAND—Beautiful front room in private apartment; phone; $6. MA 2067.

OAKLAND—Large room; suitable for 2; also single room; reasonable. Call Hiland 4585.

PENN AVE., 5520—Attractive large room; $5.50; private home. MA 4322.

PENN ESTATE—Nice front room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; $5 each. Call Hiland 4585.

PENN, 5811—Large front room; suitable for 2; also single room; phone privileges. MA 2044.

PENN, 6120

'HOME HUNTING' MADE EASY!

Just Look Over the Rental Ads in Today's Classified Section for a Choice Selection of Apartments, Houses and Rooms. Don't Delay! Moving Day—the First of May—Will Soon Be Here!

FOR RENT Apartments 35

ASPINWALL apt., 4 rms., bath; heat furnished; frigidaire; janitor service; garage, $75.

New brick bungalow; 5 rms., bath; garage, $45. J. H. BOKERMAN, 405 Freeport Ave., Aspinwall. Sterling 2870.

$40 — 900 HILL ST., corner Mill st., Wilkinsburg; apartment, 5 rooms, bath, porches; owner furnishes hot water and heat for public halls; will decorate $37 to suit tenant. At these rentals these 5-rm. apartments are the best in Wilkinsburg. Call Court 5678.

CRAFTON

2 rms., bth., elc. ref., h. w. ht., gar. $55.00
1st fl. apt., 4 rms., heat furn., gar. $65.00
2nd 2nd fls., 5 rms., elec. ref., gar. $67.50
Other apts. from $25 to $85.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
53 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

COLORED FOLKS SEE THEM TODAY.
2541 Breckenridge ave., 3 rms.
412 Logan st., cor. Epiphany, 2-3 rms.
2229 Denver ave., nr. Reed, 3 rms.
J. H. ARONSON CO., MAYFLOWER 2110.

FREE RENT TO MAY 1ST.
Oakland—Reduced to $42, $45, $50, $52.50; $15-517 Semple st. and 3568 Cable place; 4, 5-rm. apts.; excellent cond.; ideal location. SC 3289 or GR 2252.

IF YOU WANT TO RENT
Modern apartments in Wilkinsburg, call Penhurst 1742. 2 rms., porch, $28. 3 rms., porch, $28; steam heat included; also other apts. 2 to 6 rms., $30 and $60.

SWISSVALE—First floor brick duplex, 4 rooms, range, bath, furnace, porches, large yard, near schools; ideal location. $37.50; garage opt. Brandywine 1371-J.

WILKINSBURG—Choicest location; 5-rm. apt., bath, h. w. floors, porches; reduced $47.50; including steam heat, hot water, screens, garage, etc. Penhurst 9207.

BELLEVUE—CHOICE APARTMENTS, 4 to 6 rms.; reduced rentals, $35 to $85. Thos. Schiled, 12 N. Ralph ave. Bellevue. Phone Linden 3122 or 2843-R.

WILKINSBURG—5-rm. dup., h. w. heat, wired for R/S. Frig., $60; 4-rm. brick, bath, tubs, $30. Swissvale, 5 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, gar., $35. BR 1470.

BELLEVUE—Beaut. choice new 4 rms., in select bed. tch. heat, elec. refrig., outside entrance, yard, fine area, $55. 185 N. Jackson. LI 6411-W.

APARTMENTS for rent, 6 rooms, bath, laundry; heat & water furnished. Cor. Mary and Main sts., Carnegie. Call Carnegie 1344.

COLORED—Reduced to $22.50; 1406 or 1408 Whitemore st., 3-room apts., gas, electric; separate meters. Grant 2252.

AVALON, 612 Hemlock St.—4 rms., 2nd fl.; bath with heat. Newly decorated. Convenient to trains. $20. Carnegie 41.

BRADDOCK AVE., 816, Pgh., nr. Frick Pk.—4 rms., bath, steam heat, janitor, bench; REDUCED RENT. Hazel 1174-J.

SHADYSIDE REDUCED RENT
$65 Eight-room Apt. Heat furnished.
$55 Six-room Apt. MA 4617.

DESIRABLE apartments, 1 upper and 1 lower, Grove st., Sewickley. Apply C. F. Hollenbach. Phone Sewickley 1049.

WEST VIEW—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, frigidaire. Marcus; bet. garage $40. Wellington 1061.

EDGEWOOD—4-room apt., mod., red. $35, inc. trees. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

WILKINSBURG duplex, 5 rms., 2 porch, 1 bath, h. w. firs., gar., h. w. ht., ref. PE 0685.

BELLEVUE—3 rms., tile bath, heat, 1st fl., N. Ralph ave., $50. T. Schiled, LI 3122.

WILKINSBURG—4 rms., tile bath, hot water heat, private entr., central loc., ref. PE 9377.

OAKLAND—372 Lawn st., four large rms., private bath, all conveniences. MA 7042.

BRYN MAWR RD., Schenley Hgts., 5 rms., bath, porches, laundry. HA 4132.

CRAFTON—Beautiful 5-room, bdwd. firs., coal furnace, pass. May 1. WA 4452-R.

BELLEVUE Apartments—Reduced rentals. Thos. Schiled, 12 N. Ralph ave. LI 3122.

WEST VIEW, 407 Stanford ave., Mod., 5 rms., 1st fl., gar. & heat, $50. April 1.

EDGEWOOD, 221 Vine st.—5 rms., bath, 2nd fl., duplex, garage, $40. CH 0272.

WILK., 1439 Crescent st., $40; mod. 4-r. dup. at Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave. PE 4120.

FIFTH AVE., 2029—Apts. 4 rms., bath, $30; immediate poss. Montrose 3431.

WILKINSBURG—First fl. duplex, 4 rms., bath, fire yard; reasonable. CH 0267.

BRUSHTON—3 lovely rooms, alcove, bath, light, heat, porches, $40. Fenhurst 0725.

BELLEVUE—5 rooms, bath, 1st floor, corner, frig., screens, range, $60. CH. 0766.

CRAFTON—Attractive corner apt., 4 rms., bath, h. w. heat incl., $50. WA 0397-R.

$40 CRAFTON Blvd.—Dup., 3 rms., bath, range, frig., screens. Move in; $25.00.

ELLIOTT—New 4-rm. apt., 3-5-rm. bungalow, inc. h-a ground. $40. Federal 3536-J.

FREE to May 1st—119 Wabash ave., 3-4 rm. apts., $25. GR 1728 or MO 9920.

$50 CRAFT AVE.—6 rms., steam heat, refrigerator, screens. See Apartment 4.

AVALON—3 rms., bath, $25. Bellevue—5 rms., private bath. Linden 1119-J.

BELLEVUE—5 rms., bath, 1st fl., mod., all conv., near cars. Linden 2897.

SOUTH SIDE, 4 ROOMS, BATH, ALL MODERN. HEMLOCK 6212.

VERONA—4 rooms, 2nd floor, bath, reasonable rent. Oakmont 441.

WILK. Modern 4-rm. apt., street location, reduced $40. Hazel 2847.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

Dir. YOU AT MT. LEBANON PROPERTY FOR RENT
LARGE LIST APPLICANTS WAITING
[illegible] APARTMENTS
[illegible] DUPLEXES AND TWO-FLATS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED IF
DESIRABLE AND PRICED RIGHT
W. J. HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.,
31 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Lehigh 0088.

BROOKLINE APT., $40.
4 good size light rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, steam heat, refrigerator, hot and cold water and janitor service. Just completed; now open for May 1st.
SMITH & MOTT, 734 BROOKLINE BLVD.

Gearing Ave., 401—Family of 3 adults, 3 rms., bath, with or without garage; reasonable rent. Atlantic 4380 Sunday; Everglade 0305.

COR. DUP., 5, 6, 7 rms., tile bath, hdwd. firs., steam heat, gas included, screens, shades, linoleum, elec. refrigerators, $55, $65; heat included, garage optional. CA 1918.

SOUTH—6 rm. effic. apts. $60; $65
Furnished $75
Duplexes $75
Bungalows $45
W. Liberty Realty 3130 W. Lib. av. LE 9011

DORMONT—Apt., 6 rooms, heat. $60
Dormont—Apt., 5 rooms, heat. $50
Dormont—Apt., 5 rooms, heat. $50
Atlantic 6926.

Log ACADEMY AVE. $60.00
861 Beverly Road $2.50
MT. LEBANON RENTAL AGENCY
815 Washington Rd. LE 9700.

DORMONT, newly renovated, light, cheery flat, apt., 4, 5 rms., bath, sun room, porch, heat, G. E. refrig., all conveniences, 2 cars; greatly red. rentals. LE 6459-J.

DORMONT—Modern steam heated 5 and 6 room apts. Frig. etc. reduced rents $45, $50, $60. See 1241 Dimmick ave. Call Atlantic 9035.

BEAUTIFUL, choice apt., 4 large rooms, tile bath, heat, frigid., fully equipped, complete; reduced $40. Hazel 2847.

CARRICK, 115 E. Agnew ave., Duplex, 4 rms., tile bath, sun porch, hot water heat, furnace, garage, $60. CA 1138-F.

DORMONT—Duplex, bargain, 6, 5 rms., porch, heat, G. E. refrig., all conveniences, near cars, garages, $35-$45. LE 6460-J.

DORMONT—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, porch, hardwood, hot water heat, 2845 Cumberland ave.

BROOKLINE HOUSES and apartments, real list on request. Smith & Mott, 734 Brookline Blvd.

BRENTWOOD Bank Bldg., 3 rooms, bath, private heat, $40; frigidaire optional. Court 1153.

DORMONT, attr. 5-6 rm. dupl., sun. ht., G. E., fine loca, make offer. LE 7902-W.

MT. LEBANON—Modern 6 rm. dup. Every way private comfort. Low rent. LE 6500.

BEECHVIEW APT., 6 rms., 2nd fl., bath, coal furn., range, frig. Lehigh 8190-J.

BRICK dup., 1st fl., 5 rm., ht., h. w. fl., heat furn., porches, gar., $50. DV 0664.

FARRICK—4 or 5 large rms., sun parlor, shower, garage, reduced. Carrick 0600-J.

HOMEWOOD, 7208 Kedron, 2d fl., 3 r., b., $20; 3 r., $27.50, inc. furn. fl. April 1.

DORMONT—1259 Wisconsin ave.—Apt. 4-5 rooms, tile bath, laundry, gar., $55-$65.

DORMONT Apt., 5 rms., ht. sup., tile bath, firs., h. w. heat; adults. LE 4992-R.

MT. OLIVER—3 rms., hot water and heat furnished, bath, porch, $27.50. CH 3220.

DORMONT—Modern 5 full size rms., firs., range, heat, garage, $60. Locust 1600.

MT. LEBANON—Corner duplex, 2nd floor, 4 rooms with garage. Lehigh 8187-R.

GRANDVIEW PLAN, 1st fl., 4 rms., bath, porch. Red., $45 to $50. EV 4058.

DORMONT, Cheap duplex apt., 5 rooms, 1241 McNeilly ave. Lehigh 2918-R.

AUBURN AVE., 1705—1st fl., 5 rms., bath, $30.

WILK.—3 nice rooms, private bath, all conveniences, $30. Churchill 1945.

DORMONT—Four full size rms., frigidaire, range, heat; $50. Locust 1600.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

Pittsburgh's BEST APARTMENT VALUE $65

Five full size rooms, bath, individual porch, electric refrigerator, hot water heat. Rental includes janitor service and heat. One of the finest locations in the South Hills. Near stores, buses and cars, schools and churches. The beautiful surroundings make this address an ideal place to live. Rentals have been greatly reduced. Garage may be had if so desired.

2531-35-39 BROWNSVILLE RD., SOUTH HILLS.
PHONE OWNER—LOCUST 0732-4524

See the Baywood Apts.,

119-125 BAYWOOD AVE., MT. LEBANON

The most exclusive 5-room apartments in the South Hills district, in new fire proof buildings; completely equipped with the most modern appliances, with ample closet space. Two blocks from business district and a high class neighborhood. Rentals $90.00, garage available. Come out and look these over.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.
318 Washington Road. Lehigh 6666

The Embassy

South Hills' Finest

3, 4 and 5 Room Apartments

Furnished and Unfurnished

A new imposing building in an exclusive district conveniently located near stores, schools, parks and swimming pools.

Reduced Rentals
($65 Up)

10c Bus Fare
Elevators to Garage
Switchboard Telephone
Maid Service
Luxuriously Furnished Lounge
Roof Garden

RESIDENT MANAGER PHONE
LOCUST 1500
4700 BEVERLY RD., MT. LEBANON

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
AMPRESY APTS., 1625 Potomac Ave.
BRIGHTON APTS., 2019 Vochael Ave.

Dormont's finest and most convenient 3 and 4 rm. apt. suites. Rentals from $55 to $67.50; includes heat, gas and janitor service. Some with refrigeration furnished.
Representative on premises 2 to 5 p. m.
W. M. HALL, INC.
635 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400

Largest Rent List in the South Hills.
South Hills Real Estate Co.,
2800 West Liberty Ave.,
Dormont, Lehigh 5400
Mt. Lebanon Office,
703 Washington Rd. LE 8800

RITZ APTS., $67.50.
736 BROOKLINE BLVD.
Very modern apartments, 4 large rooms, enclosed tiled bathroom, hardwood floors, electric walk steam heat, frigidaire range, hot water (janitor service furnished, spacious laundry, private lockers, in basement).
SMITH & MOTT,
734 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

MT. LEBANON
Modern 4 and 5-rm. apts., with bath and shower; spring days; residential location, no schools, churches and car line at very reasonable rental. Open for inspection Sunday; agent on premises 2 to 5.
No. 6 Bower Hill Road.

CHARLES HALL
MT. LEBANON, 700 ACADEMY AVE.
Finest modern 3 and 4 room suites for discriminating people; refrigeration; reduced rentals for one week at cost service.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9830

Mt. Lebanon—Free to May; desirable apt.; frig. gas range, etc. See 720 Shady Ave. East or call.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9830

DORMONT RENTALS
4 rms., bath, Murphy bed, heat furnish. $45
4 rms., bath, Murphy bed, heat furnished. 55
5-6 rms., bath, heat furnished. 60
6 rms., bath, heat, refrigerator, gar. 60
A. D. YOST, Lehigh 1100.

DORMONT DISTRICT
2nd floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, modern, gas, ideal for children.
3 large bed room bungalow, gas, bath and screens, includes heat; gas and h. w. heat $45. LE 8626-J.

Dormont Wonderful apts. of 5 rooms and $50 per month. Not a heat, bath, only $45
ARTHUR WEBER,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont

BEAUTIFUL CARRICK DUPLEX
10 W. Pinehurst ave., 7 rms., bath, modern steam heat, coal, gas, large lot, 50 ft. front, $60. Lehigh 1100. 2933 W. Liberty ave.

KNOXVILLE—$45, apt. 5 rooms, bath, laundry, garage, $40. 341 Sarah st., garage, $5. Marmero, 210 Shiloh st. Everglade 1052.

A VERY desirable Mt. Lebanon 6-rm. duplex with sun parlor, garage, high elevation, large grounds, trees and shrubbery; rent $85. Lehigh 4394-R.

CARRICK, 6-rm. dup., 2nd floor, tile bath with porch, frigidaire, garage, heat furnished. Bal. $40. Carrick 0700-J.

$82—MT. LEBANON—$82
Choice apt., 5 rooms, porch, tile bath, laundry, private yards, for immediate occupancy. 710 Shady Drive east. Hazel 7626-J.

$45, Efficiency apts., 1348 Miss. ave., well adapted for employed couples.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, Lehigh 1571

GIFFIN AVE.—Duplex, heat inc., 5 rms., breakfast rm., bath, h. w. firs., fine barn, $45; garage $6. MA 1680.

BRENTWOOD, 20 Hillson ave., 4 rms., bath, fire place, garage, $30. Robert Hemlock 6032.

BRENTWOOD, 30 Hillson ave., 4 rms., bath, fire place, garage, $30. Robert Hemlock 6032.

Largest Rent List in the South Hills.
South Hills Real Estate Co.,
2800 West Liberty Ave.,
Dormont, Lehigh 5400
Mt. Lebanon Office,
703 Washington Rd. LE 8800

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

3 and 4-Room Apartments
44 ACADEMY AVE.—$45 TO $66.
208 BEVERLY RD. $64
135 CENTRAL SQUARE 70
185 MORRISON DR.—GARAGE 70
666 WASHINGTON RD. 58
771 SHADY DRIVE EAST 90

5 ROOMS—GARAGE
704 SHADY DRIVE EAST $70
674 FLORIDA AVE. 65
771 SHADY DRIVE EAST 150

FURNISHED APTS.
666 WASHINGTON RD. $70 and $85.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

Apartments, North Side 38

815—Sampson st., 2nd fl., 2 rooms
25—Sedgwick st., 2nd fl., 4 rms., bath
39—Semmet st., 2nd fl., 3 rms., bath
35—Jackson st., 2nd fl., 4 rms., bath
36—Federal st., 3rd fl., 4 rms., bath
60—Perrysville ave., 2nd fl., 5 rms.
60—Kendrick ave., 5 rms., bath
55—Perrysville ave., 2nd fl., 5 rooms
65—Perrysville ave., 2nd fl., 5 rooms
65—Delaware ave., 2nd fl., 5 rms., bath
100—Portola st., 1st fl., 5 rms., modern.

HOUSES
825—Kenmore st., 4 rms., electric
25—Overlook st., 5 rms., bath, elect.
69—Algois ave., 6 rms., bath, elect.
45—Monterey st., 6 rms., bath, elect.
50—Chester ave., 6 rms., bath, garage.
50—St. Lukes sq., 7 rms., bath, elect.
35—Brick, 8 rooms, bath.
60—Boyle st., 6 rms., bath, furnace
60—Perrysville ave., 7 rms., bath, furnace
Call for our complete list.

Horner & Daubenspeck,
12 S. Diamond st.

MORRELL AVE.
NEAR CALIFORNIA AVE.
Modern apt., 4 rms., Murphy bed, extra bath, laundry, furnace, cor. 2 good streets, fine light and air, heat; to have A. D. WILSON CO., 604 Federal st.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1966—First floor efficiency apt.; reduced rentals; rec. on power, 2 rms., 2 beds, $35; 3 rms. and bath, Murphy bed, frig., $45; all newly painted, rent $42.50. Court 1117 or Montrose 4271.

$27.50—2331 Braddock Ave., near Woodstock Ave., Swissvale. Brick dwg., 4 rms. and bath, porches, electric yard. Court 5678.

KENS ST., 2612, off 2600 Charles st.—4 room modern brick apt., free hot water; near all schools, churches, $27.50. FA 2721.

GUCHLEE ST., nr. Brighton rd.—Upper, 5 rms., bath, porches, steam heat, front, reduced, $45; and $50. fm. FA 2251.

BRIGHTON RD. dist. mod. 3 rms., sun parlor, porch, tile bath, h. w. firs. Frig. & heat; hot water. Call LI 3943-R.

ROCKERT AVE., 1941, 3d Troy—First floor, 4 rooms, tile bath, garage, heat included, $45. Cedar 0743-J.

PORTOLA ST., 2365—Duplex, 1st fl., 5 rms., sun rm., ba., frig. gar. CE 1789-J.

FEDERAL St., 1623—4 rms., bath, porch; apt. $25. Key at 1629 Federal. FA 1390.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 2447—4 rms. bath, all m. conv., h. w. ht., gar. opt. $40. LI 2018.

BUENA VISTA ST.—3 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, ht. heat and tub, $35. FA 2250.

PERRYSVILLE Dist.—3 rms., above use of bath and laundry. Wellington 0396-J.

GERBER AVE., 2513—Modern duplex, 5 or 6 rooms, rent reduced. Lindro 4450-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 6-rm. dup., mod., red., $45. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

SUTHMON ST., 621—2 and 3 rms., private bath, newly decorated, laundry. FA 1348.

PERRYSVILLE Dist., 4 rooms, bath; adults, 2044 Osgood st. Fairfax 3040.

JACKSON ST., 107, 2nd fl., 4 rooms, bath, laundry, $35. Hazel 6087-R.

S. S. DUPLEX—6 rms., bath, garage, hot water heat, $60.00. Linden 2213.

APARTMENT, 6 rooms, private bath, 2nd floor, 737 E. Ohio st., $45.

City & Suburban 39

Guaranteed Plumbing and Heating Material Direct to U Get our estimate on the complete job
Manufacturers' Distrib. Co.
825-827 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOUSES, HOMES, APARTMENTS, EVERYWHERE.
If you want to move, list your name with the Rent Department.
United States Realty Co
Arcade Bldg. 239 Fifth Ave. AT 4800

EDGEWOOD—5-room house, bathroom fixtures and heat, $45. 115 Penwood pl. FT. 4001.

WILK., 1501, brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, rent reduced from $55 to $45. Call Atlantic 9035.

EDGEWOOD—Beautiful 6-rm. brick bungalow, very nice in Pittsburgh line of conveniences. 117 W. Hutchison st.

PELLEVUE—Dup., 2nd fl., 5 rms., bath, attic, new fire proof building, convenient location, $35. 921 Wellesley ave. LI 1830-R.

6 ROOMS, 5r., modern, large garden, nr. Ravenwood Park, $35. Potter Bros. GR 0151.

536—BRICK HOUSE, 5 rms., bath, porch, paved st., near cars and railroad station. Federal 2572 or Federal 1342-R.

$37.50—7-rm. home, beautifully decorated, 3021 Ashton st., Sheraden. Federal 2451.

SOBIESTOWN st., 3 miles West Carnegie, 5 rms., reasonable rent. Carnegie 1194-J.

COLORED—Reduced to $30, 1316 Whitcomb st., 6-room house, elec. Grant 2252.

GREENFIELD, $50, 6 rms., hdwd. floors, hot water heat. Hazel 2043-J.

FOR COLORED—Reduced rent, 63 Crandford st., 7-rm. house, bath, elec. GR 2253.

LAWN ST., 410—House, 3 large rooms, light, heat and water, $17.00. SC 0957.

WILKS.—Duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor and bath, near schools and carline. MO 8684.

CRAFTON HGTS.—6 rms., bdg., fur., nr. schools; newly decor., $40. WA 2748-R.

WEST VIEW brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdw. firs., garage, $70. Wellington 1061.

GREENFIELD Dist.—4 rms., bath, fur., front, nr. uniform, SC 7924 or HA 2394-M.

GLEN OSBORNE, nr. Sewickley, 6 rms., bath, 1st garage, $35. Sewickley 1820.

CARNEGIE—Mod. 5 & 6 rms., bath, furn. rms. rent, to $30. Carnegie 1088-W.

WILK., Rebecca Ave.—6 rms., bath, furn. nr. school; reduced $37.50. CH 3128.

RON AIR, Penn Twp.—Cottage, 3 rms., bath, elec. furn.; red. MO 8311.

WILK., Brus., 5 rms., coal furn., porch, cars; reduced $10. CH 3077.

WILK., 4 rm. house, 1008 Hill ave., Hazelwood. Call Tuesday, Atlantic 2761.

VERONA, 5 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, 807 SECOND ST., OAKMONT 582.

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

GREATLY REDUCED RENT
5 rms., bath, gar., mod. house, Oak. $55
6 rms., bath, porches, Beltzhoover $42.50
3 rms., bath, apt., Oakland $28
5 rms., house, garage, Edgewood $40
4 rms., bath, 2, w., firs., nr. Beechview $45
5 rms., bath, Watsonia blvd. $40
H. AUSLANDER & CO.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

FOR RENT AND FOR SALE
MANY HOUSES, APTS., ETC., IN SEWICKLEY VALLEY AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES. YOU'LL BE PLEASED WITH MY SERVICES. R. M. BOOBYER, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE, 430 BROAD ST. RESIDENCE, 340 BEAVER ST., SEWICKLEY, PA. PHONES, OFFICE, 1232; RESIDENCE, 668-J.

$40—5-ROOM HOUSE
33 and 37 Haberman ave., nr. Bailey, 1 bl. from Castle Shannon incl. Mt. Washington; newly papered, large fr. porch, possession; or May 1. Call Hemlock 2041. Key at No. 31.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
6442 Penn ave., E. E., 10 rm. rmg. house.
227 Clearview ave., Crafton, 6 rms.
5521 Hobart st., nr. Schenley Park, 7 rms.
2316 Murray ave., nr. Phillips, 7 rms., gar.
1456 Watson st., nr. Van Brahm, 6 & bath.
1451 Forbes, nr. Van Brahm, 5 rms.
J. H. ARONSON CO., MAYFLOWER 2110.

269-271 LEILA ST.,
First floor duplex, 4 rms., tile bath, garage, $40.
SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.,
Frick Annex, Diamond St. Atlantic 6017.

Edgewood, Pa.
9 room, rec. hall house, Lincoln ave. Handy to station, car line and stores. Reduced to $55. Poss. May 1.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

COLORED—Greatly reduced, 1220 Wylie ave., 11 rooms, bath, electric. Suitable for roomers. Also rear house at 1227 Fourth st., 5 rooms, bath.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

COLORED FOLKS—Inspect 2 to 5 P. M.
106 Fullerton, cor. Hazel, 4 rms.
102 Fullerton, cor. Hazel, 7 rms.
1420 Hazel, nr. Fullerton, 4 rms.
J. H. ARONSON CO., MAYFLOWER 2110.

STEUBEN ST., 1627.
Six-room brick house, $45.
Use our cars to inspect this property.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

OAKLAND, $45,
Modern 5-room brick dwelling, sun parlor, bath, furnace, nice rear yard. Apply renting office, rear 368 McKee Place, or Atlantic 4232.

REDUCED RENT—1816 Forbes st., 6-room house, attic, bath, yard and cellar.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CRAFTON, 229 Clearview ave.; 6 rooms and bath; all modern; $50.
Use our cars to inspect this property.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

RENT FREE TO MAY 1ST.
Reduced to $35, 39 Hooker st., 4 blocks from Grant st., 7 rooms, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CRAFTON—6 rms., bath, furnace, $50.
Crafton—7 rms., bath, h. w. ht., $75.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
53 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

COLORED—2 rms., $12, 1331 Gibbons st.; 3 and 5 of 4 rms., Reed & Miller st., 3 at 1617, Reed, at 48 Overhill. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

CRAFTON—Brick house, 6 rooms, finished 2nd floor, tile bath, h. w. heat, hdwd. floors, corner, newly decorated, excellent location. Walnut 0650.

BEN AVON—7012 Ohio River blvd., stone bungalow, 3 rms., sun parlor, bath, steam heat, beautiful surroundings, immediate possession. Linden 2457.

MODERN 8-rm. brick house, reduced to $60; steam heat, h. w. f. Near Trenton, on Kell. Poss. at once. Court 1334, evenings, FE 4561.

COLORED—4-5-6-7-rm. houses, bath, elec., $30, $26, $20, $15, $10. Call for rent list, no fee. Lando Realty, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

SEWICKLEY, 619 Maple Lane—6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, good condition, nice yard, $60. Sewickley 1264.

WILK., 1905 Wright st., $60, mod. 6-rm. dwelling, sun porch, tile b., h. w. firs., gar. Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave. PE 4120.

FOX CHAPEL, Dist.—6-rm. fire proof, garage, all conveniences, large corner lot, fruit trees, nice ground. Sterling 0130.

$60—2nd floor duplex 5 rms., frigidaire, 1310 Potomac ave. Mackenzie & Golden, Lehigh 1571.

East End 40

BEST LOCATION IN PITTSBURGH
ESTELLA DWELLINGS
Fronts at 5251 between Fairfield and Woodland ave. Sq. Hill. High-class modern home, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage. Immediate possession.
Inspection kitchen range, window shades, screens, refrigerator furnished free. Reasonable rent. Atlantic 4380 Eves. Schenley 0925.

Squirrel Hill Dwelling
1424 DENNISTON, NEAR FORBES.
Modern, frame, brick dwelling of 6 rooms, sun porch and open porch. Owner occupies; leather service for grounds. Near Linden ave. grade school. Rent $70. (Open for Inspection Sunday.)
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

HIGHLAND PARK
Modern House, 7 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage, hot water heat, unobstructive location, (terrace only), rent $100.
Attractive duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, rent $95. Immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6161.

MURDOCH FARMS
1243 Murdoch st., 7 rms., 2 baths, h. w. heat, garage, refrigeration, immediate or May 1st possession.
$97.50.
HUSS BROS.,
5872 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6661.

Near Highland Park
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors.
Rental $75.
GEORGE BROS.,
207 Fourth Ave. Lincoln 2100.

Sq. Hill Beautiful Duplexes.
4223-25 Monitor st., near Shady ave., rents substantially reduced, 5 rooms, with purchase all rooms large and light, sun parlor, decorated, individual garages, garages grounds for novices, carriages to be provided, 2 grade schools, St. Paul's Hosp. and Carrie Furnaces, rental $70 to $75, open for inspection.

$40—Spanish Bungalow,
Modern, 6 rms., sun porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, laundry, gas or coal furnace, garage extra. Open Sunday. T. F. CLINTON CO.,
716 N. Homewood ave. HU 6800

Bellefield Dist.
Desirable home, 11 rooms, reception hall, 3 baths. Excellent location for high class rooming house. Navlin av. Bayard st. One block from Forbes. Rent $125.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

DALZELL PL.—Mod. dup., 5 rms., tile b., corner, h. w. heat, frig. gar., $65. AT 0415. After 5 p. m., MA 7612.

MOD. 5-rm. dwellings in Squirrel Hill, $60 a month. Hazel 5720.

WILKSBG. nr. East End ave.—New 5-rm. house, garage, coal heat; $60. HA 7057.

SQ. HILL—6-7-rm. houses, tile bath, shower, h. w. h., garage, $75. HA 2441.

EDGEWOOD, 2002 Larchmere st., mod., 7 rms., h. w. heat, frigid., ref. CH 6525.

HOMEWOOD—7033 Monticello st.—6 room brick, bath; choice district. Grant 1870.

5327 Clairhurst st.—8 rms., ba., 2nd fl., coal furn., inst. hot wa.; $45. EM 0495.

JACKSON 6120—6 rms., 2 baths, h. w. ht., refrig., gar.; reduced. Emerson 1185.

HILLCREST ST., 5373—6 rms., bath, with 2 families, $30 month in advance.

165 SPAHR ST.—6-rm. brick, 1 bath, h. w. firs., furn., ht. MO 2656.

N. OF FORBES—5-rm. duplex, moderate, $50. Hazel 2441.

176 SHADY AVE., 10 rms., porches; cars near Sacred Heart Church. MA 8822.

SQ. HILL, Kenmore—5 rms., 1 bath, nr. 2 car lines; large lot. HA 1021-J.

SEAT Penn ave., 8 rooms, bath, laundry, gar.; reduced rent. MO 8782.

OAKLAND—6 rms., tile bath, shower, $50. Hazel 2441.

FOR RENT East End 40

Excellent Rent Values
Open for Inspection

Squirrel Hill, 6683 Dallas st., corner Dallas, second floor duplex apartment, five large light rooms and sun porch; also open porch.
$55

N. Highland Dist., 908 N. Negley st., CLAIR ST.—Six-room modern brick dwelling; large lawn and open porch, near grade school and Peabody High.
$65

Squirrel Hill, 4523 NORTHUMBERLAND ST.—Modern type six-room brick dwelling; hardwood floors throughout, open porches, garage on premises, near Linden Ave. grade school.
$77.50

Shadyside, 930 BELLEFONTE ST.—High grade seven-room brick dwelling; two baths; hardwood floors; hot water heat; electric refrigeration; near street cars, bus lines, P. R. R. station.
$85

Squirrel Hill, 2681 BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Brand new six-room brick dwelling with all modern features including electric refrigeration; also open porch and garage.
$85

Squirrel Hill, No. 3 HOLLENDEN PLACE—at Wightman near Darlington Rd.—An outstanding duplex; second floor apartment six large, light, airy rooms and sun room; two baths; garage. Owner provides caretaker for grounds. Has been refinished throughout.
$100

KELLY-WOOD
CENTER AND HIGHLAND HILAND 2600

NEW HOMES
Highland Park Dist.
NEW HOMES AT REDUCED RENTALS!
805-819-821 N. Highland ave., 7 rms., 2 tile baths, h.w. heat, Frig., gar. $112.50.
811-1229-1231 N. Highland ave., 7 rms., tile bath, h.w. heat, Frig., gar. $100.
5907 Stanton ave., 6 rms., 2 tile baths, h.w. heat, Frig., 2-car gar. $115.
Point Breeze Dist., 7134 Meade st., 8 rms., 2 tile baths, Frig., gar. $125.
Shadyside Dist., 5431 Fifth ave., 8 rms., 3 tile baths, Frig., 2-car gar. $160.
534 N. Negley, 9 rms., 2-car gar. $90.
815-819 N. Negley, 6 rms., bath, gar. $75.
205 N. Fairmont, 6 rms., bath, gar. $75.
Daily. SAM GELMAN, SQ. & E. GR 1728.

PENFIELD COURT HOMES
7400 BLOCK PENN AVE.
Attractive 6-room dwellings, also efficiency duplex apartments of 3, 4 and 5 rooms; modern equipment, including coal furnace and electric refrigeration.
Rent $52.50 to $73
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5 P. M.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600

1164 SHADY AVE.
Open for Inspection 2-6.
Attractive home, newly decorated, beautifully landscaped grounds of more than an acre, enclosed porch, 3 rooms, tiled floor, 5 rooms and 3 baths second floor and maids' rooms, storage and bath room third floor; 2-car garage.
Peoples-Pgh. Trust Co.,
CO 8T 5600.
ASK FOR MRS. TELLIN.

MODERN
SHADYSIDE HOME
807 AMBERSON AVE., NEAR ELLSworth.
Attractive 8-room house with 2 baths in excellent condition. Garage on premises. Exceptionally large grounds. Owner provides caretaker. Open porches. Excellent street car, bus and train service. Open for inspection Sunday.
RENT $100
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

Shadyside Dist.
Homes of 8 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, elec. refrigerator, incinerator, etc.
Roslyn Place near Ellsworth Ave. Handy to street cars, bus stop and E. E. station.
Reduced rentals.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

1164 Murrayhill Ave.
Delightfully located, new type house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, garage, spacious grounds, shown only by appointment.
$125.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 2616.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
7247 Kelly st., Homewood.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, laundry, porch, rent $45.
FOR THE BEST IN HOUSEWOOD SEE
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly st. Olympic 3239.

$80 per Month
Modern house, 5 rooms, sun porch, tile bath with shower, h. w. heat, garage. Wightman st., near Phillips ave.
Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

Morningside District
1934 CHESLEY ST.
$75 down for 5-room bungalow, solid wood floors, open fireplace, large open front porch, hot heating system.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

1901 HAMILTON, 5 rooms, bath, $45
1903 Bingo, 5 rooms, bath, $45
1714-16 Atlantic, 6 rooms, bath, $45
1718-20 Atlantic, 6 rooms, bath, $45
1855 Pennsylvania, 6 rooms, bath, $45
BEN FRANKLIN REALTY,
7332 Tioga St. Churchill 1305.
Open

AN "AD" FOR EVERY NEED!

Look Through the Want Ads for What You Want—Nearly Everything Under the Sun Is Represented, From Furnished Rooms to Pent Houses, From Electricians to Landscape Gardeners.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

ON A CLEAR LOT
$4,975 ALL BRICK

English Homes
1100 Block
Marshall Ave.
EVANS & NEWHAMS

East End Houses 61

PRICE SLASHED

East End Houses 61

FOR RENT
Offices & Desk Room 50

DIAMOND BANK BUILDING
FIFTH AVENUE — CORNER — LIBERTY
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

ALLEGHENY BUILDING
Single or En Suite
BOWMAN BUILDING
Freehold Real Estate Co.

Century Building
Nicola Realty Co.

Westinghouse Bldg.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

PLANKLOG CABINS
PENNZWOOD PRODUCTS, Berlin, Pa.

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

North Side Houses 62

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Crafton, Ingram 67

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

Lots For Sale 71

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

North Side Houses 62

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

FOR SALE
Beechview, Brookline 64

Crafton, Ingram 67

Mortgage Loans 81

Miscellaneous 85

HOT WATER & STEAM HEATING
Prices Slashed
AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler with 30 Radiators
COMPLETE FOR $298
$10.00 Automatic Pressure Control Free
NO MONEY DOWN, PAYMENT and 1 years to pay. SEND FOR CATALOG AND LETTER
RED JACKET HEATING CO.
1804 Law & Finance Bldg.

An Added Department
Paints, Enamels, Varnishes Direct to U!
All kinds All colors At a Savings!
Manufacturers Dist. Co.
325 Penn Ave
Plumbing and Htng. Supplies

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
ARTHUR WEASEL
WILL TRADE
GIFFEN COMPANY

Miscellaneous 85

Miscellaneous 85

Miscellaneous 85

GLOEKLER'S Late 1932
MODERN FOOD MARKET
EQUIPMENT WILL HELP YOU TO
Make More Profits
ANNOUNCING SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW, MODERN AND SANITARY
See Our Brand New Refrigerating System Now Being Shown for the First Time Anywhere
Bernard Gloekler Co.
1627—29—31—33 PENN AVE. Atlantic 6800
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

Household Goods 86

Household Goods 86

AUCTION SALE
South Side Transfer & Storage Co.
Tuesday, March 29, at 10 A.M.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Office Furniture Sale
Brand new sightly shopworn Desks, Tables, Chairs, and all other Office Furniture necessities at Drastic Reductions.
EQUIP YOUR OFFICE NOW
PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
DISPLAY ROOMS 842 LIBERTY AVENUE

Miscellaneous 85

Household Goods 86

LUMBER
Bankrupt Stock
Buy Now!

New Lumber ½ to ½ Off
CITY LUMBER CO.
All orders delivered in Town
Open Evenings and Sunday

WHY PAY MORE
PAINTS
WALLPAPER

FURNITURE FIRE SALE

Swaps

Household Goods 86

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

Office & Store Equipm't 89

C. V. Hill & Co., Inc.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

REMOVAL SALE!
1000 Typewriters
All Makes
New and used, standards and portables. All guaranteed and serviced free for one year.
25% to 50% OFF
FREE
Instruction book, ream of paper, carbon paper, and cover with every machine sold.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
630 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wearing Apparel 90

Lost Our Lease
CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
$6.95 up
Pants
Shirts
REGAL CLOTHES SHOP

Machinery & Tool's 91

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

Teeth Service

Note these SAVINGS
LIFE LIKE FALSE TEETH
Regular Plates, Uppers or Lowers $17.50
Unbreakable Plates $11.50
Extra to Fit $5 to $9.50
Dental Work 25c
Plates Repaired, Low As the Cost
DOCTOR WALLS 5th Ave. Market St.
M.D. D.D.S.
Pittsburgh's safe Physician-Dentist
RELIABLE SCIENTIFIC DENTIST—NO STUDENTS

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

In the Heart of the Auto District
WINDSHIELD AND BODY GLASS
FORD
ALL GLASS REPLACEMENT CO.

Rose Rat Exterminator Co.

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions (those who feel capable) endeavor and concentrate at first have not had to advertisement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead in employment. Read all ads the heads for experience, and a position where periodic service will be will to advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!
in Real Estate, Used Cars, Household Goods, etc., are listed a-plenty on these Classified Pages. Look for them.

FARMS

PRICES OF FARMS ARE LOW
Strouts Catalog
DESCRIBES 1,000 BARGAINS
20 Acres $1,000. Hens, Cow
Less Than $5 an Acre
Fruit and Poultry Farm
Perry Highway Bargain
For Sale or Trade
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

5th ANNUAL TRADED CAR SALE

VALUES YOU NEVER DREAMED OF GETTING!

BUY NOW! At the Lowest Prices in Used Car History

5th Annual YEARS GREATEST TRADED CAR Sale

STUDEBAKER

Investigate Before You Invest

Easter Specials for Early Spring Buyers—Especially Priced—
Free Service—State Inspected

5-DAY TRIAL

1928 Pontiac Sedan; new tires, battery; excellent finish $145

1930 Willys-Knight 70 B De Luxe Sedan; 6 w. w.; trunk, Black finish $445

1930 Ford Spt. Coupe; driven only 12000 miles; excellent $225

1929 Whippet 6 Sedan; new paint; battery; mechanically O. K. $195

1930 DICTATOR Sedan finished a light tan with black fenders; a light economical car that looks and performs like new. A certified bargain at $450

1928 Packard Six Sedan; perfect condition; special $595

1928 La Salle Twn. Sedan, driven only 18,000 miles; has had excellent care $495

1928 Erskine Sedan; economical to run; low mileage $100

1931 OAKLAND 8 Spt. convertible coupe; finished a green and ivory, with six wire wheels, chrome tire covers; many extras; driven 7,000 miles; looks and performs like new $585

1931 STUDE COM. 8 regal sedan, free wheeling; has been driven 9,000 miles; finished in granite grey and cameron heath; 6 w. w. A rare value, special today only $945

1931 ESSEX Spt. Coupe; new tires, battery; excellent mechanical condition; finished a dark green with black fenders; driven 12,000 miles; an economical car at a special price $425

30-DAY GUARANTEE

1929 Dict Viet; good paint; tires and battery $395

1927 Willys-Knight 66-A Sdn. excellent condition $125

1930 Dict. 8 sdn; 10,000 miles; perfect condition $495

1930 Roosevelt Marmon Victoria for four; a light 8-cyl. car that will give thousands of miles of service at a new low cost; new tires, battery $225

1928 Stude Com Vict.; nice finish; good mechanically $195

1927 Commander 6 Sedan; a powerful car at a low cost $395

1931 Chev. convertible coupe many extras, low mileage $445

TRADE — Wm. Baehr Motors, Inc. — TERMS

5556 Center Ave. — OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS — HI. 9300

---

5 DAYS TRIAL

The Pierpoint customer may rest SECURE—positive that he has a BARGAIN in the car he purchases—a BARGAIN in the fullest sense of the word, because it is bought at a LOW price—backed by a 30-day written guarantee plus 5 days free driving trial—by a dealer who has been in business for years and will continue to serve you in the future.

J. P. Pierpont

5 DAYS TRIAL

1931 FORD SEDAN. Finish excellent; Mechanically in perfect; like this car and save money. A 1931 buy at A 1930 price $295	1930 ESSEX CHAL SEDAN. Perfect condition. New tires. Finish and interior very nice. A fine value— A new price $195	1930 DODGE 6 SEDAN. Low mileage—new tires—Luxurious side mohair upholstery. Nice car for the money $495	1931 HUDSON 8 SPT. CPE. Demonstrator; natural wood wheels. Driven only a few thousand miles. Nice car condition—Only $650	1930 WHIPPET COACH. An economical car. Good tires, equipment mechanically finish and interior in very nice. A low price $95
1930 BUICK SPORT CPE. Beautiful maroon finish—this car practically new—quiet powerful motor—5 days trial $395	1931 HUDSON 8 SEDAN. Driven less than 8,000 miles. New in every respect. Nice car, even to the A 1 tire value— A new price $695	1930 HUDSON 8 SEDAN. Thoroughly checked and conditioned to give perfect service— Nice tires— Only $495	1930 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Like New Wheeling model—driven 6000 miles. If you want a Stude that is practically new, see this one $595	1931 ESSEX SPORT CPE. Driven less than 6,000 miles. Like new in every respect. Low mileage. Cost new, 1931. Today only $395

1930 Essex Coach	$215	1929 Essex Coupe	$195	1927 Nash Sedan	$175	1928 Ford R'dstr.	$ 85
1928 Buick Master Cpe	195	1929 Stude Com. Sedan	345	1930 Hudson 8 Coupe	495	1929 Essex R'dstr.	135
1929 Hudson Coach	285	1927 Buick Coach	95	1928 Hudson Coupe	275	1926 Packard Sedan	95
1928 Stude 6 Sedan	145	1929 Chev. Panel Truck	150	1928 Pontiac R'dstr.	65	1926 Diana 8 Sedan	85
1929 Hudson Spt. R'dstr.	345	1930 Durant Spt. Sedan	345	1927 Hudson Sedan	95	1926 Hudson Sedan	45

PIERPOINT

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD — MAYFLOWER 3100

5 DAYS TRIAL

AUTOS **BIG SACRIFICE** AUTOS

MUST MOVE AT ONCE!

109 Automobiles to Choose From

FROM BANKS, FINANCE CO'S, INSURANCE CO'S AND INDIVIDUALS

1929-30 CHEVROLETS. — 1929-30-31 FORDS, CPS., SDS., CHS.

1928-29-30-31 HUPS, 6's and 8's. — 1928-29-30 ESSEX.

1930 WHIPPETS. — 1928-29-30 CHRYSLERS.

1930-31 BUICKS. — 1929-30 NASH.

1928-29-30 PACKARDS, CPS., PHTS. — 1930 STUTZ BLACKHAWK, 5-Pass. Coupe. Like New.

1929-30-31 AUBURNS. — 1928-29-30-31 STUDEBAKERS.

1931 OLDSMOBILES. — VARIOUS OTHER MODELS.

ALL TYPES

LANKFORD MOTOR SALES

BAUM BLVD. & CRAIG ST. — 427-35 MELWOOD ST. — LOT 5728-34 BAUM BLVD.

DEALERS, TAKE NOTICE!

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE AND FINANCE. — SC. 9932

ACROSS THE BRIDGE TO

North Side Buick

1931 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe	$1275
1931 Buick Sedan, 6 w. w.	$945
1931 Buick Coupe	$995
1930 Buick Sport Coupe	$645
1930 Buick Sedan	$595
1929 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	$475
1929 Buick Master Sport Coupe	$475
1929 Buick Master Sedan	$450
1929 Buick Sedan	$395
1928 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	$250
1928 Buick Sport Coupe	$175
1931 Auburn Brougham	$785
1929 Cadillac Sedan	$900
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$150
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$85
1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$545
1929 Chrysler Sedan	$400
1928 Chrysler Roadster	$75
1930 De Soto Sedan	$385
1930 Dodge Coupe	$450
1928 Ford Roadster	$85
1930 Hudson Sedan	$495
1928 Hudson Sedan	$175
1930 Nash Sedan	$425
1927 Nash Roadster	$85
1928 Oakland Coupe	$150
1929 Pontiac Coupe	$285
1929 Studebaker Sedan	$295
1929 Oakland Sedan	$295
1931 Dodge Sedan	$325

100 W. Stockton Ave.
NORTH SIDE
Fairfax 7800

Royston Cadillac LaSalle

offers the finest selection of high grade traded cars in the city

A few 1931 Demonstrators (new car guarantee). Cadillac V 16 Roadster, like new, very reasonable.

LaSalles Cadillacs Packards
Pierce Arrows Lincolns
Franklins Buicks

MANY OTHERS—ALL BODY STYLES

VISIT OUR DISPLAY OF TRADED CARS AT OUR NEW BUILDING

Royston Cadillac LaSalle

5607 Baum Blvd. MOntrose 2300

REMEMBER THIS ADDRESS

AUBURN

Low Priced Specials

'27 Pontiac Sed	$ 45
'27 Hup 6 Coupe	55
'27 Hudson Coach	70
'27 Nash Sedan	75
'27 Auburn Sedan	85
'28 Studebaker Sed	95
'30 Austin Coupe	115

'30 Ford Bus. Coupe	$200
'30 Chev. Spt. Coupe	275
'31 Auburn '8' Cus. Cab	665
'29 Graham '6' Coupe	280
'30 Olds Sed. De Luxe	420
'29 Hup '8' Spt. Coupe	295
'29 Chrysler '65' Sed.	335
'29 Auburn '8' Cv. Cp.	465
'29 Jordan Spt. Cv. Cp.	310

Others to Choose From

TRADE — TERMS

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.

5007 Baum Blvd. SC 6100

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

Brand New 1931 Only

Pontiacs $595

Delivered Fully Equipped Now.
All Body Models Available Today.
Cash in on This Great Sale.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St. — Mayflower 4700

50% Reduction From Original Cost

'31 Stude. Pres. 8 Spt. Cpe.	$910
'31 Buick Spt. Cpe., 8-96S.	991
'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan	810
'31 Chrysler 8 Sport Coupe	810
'31 Chrysler 8 Sdn. 6 W.W.	871
'31 Ch'y'r 66 Sdn., 6 W.W.	471
'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster	329
'31 Chrysler 6 Sedan	410
'30 Chrysler 60 Coupe	421
'30 Ch'y'r 77 Sdn. 6 W.W.	691
'30 Ch'y'r 70 Sdn. 6 W.W.	521
'30 Studebaker 4-pass. Cpe.	191
'30 Buick Coupe	521
'30 Ford Roadster	191
'30 Pontiac Cabriolet	261
'30 Auburn Sedan	410
'30 Plymouth Sedan	310

Samson Motor Company

Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.

Terms, — Ma. 2304

Everyone appreciates the *economy* of purchasing quality. Our cars are *priced* to meet *present conditions*. Our selection, low prices, and reasonable terms will astonish you.

PACKARD Used Car Department

4709 Baum Blvd.

DEPENDABILITY — OPEN EVENINGS

CLOSED EASTER, MARCH 27TH

Will open as usual Monday, March 28th, with a large selection of Repossessed Cars, many of which are brand new, at very attractive prices.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO

5826 Penn Ave. — MO. 7600

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
GRANT AND WATER 838, OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
MAIL ORDERS 20-HOUR SERVICE
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. — Montrose 0811
PLANT No. 2
1911-1701 West Carson St. — Court 2204

Now Showing Unusual Bargains

Amazing values in good reconditioned automobiles—

Visit our USED CAR SHOW TODAY.

1931 Auburn sedan, low mile'g	$725
1931 Auburn Brough., cust. c.	745
1930 Hudson Spec. Sed. 6 W. W.	510
1930 Hudson Cpe. 6 W. W.	525
1930 Buick Master 6 sedan	585
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	685
1929 Essex Coupe, Rumble seat	$175
1929 Buick Master sedan, like new	395
1929 Buick Coupe, good condition	350
1928 Auburn Sedan, 4 door	185

DOHLER BROS. — 2301 Brighton Road, NORTH SIDE

Auburn—Cord—Hudson-Essex Dealers. — Phone FAirfax 7000

SPECIAL VALUES
LOW DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE MONTHLY

1928 Ford Coupe, Sedan	$100
1928 Essex Coach, Sedan	140
1928 Oakland Sedan	195
1928 Franklin Sedan	215
1929 Chevrolet Coach	175
1929 Plymouth Sedan	225
1929 Essex Coupe, Coach, Sedan	175
1929 Hudson Sedan	395
1929 Graham Paige Sedan	395
1929 Dodge Sedan	395
1931 Essex Coupe, Coach, Sedan	395
1930 Nash Sedan	395
1930 Hudson Coach	495
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	395
1930 DeSoto Coupe	495
1931 Hudson Coupe	695

Many other bargains $75 to $100

DORMONT MOTORS,

2875 West Liberty Ave. — Dormont

FRANKLIN CO. BARGAINS

1928 Ford 4 door sedan	$ 95
1928 Dodge Coupe	145
1928 Packard Sedan	395
1928 Studebaker Sedan	245
1929 Pontiac Coupe	295
1927 Franklin Sedan	145
1928 Franklin Sedan	245
1927 Studebaker Sedan	195
1928 Hudson 69 Sedan	345
1923 Pierce Arrow Brougham	345

ALL IN RUNNING CONDITION.

McKinley Gregg Auto Co.,
3869 Bigelow Blvd
Open Evenings — MA. 8585

Spikers Guaranteed Used Cars

31 FORD VICT. $300; 31 PONTIAC SPD. ROADSTER $395; 30 PONTIAC 6 CYL. COUPE $295; 30 PLYMOUTH SPT. CPE. $295; 30 FORD SPT. COUPE $295; 30 STUDE. PRES. 8 SPT. CPE. $1095; 30 PLYMOUTH COUPE $195; 29 PIERCE ARROW 8 SPT. ROADSTER $595; 27 CHEVROLET BRO. $125; 31 FORD TRUCK $375.

5078 CENTER AVE

OPEN EVES AND SUNDAY. — MO. 8480

ELECTROPLATING, anything metal; auto parts, silverware, hardware, in one day. Point Plating, 108 Third Ave. CO. 2345

AXLES and frames straightened, cold. Woodwell, 4917 Liberty. SC. 7200.

1931 GOOD used cars to select from. $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

WELDING, automotive, general. Woodwell, 4917 Liberty. SC. 7200.

Graham Paige Bargains

1930 Graham Spt. Coupe	$395
1928 Nash Adv. Sedan	165
1928 Nash Adv. Coach	79
1928 Chrysler 65 Rdstr.	235
1929 Ford Coupe	125
1930 Hupmobile 8 Coupe	650
1929 Graham 6-10 Sedan	165
1928 Buick Sedan	185
1930 Oakland 8 Coach	295
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	200

Terms. — Trade. — Terms

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.,

4615 Baum Blvd.

Mayflower 8403.

DISMANTLING

The following cars, all parts for sale cheap: 1929 Chevrolet Roadster; 1930 Chevrolet coupe; Chrysler 72 Brush; 1927 Chrysler 6; 1928 Nash advanced; Velie; Auto Wrecking, Little Creek Rd., 1 mile S. of Wilkinsburg Valley 2200.

FITCH your home behind your car. Are you tired of seeing them? Then buy the original one! Martin, 306 Collins Ave.

Auburn 1930 6 Cyl. Sedan.

This car is in perfect condition, has hardly been used from a new car owner's standpoint, finished in Auburn black with cord striping, an unusual bargain at $490; terms and trade. Fair Motor Sales, 5000 Penn Ave.

1930 AUBURN Victoria Coupe, 6 cyl., 6 wheels, 6 wire wheels, 6 ply tires, 6 passenger, 6 cylinder motor, 6 months to pay. OLDS-PGH CO. 100 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

OLDS-PGH CO. Beatty at Baum HI 1200

Buick Master Roadster, $50 mod. Bargain Garage, Penn Theater Bldg. Lincoln and Ralph Bella cup.

Buick Coach, worth more; $95. ULRICH CHEVROLET, MA 1262

Buick Master 5 Pass. Coupe, $195. Bargain Garage, Penn Theater Bldg. Lincoln and Ralph Bella cup.

BUICK Sedans, Coupes and Roadsters at Bargain prices. Ask for McDonald, 1000 Grant St. Grant 8000.

Buick Standard Coach, $ 30 mod. Bargain Garage, Penn Theater Bldg. Lincoln and Ralph Bella cup.

AN IMPRESSIVE value, exclusive 1930 Buick coupe. Battlefield Garage, 180 N. Craig st., near Bayard st.

CHEVROLET Coach, $95. Bargain Garage, Penn Theater Bldg. Lincoln and Ralph Bella cup.

CADILLAC Cab, Cp., 27 mod., $175. Fourth 325 Penn Ave. Wilk. CH 6914.

ANDLER 1928 sedan, 11,000 miles, perfect condition, with carefree Fairfax Motor, 4641 California Ave. Linden 2210.

HANDLER Sedan, fine condition, $125. Loughney Motor, 5918 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan, a real 2-door bargain offer. Just eighteen used 5-pass. sedans with motor A-1, 4 new balloon tires, driving dust, body and paint like new. Only $145. Come and get it. OLDS-PGH CO. Beatty at Baum. HI 1200.

Graham Paige Bargains

1930 Graham Spt. Coupe	$395
1928 Nash Adv. Sedan	165
1928 Nash Adv. Coach	79
1928 Chrysler 65 Rdstr.	235
1929 Ford Coupe	125
1930 Hupmobile 8 Coupe	650
1929 Graham 6-10 Sedan	165
1928 Buick Sedan	185
1930 Oakland 8 Coach	295
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	200

Terms. — Trade. — Terms

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.,

4615 Baum Blvd.

Mayflower 8403.

Your — Prices Are DOWN!

AT NASHVILLE

Better terms than elsewhere.

Fifty good used cars to choose from.

We give you a written contract for thirty days' trial.

J. N. GREGG

on the Lincoln Highway, east of Irwin, Pa.
Phone, Irwin 2119.

1930 Ford Town Sedan

Real good condition. Ready for the road (State inspected). Good tires, mechanical condition A1, at $295.00.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,

MO 7078 — 5815 Penn Ave.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

"75"

Thoroughly Re-conditioned Used Cars

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

Beatty at Baum — Hiland 1201

NEW DEVAUX CARS

1931 MODELS

At Used Car Prices

The Most Beautiful Car on the Market.

DEVAUX PGH. CO.

5474 PENN AVE. — MONTROSE 7243

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, good transportation	$285	CHEVROLET 1930 Spt. Coupe, like new	$
CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, A excellent condition, good tires, Baumann's $	$300	CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, low mileage	
CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, perfect through out. Special bargain $395; terms. Call Hare Sterling 3700		CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, perfect through out. Special bargain $395; terms. Call Hare Sterling 3700	
CHEVROLET Late 1928 Sedan, tires and tube like new. Only $70. Keystone Motor Co., 1311 Carson st. S. S.	$235	CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, see this bus. Fisher Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195	
CHEVROLET Roadster, 29 top, ranger, like new, body and motor A 1. $ Penn Ave. Will trade. Fremont 1100	$215	CHEVROLET 1931 5-pass. Coupe, just like new. Only $475. Duquesne Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave. CE. 5714	$135
CHEVROLET Late 1927 Coach, like new. Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 8100		CHEVROLET 1929 Sp. Coupe, in excellent condition, good tires. Bargain at $215. Penn Ave. Will trade. Fremont 1100	
CHEVROLET 1931 5-passenger Coupe, perfect condition, good tires. Bargain at $325. Penn Ave. Will trade. Fremont 1100		CHEVROLET 1931 5-passenger Coupe, perfect condition, good tires. Bargain at $325. Penn Ave. Will trade. Fremont 1100	
CHEVROLET 51 Coach, just like new, bargain. Montrose 4516		CHEVROLET 51 Coach, just like new, bargain. Montrose 4516	
CHEVROLET 1928 Coach, absolutely in first class condition. Runs like new. Only $45. An appreciate its value. Call Hack. ST. 3700		CHEVROLET 1928 Coach, absolutely in first class condition. Runs like new. Only $45. An appreciate its value. Call Hack. ST. 3700	
CHEVROLET 1931 Spt. Coupe, rumble seat, like new. Only $495. Duquesne Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave. CE. 5714		CHEVROLET 1931 Spt. Coupe, rumble seat, like new. Only $495. Duquesne Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave. CE. 5714	
CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, Must sell. Fisher Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195		CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, Must sell. Fisher Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195	
CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan, like new, Duquesne Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave. CE. 5714		CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan, like new, Duquesne Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave. CE. 5714	

DURANT 6 sedan, 4 wire wheels, 18 rims, good condition. Bargain at $125. Penn Ave.	$190
DURENBERG Straight 8 De Luxe Sedan, 1931 model, R. S. Loughney Motor, 5918 Baum Blvd.	$150
Model 75 Durant Sedan. Six-cyl. four-speed transmission. This car has had exceptionally good care. Six wire wheels, chrome plated. State inspected. An ideal family car for $265.00. REA-SEAGERT CO., MO 7078 — 5815 Penn Ave.	
ESSEX Coupe, $225. Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.	
ESSEX 1928 Coach—Bargain $110. See White 519 Water st. court 5681.	
ESSEX Sedan, 27 model, $55. Hudson 5918 Penn Ave. EM 1318.	
ESSEX 1928 Sedan—A buy at $200. Terms. Lenhart 1240.	
FORDS 1929 1000 miles, $375. Roadsters, Coupes, 2 Sedans and 5 Tudors. Lake Motor Co., 5544 Penn Ave. Fairfax 1190.	
FORD 1929 Coupe, $195. Trade and terms. Penn Motors, N. S. FA 3620.	
FORD 1929 Coupe, $195. Trade and terms. Penn Motors, N. S. FA 3620.	
FORD 1929 cabriolet, bargain, $150. Terms. Penn Motors, N. S. FA 3620.	
FORD 1928 Coupe, 28 model, $75. Lasts 325 Penn Ave. Wilk. CH 6914.	
FORD 1928 Coupe, 28 model, $75. Lasts 325 Penn Ave. Wilk. CH 6914.	
FORD 1928 coupe, bargain, $100. See White 519 Water st. court 5681.	
FORD 1930 Coupe, $325. Trade and terms. Penn Motors, N. S. FA 3620.	
FORD 1931 standard coupe, bargain, $350. See Carroll 519 Water st. Court 5681.	

FORD 1929 sedan, factory perfect, $395. Duquesne Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave. CE. 5714.	
FORD 1929 4-door sedan, $195. Trade and terms. Penn Motors, N. S. FA 3620.	
FORD 1929 Coupe, new tires, like new, $195. Duquesne Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave. CE. 5714.	
FORD 1929 Coupe, good condition, $195. Terms. Penn Motors, N. S. FA 3620.	
FORD 1929 Coupe, $195. Trade and

REMOVAL SALE

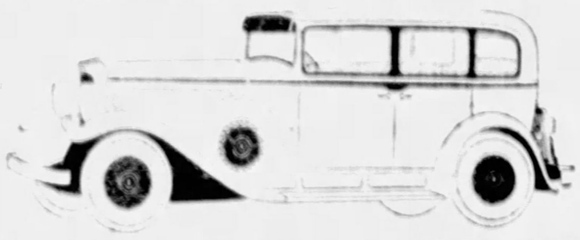
We are moving to a larger building. Lease on our present building expires in 30 days.

All Used Cars Must Go! Make Us An Offer!

All Used Lincolns Carry a New Car Guarantee. Your Old Car as Down Payment.

Come out . . . put your own price on one of these cars!

LINFORD MOTOR COMPANY
5124 Liberty Avenue
Telephone MOntrose 8062
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR



BRAND NEW NASH MODELS

Liberal Trade-in Allowance
Convenient Terms
Attractive Reduction

U. S. Govt. Bady Bonds Accepted as Cash Par Value Plus Accrued Interest

USED CARS

'28 Nash Sedan	$275	'30 DeSoto Coupe	$75	'28 Pontiac Coach	145
'28 Nash Coupe	200	'29 Nash Sedan	325	'30 Nash Coupe	595
'28 Nash Roadster	$175	'28 Chrysler Cabriolet	150	'27 Nash Sedan	$ 75
'30 Nash Sedan	445	'30 Nash Sedan	475	'30 Nash Sedan	895
'28 Studebaker Sedan	185	'28 Nash Sedan	195	'28 Jordan Coach	185
'31 Ford Coupe	300	'27 Nash Coupe	175	'28 Nash Sedan	195
'29 Nash Sedan	465	'31 Nash Reb. Sedan	725	'27 Nash Roadster	125
'29 Nash Coupe	295	'28 Nash Coach	145	'29 Nash Coupe	445
'29 Auburn Sedan	295	'28 Nash Coupe	225	'28 Peerless Sedan	175
'27 LaSalle Sedan	295	'31 Nash Sedan	575	'28 Hup Roadster	175
'27 Nash Coupe	125	'28 Buick Coach	195	'30 Nash Coupe	595
'30 Nash Cabriolet	475	'26 Nash Coupe	75	'29 Nash Coupe	295
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	275	'28 Chrysler Sedan	475	'30 Nash Coupe	345
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	145	'27 Marmon Coach	150	'28 Graham Sedan	195
'28 Pontiac Sedan	160	'30 Essex Sedan	295	'31 Chevrolet Coupe	395

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.

NEW CARS
430 N. Craig St.
MAyflower 6100

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

USED CARS
420 N. Craig St.
MAyflower 6104

Starting today we offer a select group of "Good Will" reconditioned used cars at greatly reduced prices. Save at this great thrift event.

Buy Here Now and Save

1929 PONTIAC STANDARD COACH. At this sweeping reduction. Beautiful Fisher body and real value $185

1929 ESSEX COACH. If you are looking for a bargain don't come here. $125

1930 Pontiac Custom	$565
1929 Ford Roadster	99
1930 Chev. Std. Coupe	245
1929 Hup 4 pass. Coupe	245
1930 Oakland 2 door	395
1928 Marmon 4 door	165
1929 Pontiac Std. Coupe	225
1929 Pontiac 4 door sWW	265
1929 Hudson 2 door	255
1930 Ford 2 door	250
1929 Essex Sport Coupe	155
1926 Franklin Sedan	190
1929 Oak Cab. Cp. sWW	295
1928 Buick 4 pass. Coupe	215
1928 Oakland Landau Sedan	95

C. A. Rehmeyer, Inc.
BALM AND CRAIG
OPEN SUNDAY MA. 4300

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

'You're Pinched' Dry's Password At Speakeasy

A prohibition agent investigating on the North Side visited an alleged speakeasy in Elouse street.

In answering the man in charge of the door as to what he wanted the agent replied he wanted a shot." He was asked:

"Ever been here before?"

The agent replied he had.

"Then tell me something."

The man evidently meant a password.

The agent answered:

"Sure I will. I am a prohibition agent. I see you have some whisky and gin on the stove, so you're pinched."

The agent also found many cases of home brew beer according to testimony yesterday before the United States commissioner, who held Jack LaFabei and Edward Christe, arrested in connection with the raid.

EXCHANGE SALE APRIL 7 TO 9

The annual benefit rummage sale of the Women's Industrial Exchange will be held April 7, 8 and 9 in a downtown storeroom yet to be selected.

Mrs. W. P. Snyder, chairman of the sale committee, has announced these co-chairmen:

Thursday, April 7, clothing, Mrs. T. Howe Nimick, jewelry and silverware, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., glass and china; Mrs. David J. Marshall, furniture; Mrs. Donald C. Bakewell.

Friday, April 8, clothing, Mrs. Lewis A. Park, pictures, mirrors and books; Mrs. Thomas J. Hilliard, china and glass; Mrs. William Moorhead, furniture; Mrs. Albert G. Wells, draperies; Mrs. Richard Hawkins.

Saturday, April 9, jewelry and silverware, Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, clothing; Mrs. Virginia Timmins, draperies; Mrs. George D. Macbeth, pictures, mirrors, books; Mrs. C. A. Foster, china and glass; Mrs. William Zang.

BRIDE OF STORY GIVEN SPEEDY RENO DIVORCE

Wealth of Wife Blamed by Author-Mother of Tufts Athlete for Romance Ruin.

A high-speed divorce, granted yesterday in Reno, Nev., one day after the application was filed by the wife, ended the romance of Chester Bradstreet Story, Jr., of Pittsburgh, former Tufts College football and basketball star, and Dorothy Margot Brewser, wealthy Brookline (Mass.) girl whom he married while she still was a high school student.

The wedding was not revealed until Mrs. Story graduated, in June. She then was only 17.

Mrs. Chester Bradstreet Story, mother of the divorced husband, and the author of several books on dress and etiquet, yesterday blamed her former daughter-in-law's wealth for the shattering of the romance. She said:

"Margot is a lovely girl. But she is rich and my son is poor. I suppose it was a choice between husband and family. They were very young when they were married. Margot was 17 and Chester 21.

"Our children have to learn from their own experiences. They have a way of living only for today. It may be a pose, but even a pose becomes real after a while."

The younger Storys lived in El Paso, Tex., until last May, when the wife returned to Boston, later notifying her husband she would seek a divorce. She charged cruelty and asked no alimony. They have one son, Chester Bradstreet Story, III, who is with his mother.

Hilltop Honors Man Stricken at Church

Hilltop customers to whom for 35 years Joseph Hochendoner, 81, had supplied fresh green vegetables yesterday trooped into his home at 443 Spencer avenue, Carrick, to pay their final tribute. The aged gardener died Friday night after collapsing in St. Wendelin's Catholic Church, where he had gone for the second time on Good Friday.

Formerly a glass worker, Hochendoner, 35 years ago, became a gardener and had supplied residents of the Hilltop with vegetables daily until he became blind a year ago. He was known to many of the families who had been early residents of Knoxville. He leaves six children and two brothers.

Walsh's Retrial Plea Listed This Week

Arguments for a new trial for Constable Paul Walsh, son of Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, and Battalion Fire Chief Saul Klein, found guilty by a Criminal Court jury of conspiracy in the tax fraud case, are to be made before Visiting Judge Davis W. Henderson, of Uniontown, the latter part of the coming week.

Dorr to Address Grotto Auto Club

P. J. Dorr, deputy superintendent Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol, will be the principal speaker at the third annual testimonial dinner of Islam Grotto Auto Club Thursday night in the Elks Clubhouse, Cedar avenue, North Side. William C. Dickel is general chairman.

Sustained Flight Mark Set by French

PARIS, March 26.—(INS.)—A new world's record for sustained flight over a closed circuit was established today when the French airmen, Rossoutrot and Rossi, landed at Oran, French Morocco, after 76 hours and 43 minutes in the air.

The fliers set a new record of 10,600 kilometers (6,575 miles). The last record, established by Marcel Doret and Joseph Le Brix, was 10,372 kilometers (6,440 miles).

OBITUARY

Meinert Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning for Joseph J. Meinert, 36, of the Wexford-Bayne road, Franklin Township, who died in the Allegheny General Hospital Friday night from injuries suffered in a fall while working on the barn of a neighbor on Thursday. Burial will be in the Wexford Cemetery. He was a life-long resident of Franklin Township. He was a member of the Holy Name Society and St. Alphonsus Catholic Church of Wexford. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marie Pegher Meinert; five sons, Regis, Paul, William, Bernard and James Meinert, and a daughter, Miss Marion Meinert, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meinert, of Wexford, and two sisters, Mrs. Otto Broerman, of Wexford, and Mrs. Wilbert Altmayer, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Kleman's Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the T. B. Moreland Funeral Home, North Highland avenue, for Miss Annie Catherine Kleman, who died Friday in the Kleman Hotel, Collins avenue. She was a sister of John B. Kleman, founder of Kleman's Inn. She leaves a brother, John J. Hull; a nephew, Courtney A. Kleman, of Pittsburgh, and a niece, Mrs. John Bauer, of Claire, Mont.

Marriage Licenses

Sidney O. Kalz	Pittsburgh
Adele Stephen	Pittsburgh
Roy E. Cooper	Warren, O.
Willa M. Snowden	Warren, O.
William E. Lower	Baltimore, Md.
Bessie H. Barbour	Bellevue
George Schermerhorn	Ambridge
Nelda C. Rice	Aspinwall
John G. Jamison	Akron, O.
Pauline English	Akron, O.
Alonzo L. Moore	Reno, Nev.
E. Pearl Howard	Parkersburg, W. Va.
John Robinet	Irwin
Vera Gingell	Clarridge
James Maffeo	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth R. Week	Pittsburgh
John McCombe	Derry
Helen V. Smith	McChesneytown
Walter R. Schmitzer, Jr.	Allison Park
Frances M. Chester	Allison Park
Early Dalliff	Pittsburgh
Anna Duncan	Pittsburgh
Joseph Costabile	Pittsburgh
Rose Bruno	Pittsburgh
William Lyons	Pittsburgh
Mary Mitchell	Pittsburgh
Kenneth D. Stewart	Glassport
Almeda G. March	Glassport
William H. Vroom	Wilkinsburg
Helen Poch	Homestead
Peter S. Sawinski	Pittsburgh
Catherine Kolesnoiska	Pittsburgh
Chester Lewandski	Pittsburgh
Mable Greathouse	Pittsburgh

Automobiles For Sale 94

$425

FRANKLIN 1929 SEDAN
GRAHAM
R. J. BAUMAN. $445
GRAHAM-PAIGE 1930 Sedan, A-1 condition, $445. Trade. Terms. 519 Wabash ave. CE 0600.
HUPMOBILE—Late 1927 Sedan, a good appearance like new, a rare value at $145. Terms. Trade. Open evenings and Sunday. Lehigh 4301.
HUPMOBILE 28 Sed. $75. Trade. Terms. Open Mon. & Fri. eves. 519 Wabash ave. CE 0600.
LINCOLN 7 passenger 4-door sedan, refinished beautifully, chains like new, engine good, tires like new, upholstering good, suitable for funeral director, $245. Lehigh 4301.
Harmon St. Eight 4-Pass. Cpe. Six wire wheels, good tires and trunk; paint and mechanical condition real good; state inspected; ready for the road. A fine car at a low price, $595.00.
REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.
HARMON 1931 COUPE
$325
NASH 1928 Sedan, $145. Terms. 519 Wabash ave. CE 0600.
OAKLAND 1929 Sed. like new, $395. Terms. 519 Wabash ave. CE 0600.
OLDS 1930 Coupe, like new, $395. Terms. 519 Wabash ave. CE 0600.
OLDS 1929 Sedan, like new, $345. Terms. 519 Wabash ave. CE 0600.
OLDSMOBILE Sedan, 1929, $345. Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.
OLDSMOBILE Coupe, 1929, $345. Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.
OLDS 1928 Sedan. This car is guaranteed to outperform any car in its class. Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.
$245
OLDS 1928 Coupe. This car is guaranteed to outperform any car in its class. Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.
OLDSMOBILE Coupe, good running condition, $45. Duquesne, Mc. Donald. Open Sunday.
OLDS 1931 Patrician Sedan, a sensation, with rumble seat, wheels, tires, in fact like new. Motor, with new mileage. This car is guaranteed mechanically perfect and priced for quick sale. Terms. Trade. Lehigh 4301.
OLDS 1930 Coupe, like new, $345. Terms. 519 Wabash ave. CE 0600.
OLDS 1930 Sedan, like new, $345. Terms. 519 Wabash ave. CE 0600.
OLDS 1930 Coupe, like new, $345. Terms. 519 Wabash ave. CE 0600.
OLDS 1930 Sedan, like new, $345. Terms. 519 Wabash ave. CE 0600.
OLDS 1930 Coupe, like new, $345. Terms. 519 Wabash ave. CE 0600.
$15 DOWN Coupe, 29 Oakland Coach, 29 Ford Roadster, other used autos. 5144 W. Liberty ave. Terrace 0300.
1930 OLDSMOBILE Sport Coupe, $475. OLDS-PGH CO. Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.
1931 OLDSMOBILE Sport Coupe, $695. OLDS-PGH CO. Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.
1931 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Sedan, $775. OLDS-PGH CO. Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.
PACKARDS USED PACKARD'S
LIBERTY MOTOR SALES
Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4301.
PACKARD TOURING, 25 model, $45. Has new motor. 5918 Penn ave. HI 1816.
PACKARDS USED PACKARD'S
LIBERTY MOTOR SALES
Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4301.
1928 PACKARD Club Sedan, $515. OLDS-PGH CO. Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.
PACKARDS USED PACKARD'S
LIBERTY MOTOR SALES
Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4301.

$425
$250

STERLING
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.
FEDERAL truck, 1928 model, 7-ton open stake body, good condition. Will sell cheap. Phone Grant 6661, Mr. Weinzelberger.
G
C
SPECIAL TODAY ONLY.
Several real good Whippet coaches that we are going to close out for $139.50 each. State inspected. For first choice come early.
REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.
WHIPPET 1929 Sedan, per $139
1930 Willys Six Sedan
Five wire wheels, thoroughly reconditioned, state inspected, ready for many miles of real transportation at the lowest price in history, $365.00.
REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.
Willys Straight Eight
5-Pass. Sedan. Driven by company official. Never titled. Six wire wheels, tires like new. Guaranteed like new in every respect. Lowest price in history, $795.00.
REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.
WILLYS KNIGHT—1930 Roadster, green and black, all new tires, equipment, motor, paint, body, upholstering, bargain, terms, trade. Boutman's, 628 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. Fre. $325
1931 Willys Six Roadster, Wire wheels, new Goodyear tires. A record-breaking car at the lowest price in history, $395.00.
REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.
WILLYS KNIGHT—1929 Convertible Coupe. Kline R. S. Loughner Motor Co., 3616 Penn ave.
SELL my 1930 Marmon 69 sedan, 8 cyl., looks and runs like new, cheap for the money. Call Hirschsteiter, Hi. 0900.
Sedan, good running condition, new tires, $30; for quick sale. Hirschsteiter, Hiland 0800.

Automobile Accessories 96

RADIATORS
NEW RADIATORS FOR ALL CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS
Made A-1 ..... $6.75
Made A-1 ..... $ 9.10
Made A-1 ..... $ 9.75
RADIATOR CORE
UNITED RADIATOR SERVICE
414 S. Negley ave. EX.

Zeff Auto Wrecking and Parts Co., 2 R. R. St., Braddock. Ea. Braddock 1840.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE WILL buy your used car, truck or tractor, any condition, any make, any year, bring your title with you. State Motor Co., 132 Penn ave. Wilk. PE. 9095.
WANTED immediately, all makes 1929 and 1930 models, cash. 519 Penn ave. CE 0600.
CASH paid for late model Fords. Glen Neaville, 126 Seventh. AT. 1666.

Cars Inspected

Oakland
MURDOCH CHEVROLET, 5840 Forbes st. MA 1291. Open eves. Sun. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

South Hills
HILLCREST Gar. E. M. Barth, Library & Bertha rds. Mt. Lebanon. Prospect 1346

West View
HEIL'S GARAGE—NASH DEALER, 5000 Perrysville ave., West View. WE 1118.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Garages For Sale 99

STEEL GARAGES
SPECIAL CASH BARGAINS
Auto Wreckers
Steele Run Auto Wrecking Co.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years Helpful Public Service
LOANS 6% Yearly Interest
CONFIDENTIAL
NO RED TAPE
UNITED MONEY
UNITED BONDS
SILVER ART
CHATTELS
Modern Bank-Like Service
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00 AAA-1
Diamond Loan Association

DANS Diamonds Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
GALLINGERS
929 LIBERTY AVE. • ATLANTIC 5207

Auction Sales 106

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Public Inspection Mon., Mar. 28, 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.

ENTIRE STOCK OF

INTERIORS, Inc. Furniture and Rugs

Living room suites, Dining room suites, Bedroom suites, occasional pieces, draperies, office furniture . . . the entire stock of Interiors, Inc., goes at absolute auction without any exceptions.

Time 10 A. M. Tues., Wed., Thurs. Place 112 Third Avenue

Seats for All . . . Courteous Attendants

TERMS OF SALE . . . CASH

John P. Post & Sons, Auctioneers. Court 2676

AUCTION SALE

CONTINUED FROM MARCH 23

Of Household Goods, Pianos, Rugs, Miscellaneous Articles, etc. To be sold for storage liens and other charges.

HASLEY BROS.

Transfer and Storage
857 S. CANAL STREET, N. S.
MONDAY, MARCH 28, 10 A. M.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer

MUSIC SECTION

Never before have such bargains been offered the public. These offers will positively not last. Take advantage of them now!

Pianos For Sale

BOGGS & BUHL

Electric Recording
Baby Grands
$295

Only two at this extremely low price. This Electric Recording Baby Grand with 18 rolls, $295. Only $10 a month.

Other Specials in Pianos.

1—$1,150 Welte-Mignon Grand $650
$595 Apartment Grand ($7.50 month) $225
$495 Baby Grand ($6.50 month) $185

A FEW USED UPRIGHT PIANOS
$30

1—Kurtzmann Piano $45
1—Lester, Walnut Case $50
1—Hardman, unusual tone $95
EASY TERMS
—Pianos, Fourth Floor—
BOGGS & BUHL

Grand Pianos

At Factory Discounts.

Twenty-five or more new Grand Pianos of nationally known makes (names cannot be advertised here) must be sold at once for factory account, regardless of profit. Terms cash, or one-fourth cash and balance in short time. The opportunity of a lifetime. Must act quickly. You may secure full information by addressing Manufacturer's Agent, W 282 Sun-Telegraph.

MELLOR UPRIGHT
Small size, mahogany case, used only 3 mos., like new, fully guaranteed, only $175. Easy terms or will rent. MELLOR'S, 604 WOOD ST.
CHICKERING BABY GRAND PIANO, mahogany case, in fine condition, will sell for balance due, $285.00, $15.00 cash, $10.00 per month, offers accepted. Call sales to someone. E. G. HAYS INC., sixth floor, 307 Penn ave.
BABY GRAND PIANO—Owner leaving city will sell for unpaid balance due on contract, no down payment required, just continue small monthly payments. Write N 285, Sun-Telegraph.
KRANICH & BACH baby grand piano, cost $1,200 new. Everglade 3666.

Private Instruction

Don S. Battist, Guitar and banjo, 631 Penn Ave. AT 3820.

Music Schools

Xylophone and Drum
Instruction. Pennsylvania's largest and most complete school. Buy, sell, exchange and rent new and used Xylophone and Drum outfits.
HAMMOND & GUELICH
428 Penn Ave. AT 2687 (Open evenings)
BORNEMAN School of Sax and Clarinet. Instruments furnished free. PE 6116

Music Instruction

BEN L. BRENNAN,
Teacher of saxophone, bassoon, member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4339. Residence, Linden Apts. 16. 208 Blawn st.

Musical Instruments

PIANO, Princeton Frederica, good condition, will trade for secretary. CA 1340-J.
VIOLIN, mellow tone, hand made, reasonable. Linden 5280-J.

Radio & Equipment

CLEARANCE NEVER SUCH LOW PRICES BUY NOW!
On All Floor Models of Quality Electric
RADIOS including Philco, Majestic, RCA and General Motors
REFRIGERATORS including Norge, Majestic and Kelvinator Electric
EASY TERMS
CAMERA-RADIO SHOP
6122 PENN AVE. Hiland 5422

COMPLETE set of tubes, $1 down, $1 a week. Midget sets $15 up, $5 down. Deposits 122 Brownsville rd. Hemlock 8211.
VICTOR RADIO—Late model, $50 cash, private owner. FA 6661.
TORA A & B radio eliminator, reasonable. Court 3821.

Loans on Furniture

QUICK SERVICE
For those who need up to $300 in a hurry. You get the cash in cash. Only signature of husband and wife required. Monthly repayments to suit your income. Courteous attention. Confidential privacy. Call phone or write.
Personal Finance Co
PITTSBURGH
Law & Finance Bldg., Room 404, 429 4th Ave., bet. Grant and Smithfield sts. (Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.) Phone Atlantic 8170.
815 PGH. LIFE BLDG., SIXTH & LIBERTY (Formerly American Loan Co.) (Opposite Rosenbaum's) Phone Atlantic 4801.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 538 Federal st., cor. N. Diamond st. (Opposite Bigger & Rohr's) Phone Allegheny 4756.
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Rooms 25, second floor, 838 Braddock ave. (Over Penny Store) Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., Room 207, 6134 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2903.
NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th floor, Ninth st., Fifth Ave. Phone New Kensington 1240.
VANDERGRIFT
Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg., second floor, Fo. Grant and Ferguson Aves. Kelso 20 Grant Ave. Vandergrift 802.

Why Pay More Than HOUSEHOLD'S LOW RATE?
Household loans $30 to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate, strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No indorsers. 20 months to repay.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
401 Arrott Bldg. Court 1588
1001 Fifth Ave. Bank Bldg. Grant 0276
1st Floor 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. AT. 1580
3rd Floor Park Bldg. Atlantic 5322
NEW EAST LIBERTY OFFICE
12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg., MO 0700
MCKEESPORT OFFICE
8th Floor Peoples City Bank Bldg. McKeesport 3111

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS, $25 TO $300
On furniture, autos, stocks, bonds, etc. Quick, private and courteous service.
ALLEGHENY FINANCE CORP
727 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 4700.
East End Office, 5846 Baum Blvd. Montrose 1060.

Auto Financing

USE YOUR AUTOMOBILE TO OBTAIN MONEY
CASH
YOU KEEP THE CAR
BRING TITLE
AUTO REFINANCE COMPANY
403 Arrott Building
Atlantic 1980
CASH

MONEY ON YOUR CAR
PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORP.
404 American Bank Bldg., Sixth Ave. & Grant St.
Atlantic 8010
Oldest Individual Finance Company In Pittsburgh
Use Your Title as Security
Unpaid Balances Refinanced

LOAN MONEY
Money Loaned ON YOUR Automobile
BRING YOUR TITLE
CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.
35th Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

Money by refinancing YouKeepCar
Payments arranged to suit income
Motors Finance Co.
1212 Keenan Bldg.
643 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2760

Loans on Furniture

CLEAN-UP THOSE OLD BILLS . . WITH A LOAN
. . . our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.

TASSEL MAKING PROBLEM FOR COACH MAKERS

Method Suggested as Aid To Guild Members; Forms Needed for Best Effect

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

An interesting problem for members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, building Napoleonic coach models in the $75,000 competition, is the making of the two large tassels which hang from the hand rail at the rear of the coach. Trial and experiment will enable the boy to achieve some striking results.

To shape these tassels properly, some sort of foundation should be used, and here is where the builder's ingenuity comes in.

One method suggested employs the use of a bell-shaped foundation piece with a hole drilled through the center. The foundation may be turned on a lathe or cut out of a soft piece of wood with knife and file. The form is then covered with floss or thread which should be run from the inside of the wood and left to hang down over the outside surface. Cord tied around the form of the depressions will shape the tassel properly.

In place of the bell-shaped form, two heads of different sizes may be used to good advantage. Some boys will no doubt find that the foundation shape is easily made by winding string or floss around the cord until it reaches the desired size and shape.

ILLUSTRATION No. 45

The three sketches at left, above, show successive steps in making the lionman cord tassels, when wooden heads are used as foundations. At the right, a foundation piece has been carved or turned from wood, and the cross-section shows the floss passed upward through the center hole along with the tassel cord, then allowed to hang evenly around the foundation piece after which it should be tied in two places. Floss used on the tassels should not be combed but left twisted as it comes.

The hand-rail steamers and the lift straps of the door windows will present a more finished effect if they are backed with some white leather or white fabrikoid. The leather or fabrikoid may be sewn or glued to the back of the streamer ribbon. Each streamer is finished at the bottom with a piece of fringe, also sewn or glued

ILLUSTRATION No. 46

Here is one of the hand rail streamers, showing how the braid should be tucked up with the outside leather, the two being glued together, and a short piece of fringe fastened on the lower end (right-hand side in this sketch). Braid and backing are split apart in this illustration to make construction clear.

in place. This may be either the gold-and-white fringe indicated on Guild drawings or a plain old-gold color. Sew or glue streamers to the hand rail at the top in a neat manner, folding the ribbon around the rail just far enough to allow for the fastening.

COACH PRIZE-WINNER

CUT-OUT CONTEST—Wister M. Elliott, Jr., 5242 Baum boulevard, coloring Easter eggs as he heard the news: He's first prize-winner in the Sun-Telegraph-Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild contest. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

RESERVE CORPS TO MEET HERE

Pittsburgh will assume a military atmosphere April 24 with the arrival here of the key men of the nation's fighting force for the convention of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States.

The city will be bedecked with the nation's colors, mock airplane attacks will be made on industrial areas and pistol shooting, polo and other forms of military contests will be held throughout the convention, which is to last five days.

Col. Dunlap

Efforts are being made by Gen Churchill B. Mehard, chairman, to have President Hoover speak. Col. W. R. Dunlap and Col. Eric Fisher Wood will be in charge of the National Guard's participation in the convention. Secretary of War Patrick S. Hurley, Chief of Staff Douglass MacArthur and Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commander of the 3rd Corps Area, are scheduled as speakers. Capt. Samuel C. Eaton and Capt. William J. Austin are assisting Col. Harry C. Fry, Jr., with arrangements for the air maneuvers.

BASSETT CASE PLEA APRIL 6

Judge Thomas P. Trimble, of Orphans' Court, has fixed April 6 to hear the appeal of Claude B. Sharpe, Jr., oil and gas broker, from the decision of Deputy Register of Wills W. F. Berger in refusing to probate the will of Ira S. Bassett, "businessman evangelist."

Sharpe was named executor of the will, which was repudiated in a note found by Mrs. Lolah Duncan Bassett following her husband's death. Bassett also was said to have confided to several friends the will must not stand. At a hearing before Berger, the note was produced in evidence. Bassett wrote he was forced to make the will.

The decision of Berger was made December 7. Delay in hearing the appeal was due to Sharpe being ill. He is represented by Attorney William A. Griffith, the widow by Howard D. Montgomery.

No effort has been made to find the so-called hidden millions Bassett is reputed to have acquired, pending a decision on Charpe's appeal.

Maj. Hubbard to Talk Before Legion Post

Maj. E. L. Hubbard, United States Army, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Homewood Post, No. 351, American Legion, April 6. His subject will be "A Discussion of Recent Events in the Far East."

V. F. W. to Initiate 1,000 New Members

One thousand new members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Allegheny County will be initiated at a general rally Saturday night in the Etna Elks Club.

Ceremonies will be in charge of the degree team of the Sergt. D. I. Rankin Post 234, Wilkinsburg. Prizes will be awarded the posts showing the largest increase in membership. A program of indoor sports and entertainment will follow. Joseph M. Stack is general chairman, assisted by a committee of post commanders.

STAMP TRADER IN INDIA JOINS MEMBERS HERE

Seeks American Issues of Year; Rare Opportunity Offered to Collectors

From far away India comes a new member for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. Dated February 24, and covering a distance of nearly 10,000 miles, the secretary of the Collectors is in receipt of a letter that will be of interest to club members. It is from Harriet A. Downs, Mary Wanamaker High School, Katra, Allahabad, U. P., India. Here's what she says:

The Viceroy's House

"I am enclosing 50 Indian stamps to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. I can send you many of these stamps—mostly those in use in British India, though I do have some from native states. I am anxious to get the special U. S. A. stamps of the years; also the special deliverys, airmail stamps and documentary stamps."

Here is a wonderful opportunity for stamp exchanges. Members of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors are requested to correspond with our new member. Being so far, far away she will be glad to hear from fellow members about stamps she wants to add to her collection and the stamps of India you may want for your collection.

NEW ISSUE APRIL 22.

Stamp collectors will be interested in the announcement from the Postoffice Department at Washington that another new commemorative 2-cent stamp will be issued and on sale April 22. It will mark the sixtieth anniversary of Arbor Day. The stamps will be placed on sale that day at Nebraska City, Neb., as a reminder that this day was first instituted by J. Sterling Morton, who lived in that city. First day covers may be obtained by forwarding a limited number of addressed covers in an envelope addressed to Postmaster, Nebraska City, Neb., so as to reach there not later than April 18. Covers addressed in pencil will not be honored, nor will stamps be supplied by mail. Remittance to cover postage on envelopes sent must be of the exact amount and in cash or postal money order. Stamps will not be accepted in payment of "First Day" Cover Postage requirements.

A cachet is announced for the first day of the National Aaircraft Show, to be held in Detroit April 2 to 10. Covers will be handled by the cachet committee of the Detroit Air Mail Society.

SPECIAL IRISH STAMPS

Special postage stamps are to be issued by the Irish Free State to commemorate the eucharistic congress in Dublin in June.

In connection with the dedication of the George Washington Masonic Temple at Alexandria, Va., the Postoffice Department announces that a special cachet, showing a replica of the temple, will be used on mail from Alexandria May 12. Collectors may obtain covers by sending addressed, stamped envelopes with enclosures to the Alexandria postmaster.

If you want to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, send in your name with 50 canceled stamps of any country or denomination and you will be forwarded a membership card. J. D. Holt, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, will be glad to help you with your problems. Address your queries to him at 130 Hoodridge drive, Pittsburgh, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

CHAIRMAN

MISS BEBE FALVO

ITALIAN PUPILS TO GIVE DANCE

Bebe Falvo, blues singer often heard over Radio Station WCAE, is one of the four chairmen in charge of the Italian high school student and alumni dance to be held Wednesday night in the roof garden of the Hotel Mayfair, Penn avenue. Four hundred persons, representing four schools, are expected to attend.

JOINT MEETING OF CREDIT MEN

A. N. Fraser, treasurer of McCann & Co., will be the principal speaker at the joint meeting of the Retail Credit Men's Association and managers of credit bureaus within 75 miles of Pittsburgh, April 11, Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the speakers' committee, announced yesterday.

W. B. McConnell, chairman of the credit methods committee who is arranging a credit forms exhibit, is receiving ready response from leading establishments of the country, to requests for copies of credit and collection forms used in various cities. President B. J. Lindberg looks for a record breaking attendance.

Secretary J. R. Truesdale, of the Credit Association and manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., with which the credit body is affiliated, has been made a member of the committee in charge of the New York district office of National Retail Credit Association organizing four districts to co-ordinate national credit reporting. The first office has been opened in St. Louis. New York comes next and then Atlanta and San Francisco.

Some plants Harmed By Transplanting

Some annuals and perennials do not transplant well. These include nasturtium, poppies, mignonette, escholtzia, hunnemania and centaureas. The seed may be sown in April where the plants are to develop.

BROODER HOUSE OVERCROWDING BRINGS LOSS

Great Care Required In Early Days of Chicks; Even Temperature Needed

By HARRY J. SINGER,
Poultry Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Overcrowding is the direct cause of the loss yearly of thousands of baby chicks. The following schedule will help you in guarding against this trouble. Ideal sizes for canopy houses or rooms partitioned in buildings are as follows:

8x8-Ft. size for 225 chicks, use 52-inch canopy.

10x10-Ft. size for 350 chicks, use 60-inch canopy.

12x12-Ft. size for 500 chicks, use 70-inch canopy.

The cool room or outside sun porch should be the same size as brooder room proper. Operate brooder stove at temperature of 95 degrees at the outside edge of the canopy. After the second week cut heat down 5 degrees per week.

BRAN BEST LITTER

Place bran on the floor as litter in the hot room and use ground screened free of stones in the cold room. The door opening from the hot room to the cold room should be at least 24 inches wide and 6 inches high, a good thing to use is a one by six inch board, hinged on the top and opened during the day time and see that all chicks are hovered in the hot room each night.

Start chicks by placing half-inch wire cloth guard 12 inches high in a circle around the brooder stove 2½ feet from outside edge of canopy. After three or four days enlarge the circle to six inches from the canopy, at one week remove the canopy to the full room; but round all corners, to keep chicks from crowding there. Have the wire cloth at a slant tacked at the wall so that no chicks can get behind the wire. At the end of the first week allow the chicks to go into the cold room, and in three to four days move the feeders and water into the cold room and keep them there always except at night, when electric lights are used have one feeder and waterer in the hot room for backward chicks and midnight lunch for all chicks. Keep them eating and growing.

The place to regulate the temperature with the aid of a tested thermometer is four inches from the edge of the canopy and four inches from the floor. This will allow a larger circle for hovering and prevent crowding at night.

BUILD PERCHES

After the chicks are four weeks old start the perches in the cold room by placing an 8-inch board against the wall and placing sloping parallel boards from this base board and place 1-inch poultry netting over the perch. The sloping parallel boards should extend 18 inches from the wall and run from a place 4 inches at the outer edge of the board back to 8 inches at the wall. Place small boards, similar to laths, for perches for the baby chicks. Tack the wire against the wall and two-thirds of the way down the sloping boards tightly and leave the bottom 4-inch space loosely hooked on for easy removal for cleaning purposes.

Using these precautions you should raise from 90 to 98 per cent of the chicks placed under the hover provided there is no overheating or chilling of the chicks and a good balanced ration is fed.

Farm and Garden

WEEPING PALM
THE WONDER OF THE WORLD
All 3 for 10c

Shoo Fly Plant
KEEPS FLIES OUT OF THE HOUSE

Everblooming Hardy Rose Bushes

E. J. Murton Co., Dept. 588, Norwalk, Conn.

Peat Moss, per bale	$2.50
Rose Trellises	.79
Rustic Garden Chairs	1.39
Rustic Bench, made of heavy wood, 4½ ft. long	3.75
Quick Drying Enamel, qt.	.65
Lime, 50-lb. sack	.50

Graff Brothers, Inc.
5912 PENN AVE. Hiland 3050

POULTRY

MARCY FARMS

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS
Home of America's Leading and Largest Strains
Catalogue showing prize winners, plant and prices on request.
Marcy Farms, Delaware, N. J.

Give the Chicks a Chance to Live and Grow—Feed Them
RED LETTER CHICK MASH
Contains the proper amount of Cod Liver Oil and Dried Buttermilk to give you the best results.
Jesse C. Stewart Company
1227 West Carson street

BABY CHICKS
Best Income 1932
White and Brown Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks, Reds, White, Silver and Col. Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Giants and Sussex.
$6.00 Per Hundred and Up.
Send for free catalog. Established 1906.
THE LANTZ HATCHERY, TIFFIN, OHIO.

GENUINE WHITE JERSEY GIANTS
Dark matured, large, prize winning stock. Eggs and chicks. Write for price list. Excellent layers, hatchers and producers. Many customers report 200 eggs per hen. Satisfaction guaranteed—Quality. Delivery. Catalog free.
ALVA JOHNSTON, Polo, Illinois.

BROOKSIDE QUALITY, BIG HUSKY CHICKS
Extra large English White Leghorns and Super Barred Rocks (Thompson strain). Pullets and Cockerels. Circular Free.
BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM,
Dept. C, Chambersburg, Pa.

PINECREST CHIX
Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, Heavy Mix, Light Mixed
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

PLATE YOUR AUTO AT HOME
With Silver, White Cadmium Plating Powder. Plates in 15 minutes. Simple and super without electricity. Half pint (40c), $1.00 prepaid. Free particulars.
OUNMETAL CO., Ave. B., Decatur, Ill.

FREE RING

To introduce our goods, we will send a 1-ct. Simulated Imp. Diamond Ring (looks like $150 stone) for 10c and 3c to help pay handling expense. Address No. 1, Dept. 17, Wheeling, W. Va. (Two for 15c.)

TREE TOMATOES

Made from one package of seed. Send only 10c (coin or stamps) and we will send the magazine to you for one year and also a package of seed of this remarkable tomato. EVERYDAY LIFE
337 West Madison St., Dept. 16-A, Chicago, Ill.

POULTRY
We Appreciate the Confidence So Many Poultrymen Have Placed in Altman's Chick Starter.

Altman's Buttermilk Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.90
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	1.75
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	1.65
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	1.50
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	1.70
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	1.85
Altman's Horse Feed	1.65
Oats	$1.70
Chick Corn	$1.70
Pure Corn Chop	$1.70
Corn	$1.70
Wheat	$1.70
Rice	6lbs. for 25c
Buckwheat	$1.70
Pigeon Feed	$1.70
Poultry Peat	$1.70
Cutter	$2.20
Chick	50c

Altman's Buttermilk Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.90
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil 1.75
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil 1.65
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed 1.50
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed 1.70
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed 1.85
Altman's Horse Feed 1.65
Oats $1.70
Chick Corn $1.70
Pure Corn Chop $1.70
Corn $1.70
Wheat $1.70
Rice 6lbs. for 25c
Buckwheat $1.70
Pigeon Feed $2.10
Poultry Peat $1.70
Cutter $2.20
Chick 50c

All kinds of bulk garden seeds—seed potatoes, fertilizer, field seed, feed oats, seed corn, grass seeds, lime, Alsco, Alsoap, Alsolute $1.70. Baby chicks.

25 CASH FEED STORES:
Aspinwall, Beaver & Fifth Aves., Phone 156
Carnegie, 201 West Main, Phone 1308
Charleroi, 610 McKean Ave., Phone 1112
Coraopolis, 501 Fifth, Phone 2046
Coraopolis, 1001 Fifth, Phone 145
Elizabeth, Center Ave., Phone 52
Etna, 66 Bridge St., Phone 1656
Export, Phone 48
Greensburg, Main & Pitt, Phone 2438
Irwin, Lincoln Highway, Phone 64
Jeannette, North Main St., Phone 164
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St., Phone 1564
McKeesport, 420 Fifth Ave., Phone 21566
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Church, Phone 8741
New Kensington, 716 5th Ave., Phone 228
North Side, 814 Madison Ave., Cedar 1455
Ravenna, 105 West 5th St., Phone 2163
Turtle Creek, 1000 Penn Ave., Phone 1460
Uniontown, 65 N. Beeson St., Phone 4752
Washington, Pa., 711 Main St., Phone 2964
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. Sta., Phone 65
West Newton, 156 Third St., Phone 207

SEE WHAT YOU BUY WHEN BUYING CHICKS!

Come direct to our hatchery, the main entrance coming off every day and plenty of chicks to supply your demands. IRWIN'S mighty fine vigorous chicks will develop into money-making flocks.
Write for Prices.
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY FREEPORT, PA.
On route 28, 2 Miles From Freeport. Bus S. Phone Freeport 285 F 21.

BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS.
Cash or C. O. D. 50 100 500 1000
Barr Rocks Anniversary $6.50 $12 $57 $110
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens) 6.50 12 57 110
S. C. W. Leg. (Tom Barron) 5.50 10 47 90
Above chicks are special matings, tested 5 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per bird annually. Best models and BIG HIGH GRADE UTILITY MATINGS BELOW
Tancred or Barron Strain 6c 100 500 1000
Strain S. C. W. Leg $4.50 $8 $37 $70
Barr Rocks (Thompson) 5.50 10 47 90
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens) 5.50 10 47 90
Heavy Mixed 4.50 8 37 70
Light Mixed Breeds 4.00 7 32 60
From 2 & 3-year-old breeders, 100 per cent arrival, postpaid. Coal brooder stoves cheap. Catalog FREE. WRITE AT ONCE.
THE COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 1136
The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, PA.

BABY CHICKS
ALL YEAR ROUND
Barred White Leghorn and Barred Rock Pullets, Barred Rock Cockerels, 3 and 4-pound White Leghorn pullets.
Write for new low prices.
Our chicks are electrically hatched.
BIG G HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM
Box 194, Cabinet, Pa., Phone 17214, Ford City

Select blood-tested flocks in Southwestern Pennsylvania.
All pullets (Hatched since 1927.
Only old hens used for breeding that are carefully certified, blue birds individually pedigreed from 225 to 290 egg hens. Only thick white eggs of 24 ounces or over used for hatching. Get our new low prices on quality chicks.
Pittsburgh-McMurray-Washington road, 5 miles from Mt. Lebanon.
W. F. BALDENSBERGER, Bridgeville, Pa.

BABY CHICKS C.O.D.
From Selected and Blood Tested Flocks
Prices up 25 50 100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leghorns $2.00 $3.50 $6.50
Bd. Rocks & R. I. Reds 2.25 4.00 7.50
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan. 2.25 4.00 7.50
Mixed Chicks 1.75 3.00 5.50
Write for prices if interested in Canvas-ed chicks.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY
Box 601, Bellefonte, Pa.

MAMMOTH WHITE MINORCA CHICKS.
Big-boned chicks of great egg size and beauty. Money back guarantee. Prices reasonable. Guaranteed—Quality. Delivery. Livability. Now low prices.
ALVA JOHNSTON CO.,
Polo, Illinois.

Supreme Quality Chicks
ELECTRIC HATCHED—PURE BRED
White & Bar Rocks & R. I. Reds
Heavy Mixed
Circular Free. Live Arrival Postpaid. Super-service Hatchery, Box F, Beaver Springs, Pa.

TAKE NOTICE—100,000 BABY CHICKS For March, April and May Del.
S. C. W. Leghorns
Barr & Tanc. sires $5.75 $7.00 $13.50
Bard. Rox & Reds 4.50 5.50 10.50
Assorted 3.75 4.50 8.50
Circular free. Live arrival guaranteed. Postpaid. Order from this ad. Now!
The Richfield Hatchery, Box M, Richfield, Pa.

SHADEL'S QUALITY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns	$50	$90
Tancred or Barron Strain	$75	$45
Barred Rocks or Reds	$50	$90
Heavy Mixed	$45	$80
Light Mixed	$35	$60

100% live arrival guaranteed. Circular free.
John Shadel Hatch'y, R. F. D. 1, Somerville, Pa.

Baby Chicks, 5½c up
Before you order get the true facts about our chicks. Write
HOUSE OF LEGHORN FARMS, BOX F
PORT TREVORTON, PENNA.

Barred Rock Special
For March 28 Only
$5.00 per 100 $70.00 per 1000
White Leghorns $45 per 1000. Order now.
MONROE HATCHERY, Box H, Richfield, Pa.

$6.00 BLOOD-TESTED REDS, BARRED ROCKS, White Rocks for sale next two weeks, $5 per 100. Heavy Mixed $3.50 per 100. Prepaid live delivery guaranteed.
SCHAFFNER'S HATCHERY, Berger, Mo.

CHICKS WEEKLY—Hatched from Blood Tested Breeders. At prices that will please you. Free catalog. L. R. WALKER HATCHERIES, Dept. H, Greencastle, Pa.

Chicks That Grow. Bar. Rox, Leghorns, Reds, Wyandottes, Giants; catalog priced and now. Elden H. Cooley, Frenchtown, N. J.

CHICKS, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Giants 10c. Cobb Hatchery, York, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

BABY CHICKS
Best Income 1932
White and Brown Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks, Reds, White, Silver and Col. Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Giants and Sussex.
$6.00 Per Hundred and Up.
Send for free catalog. Established 1906.
THE LANTZ HATCHERY, TIFFIN, OHIO.

ORDER NOW
QUALITY CHICKS
Every chick we sell is produced in our modern hatchery, assuring you big, husky chicks that live and grow.
Barron White Leghorns Barred and White Rocks
R. I. Reds, White Wyandottes. Custom Hatching.
A chicks given free with each hundred.
Our Hatchery is open at all times and will be glad to have you call at your convenience. We have plenty of chicks on hand and can fill orders promptly.
ALLEGHENY HATCHERY, FREEPORT, PA., Route 28 at Bridge. Phone 219

Special Chick Sale
For This Week Only—
Beginning Monday, March 28

Best Quality Chicks
All Breeds—From qualified breeding flocks of heavy laying strain and wonderful profit-making possibilities at the surprisingly low price of
$7.00 PER 100. By Parcel Post. 40c Extra.
Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention.
THE I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave., Telephone ATlantic 2022
113 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

208-PAGE STAMP CATALOG
Includes everything for the stamp collector—packets, packages, supplements and albums, albums and philatelic supplies. Beautifully illustrated. Sent on receipt of 5c to cover mailing expense.
H. E. HARRIS & CO., Dept. C, Boston, Mass.
Branch Avenue, BOSTON, MASS.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL
15 Washington heads, different issues, 10c to approval applicants.
BEGINNERS SPECIAL, 1,000 Mission Mixture, album for 1,500 stamps 1,000 hinges and 10c surprise package, all for 25c.
500 ALL DIFFERENT AND Book of Confederate Stamps and Map for 50c.
STERNBERG STAMP CO.
516 Market St., Newark, N. J.

U. S. MISSION MIXTURE just as received, obsolete and current issues, also commemoratives, etc., up to 1c, 1,000 for $5.00. U. S. Hinges, 1143 Asbury, Winnetka, Ill.

U. S. MIXTURE, $1 PER 1000—Postage extra. STERNBERG STAMP CO.
516 Market st., Newark, N. J.

Rabbits and Supplies

RAISE FUR RABBITS
FOR US ON CONTRACT
Send For Description FREE and Terms of CONTRACT
STAHL'S, Box 13
NEW CITY, Rockland County, N. Y.

Rabbits and Supplies

Rabbits and Supplies

The Englewood Fur Farms
Independence, Mo.
Riegelsville, Penna.

The S-B Strain

Wish to extend Easter greetings and thank the hundreds who have answered our advertisements. For the benefit of those who are contemplating raising FUR rabbits under the Englewood Plan, we wish to state that at the present time all orders placed will require 4 to 5 weeks' time before delivery can be made. We are still in need of territory representatives in some sections to help us handle inquiries received. This requires an investment in breeding stock and hutches for display purposes, which we will help finance. Only those that can offer substantial background will be considered. For the benefit of the many from whom we have received inquiries, we will request that unless you are ready to start at once, do not reply. Phone or write for circular RAISING FUR RABBITS UNDER OUR PLAN.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO
WARD & CLIFFORD
GENERAL REPRESENTATIVES
2960 Merwyn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHONE FEDERAL 0710

Prize Winners Announced for Coach Cutouts

Judging of the entries in the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild-Sun-Telegraph $500 cash prize Napoleonic coach cutout contest has been completed. It was no easy matter for the judges to select the winners, inasmuch as there was no difference in the subjects to be judged—all coaches of the same kind.

However, many of the entries surpassed others, by far, in the character of the hard-work employed in the assembly of the coach parts. In many instances there was so much actual sameness that the judges had to resort to the letter, which each entrant was asked to write, as the final word in making a decision.

The contest attracted wide and unusual attention in the reading area of the Sun-Telegraph—and not only among the boys. Many girls sent in entries, several winning prizes.

Here is the complete list of winners:

FIRST PRIZE—$50

Wister M. Elliott, Jr., 5242 Baum boulevard.

SECOND PRIZE—$25

Melwyn Yohe, New Kensington, Pa.

THIRD PRIZE—$15

Clarence Klein, Mt. Oliver Station.

$10 PRIZE WINNERS

Pittsburgh—John H. Dudley, 228 Pennsylvania boulevard.

Elsie Mae Bohn, 2419 Diehe avenue.

Outside of Pittsburgh—Edward Machala, 552 Thompson avenue, Donora.

Albert Shigo, 502 Hamilton avenue, Duquesne.

Jessie Walters, Evans Manor, Uniontown.

$5 PRIZE WINNERS

Pittsburgh—Harold Lutz, 2240 Candace street.

John Dick, 52 Ruth street.

Mary Alice Ritchie, 919½ North Lang avenue.

Edward Hutchinson, 432 Chalfont street.

Elwyn Black, 1334 Paulson avenue.

Bernard Salsberg, 5141 Holmes street.

Stephen Bombara, 2730 Shelly street.

Harry Wainer, 806 River avenue.

Donald Yahrling, 3100 Leander street.

William B. Sarraf, 5471 Fair Oaks street.

Leo Darkowski, 1714 Sarah street.

John P. Loos, 328 Kenneth avenue.

Addison Sharp, 642 Southern avenue.

Eleanor V. Enver, 7731 Abbott street.

Ralph Bassert, 5818 Rush street.

Homer Ludwick, 3021 Glen Mawr avenue.

Alfred Geisler, 731 Anaheim street.

Robert Sarraf, 5471 Fair Oaks street.

John Blasi, 93 Steuben street.

Paul F. Mackey, 2329 Valera avenue.

Dave Feichley, Jr., 2800 Glenmore avenue.

Outside Pittsburgh—Betty Anderson, 636 Elm way, Oakmont.

Angeline Porzio, 739 St. Clair avenue, Clairton.

John Duffy, 301 Seneca street, Turtle Creek.

Dewey Duvall, Etna.

Raymond Olsen, Donora.

Melissa Araiss, 1219 McClure avenue, East McKeesport.

Fred Bainbridge, 309 Fifth street, Irwin.

Robert G. Love, 408 West Jefferson street, New Castle.

Mary Elizabeth Morrison, Tuscarawas road, Beaver.

Wayne Walker, 400 Fifteenth street, New Brighton.

James Perge, 510 Lincoln avenue, Millvale.

Lillian Mae Kemp, 539 Ammon street, Homestead.

Bertha Sipas, 439 Twenty-sixth street, McKeesport.

John Csensick, 906 Highland avenue, McKees Rocks.

Melford Anderson, Box 84, Groveton.

Victoria Mima, Box 675, California.

O. Soms, Jr., 1910 Covert street, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Beatrice Sedora, 211 Becker street, Houston.

Edward Palinski, 512 Stokes avenue, North Braddock.

Alfred Muenchen, 2824 Broadway avenue, Dormont.

Otto Menia, Box 675, California.

Martin Wynkoop, 920 Ramsey street, Wilkinsburg.

Rita Dittmer, 515 State street, Butler.

Roy Ellenberger, R. D. 2, Box 152, Glenshaw.

Elton Franks, Point Marion.

James Spirko, McKees Rocks.

Dorothy Miller, 615 Conrad avenue, Charleroi.

Irene Wise, Box 136, Glassmere.

Loyal Hoffman, 14 Perry avenue, Vandergrift.

83 PRIZE WINNERS

Pittsburgh—Arnold G. Rec't, 133 Flowers avenue.

Walter Horst, 557 Gallion avenue.

Fred C. Young, 312 South Braddock avenue.

Joseph Thoma, 624 Chautauqua street.

Henry Luczak, 3452 Ligonier street.

H. Haseman, 520 Madison avenue.

Mary Liss, 5150 Keystone street.

Basco Ricci, 1029 Vickroy street.

John Bodnar, Jr., 3224 Edwards way.

Outside Pittsburgh—Josephine Zombek, 730 Wadell avenue, Clairton.

Mary Lowry, 629 Hiland avenue, Coraopolis.

Charles Sipple, Beaver street, Leetsdale.

Joseph Bofko, Box 234, Roscoe.

Tony Berinti, 560 Ashby street, Hays.

James Lee, 1109 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks.

Charles Scraber, 123 West Wylie avenue, Washington.

James Smith, 918 Commerce street, Wellsville.

E. Fluginger, Jr., R. D. 7, Box 52, Bellevue.

George W. McLaren, 524 Mifflin street, Wilkinsburg.

Frank H. Peoslans, 427 Freeport road, New Kensington.

82 PRIZE WINNERS

Pittsburgh — Arthur Roshner, 232 East McIntire avenue.

Andrew Asti, 927 Vickroy street.

John Anderjack, 3219 Edwards way.

Edward Szymofelnik, 958 Herron avenue.

Frank Abbruzzese, 6626 Broinaid street.

Marvin Weishun, 6522 Darlington road.

Walter Salisburg, 5141 Holmes street.

Naomi Betzler, 640 Lillian street.

Arthur Hughes, 127 Duffland street.

Outside Pittsburgh — Edward Tanby, 303 Holland avenue, Braddock.

Dick McGinnis, 1701 Broad street, South Greensburg.

August Slenkamp, 139 Hilson avenue, Brentwood.

Margaret Ellen Carnahan, Box 190, Apollo.

Anna Reisitar, Floreffe.

Ralph Gundlack, 431 Wilson avenue, Washington.

Olive Smith, 208 Water street, West Newton.

John Ramp, 1252 Wall avenue, Pitcairn.

Bera Light, 1114 Vine street Connellsville.

Frank Arture, 1209 Penn street, Sharpsburg.

Myra Jane Inskept, Coraopolis.

Robert J. Neiler, 217 West Fifth street, Indiana.

Benedict Kutzer, R. D. 2, Box 207, Latrobe.

Joe Brandenstein, 84 Ormond avenue, Sharon.

Leonard Griffiths, 1116 Island avenue, McKees Rocks.

Scott Alter, 312 Kings highway, Rossl/n Farms, Carnegie.

ILLS OF TREES OFTEN DUE TO LACK OF AIR

Treatment Recommended Similar to That Given Humans; Diet Urged.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

A sick tree requires about the same treatment as an animal. When one of the genus homo is ailing the doctor almost invariably recommends little or no food, a very simple and light diet. Ailing persons turn against hearty meals and so does an ailing tree.

Mr. Vick

Trees that are failing should be examined for insects and if insects are the cause of trouble protection should be promptly applied by spraying or whatever else may be required for trunk, bark leaf or limb.

The soil should be carefully considered. See that it is not too dry. It may be too wet and require drainage.

Do not look upon fertilizer as a magical cure-all for trees, as it is far from that.

Unless the soil is well drained as it may be naturally, oxygen which the roots require is not available. A gas which the roots produce must have means of escape, which is lacking in soil poorly drained and death of the tree results.

Leaks in the soil from pipes carrying illuminating gas or natural gas for heating may be fatal to trees.

Grading may cause trouble. The feeding roots of trees are close to the surface. If the surface is lowered, trees may suffer and damage may be caused by filling in. The feeding roots need air and a fill of a foot or more may be fatal.

Trees that are growing well and thriving, like a healthy vigorous person, may be benefited by moderate feeding. The feeding roots of trees extend somewhat beyond the end of the outer circle of the branches and about 18 inches below the surface and that section is where fertilizer will do the most good.

To apply fertilizer make a number of holes with a crowbar in a circle out at the end of the branches. Make the holes 18 inches deep and two feet apart. A second circle of holes should be made midway between the outer circle and trunk, but not nearer than six feet from the trunk. Fill the holes with a good chemical fertilizer up to within four inches of the top and replace the sod or fill with soil. Applications made every three years should be sufficient to keep trees in a healthy, flourishing condition.

NEW DAHLIA THIS YEAR

ROB ROY—The Rob Roy, a new decorative dahlia described by fanciers as informal with fine form, large, deep and full. Its color is best described as burnt orange shading into dark amber. Reversed, the petals have a mauve flush.

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. G. W. K., Greensburg, Pa.—The specific cause of the trouble you describe is a lime and there is no cure. The application of lime to the soil is responsible for the condition. Azaleas are sensitive to the presence of lime. Lime is used in the soil to correct acidity and when it is applied in excess it causes trouble. Place a handful of sulphur around the roots of the plant and work it into the soil. Apply a mulch of leaf mold or peat moss around the plant. Water with a solution of one ounce of iron sulphate to a gallon of water. Repeat the application in two weeks. Do not apply lime to the soil around azaleas.

Mrs. F. W. K., Aliquippa, Pa.—Suitable annuals nearly grown from seed for a terrace are verbenas. These require little water and the blooming continues in the middle of the hottest days. Ageratum, begonia bulbs and annual salvias, the latter with bright red flowers, are also good plants for a terrace. Other annuals are white, blue and pink phlox, a dwarf variety, and the summer flowers are also good. Petunias and the new dahlia-flowered zinnias are particularly desirable. Marigolds, petunias, portulacas and the new dwarf zinnias are good for edging. Most of the tall growing morning glories will remain over the ground.

April Is Time To Uncover Bulbs

Early in April uncover the bulb beds, and gradually remove the protection from roses and other shrubs.

Canna Tubers Do Well When Potted

Divide and pot canna tubers and pot caladiums to have good-sized plants ready for bedding out.

Early Planting For Roses Urged

Plant roses, trees and shrubs as early as possible. Mulch these with manure or peat moss as soon as planted.

Evergreens and magnolias should be dug with a ball of earth about the roots, the ball retained and set in the hole in transplanting. Small evergreens such as nurserymen call "lining out stock" transplant readily with the roots kept damp in wet moss until planted.

Lime Application Aids Fruit Trees

Lime around fruit trees requiring it should be applied as soon as the soil is in condition to work. If it is turned under with the spade it will be more quickly effective than if simply raked in lightly. Sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda should be applied as soon as the buds begin to swell and not sooner than 10 days after the lime application. The lime and ammonia or soda should not be applied at the same time.

Hybrid Tea Roses Best for Cutting

Success Attained By Crossing Two Varieties

Everyone wants roses for cutting. During recent years there has been developed a class of roses known as the hybrid teas, especially adapted to producing cutting roses over a long season.

This type of roses was originated by crossing the beautiful but tender old-fashioned tea roses with the hardier hybrid perpetuals. The result has been a group of roses capable of producing large and beautiful blooms from June to September and hardy enough to winter well in the latitude of New York, although later mulching is advisable.

Just as the hybrid teas have been produced by crossing roses of two distinct groups, so hybrid teas of remarkably blended coloring have been created through scientific crossing. These multicolor roses are tremendously popular, and every garden should contain at least a few specimens.

The talisman is probably the most popular multicolored hybrid tea. Another splendid multicolor hybrid tea is the President Hoover.

Souvenir was the gold medal winner at the international flower show recently held in New York City. The Roslyn introduced in the same year as the talisman

THE FRAGRANT HOLLYWOOD

(1929) is one of the most popular of the new roses.

Hollywood, introduced in 1930, resembles the premier, of which it is a sport.

In addition to these multicolor beauties there are white, pink, scarlet, crimson and yellow hybrid teas. One can run the full gamut of rose colors and have an abundance of cutting blooms throughout the summer and fall.

Farm and Garden

OUR 'Let's Get Acquainted Sale' is still on, and the free offer of one $1.50 Talisman rosebush with every $5 order is good up to FRIDAY, APRIL 1st

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE 2 Ft. Tall Very Special 25 for 75c $2.75 Per 100

JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE 2 Yr.-Old Strong, Vigorous Plants 18 In. Tall 10 for 65c $3.75 Per 100

MONTHLY FIELD GROWN 2-YR.-OLD ROSEBUSHES 39c Each—3 for $1 REGULAR $1.00 AND $1.50 VALUES

MONTHLY ROSEBUSHES Field Grown, 2-yr.-old 39c Each—3 for $1

Los Angeles, Pink Radiance, Briarcliff, Commonwealth, Crusa, an Teplitz, Duchess of Wellington, J. L. Mock, Killarney White and Pink, Souvenir Claudius Pernet, Frau Karl Druschki, General Jack, Paul Neyron, Persian Yellow, American Beauty and others.

Special Attention to Mail & Phone Orders Ship When Wanted.

LUBIN & SMALLEY FLORISTS—NURSERIES 207-209 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phones—Atlantic 6360, Grant 9067. Open Sundays From 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Farm and Garden

DAHLIA ROOTS 20 Beautiful assorted varieties postpaid $1.10 EVERGREEN DAHLIA FARM, BOX 67, NORTH SIDE.

Better Dahlias and Gladioli. 5 large named, labeled Dahlias—only $1. 5 extra fine Dahlias—$2. 6 good Pompoms—$1. 40 extra fine large Gladioli, a great bargain at $1. Ask for list of 125 finest Dahlias. Linden 3804. A. H. CRITTENDEN, BEN AVON (BELLEVUE P. O.), PA.

5 FRENCH HYBRID LILACS $1.50 Fine variation. Separate colors, each labeled. Blooms, healthy plants. Blooms when young. Fill the air with fragrance. Grow in groups or shrubbery borders. $1.50 Postpaid for Bargain List. Old English Nurseries, Box 5, Pittsville, Md.

Farm and Garden

MONTHLY roses 5 for $1. 12 best varieties $2. Hoover, Talisman, others. Mooreside Nurseries, Mooresville, N. C.

FREE—12 assorted colored blooming size Gladiolus Bulbs. Send silver dime for postage and packing. Try a dozen, they will please you. OTIE CONKLIN GLADIOLUS GARDENS, FREMONT, NEB.

25 DIFFERENT GLADIOLI 25c. Blooming size bulbs. 25 different varieties in each collection. 50 bulbs for 45c, 100 for 75c, 500 for $3.45. MANOR GARDENS, PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.

Farm and Garden

The Plant that Does Tricks! LIVE-FOREVER YOGI FERN

Mysterious mountain magician from Mexico. Goes to sleep. Comes to life. A tongue-in-cheek Wishing plant. Needs no soil. Pour on water. Watch it come to life. A gorgeous, green, green centerpiece for your table. Take it out of water and it goes to sleep. Lives for years. Heaps of fun for everybody. Thrill your friends with this mysterious plant.

NEW WONDER VEGETABLE

Spaghetti on a Vine . . . in Nature's Own Package Untouched by Human Hands!

Delicious new plant from Persia. Grows like magic. Right to ten on a vine. Cook as for lunch at Delicious to eat. Makes your mouth water. Serve hot with butter. Delicious canned almost anywhere. GROWING WITH DELICIOUS VEGETABLE SPAGHETTI.

ORIENTAL PERFUME TREE

Exotic! Mysterious! Seductive! The secret of its fascination lies in its fragrance. Hotel Beds famous Chinese gardens. Said to have potent powers. Grown into a gorgeous tree. Reaches 6 feet high. Thousands of fragrant blooms. Delicate, lacy foliage. Perfumes your clothes and room. Yogi Fern and 2 generous packets of seeds for goodness. Ing the Vegetable Spaghetti and Perfume Tree for 25c and 3c postage.

GOOD LUCK GARDENS, Dept. B 114 Paradise, Pa.

Farm and Garden

Evergreens 3 to 5 Years old 10¢ each

Thrifty, Bushy, Little Trees

Make up your own selection, not less than ten or more, at 10c each. Prepaid.

RED PINE, 12 to 18 in.—Most handsome and disease-resistant of all Pines.
NORWAY SPRUCE, 18 to 24 in.—Finest growing Spruce. Hedges, etc.
CONCOLOR FIR, 10 to 12 in.
PINUS SYLVESTRIS, 12 to 18 in.
MUGHO PINE, 6 to 9 in.—Very popular for rock gardens.
AMERICAN ARBOR VITAE, 10 to 15 in.—Excellent for foundations.
PROSTRATE JUNIPER, 9 to 12 in.—For rockery and foundations.
BLUE SPRUCE, 9 to 12 in.—Fine, bushy, compact plants.
WHITE SPRUCE, 9 to 12 in.—Beautiful native tree.
DOUGLAS FIR, 12 to 18 in.—Vivid green foliage.

Add 15 Cents for Packing. 100 Trees, $10 of More of any one variety, delivered prepaid, $8.50.

WILMACO GARDENS 604 Woodridge St., Manchester, Conn.

Farm and Garden

DAHLIAS—300 varieties, take all, 25c a clump; 500 to 1,000, 20c a clump; under that, 15c a clump. The greatest Dahlia Farm in South Africa. Michigan Bulb Co., 2722 Eleanor ave., Detroit, Mich. TA 2746-R.

BOXWOOD 3 to 4 ft. ARISTOCRAT OF EVERGREENS. Nice bushy 4 to 5 ft. specimens, whole boxes, shrubs, trees, etc. 5 for $1. 100 plants, delivered $17.50. Wonderful offer. Send for free catalog. Old English Nursery, Box 5, Pittsville, Md.

5 ROSE BUSHES 35¢ Five Hardy Everblooming Roses, one each of Crimson, Scarlet, Pink, White and Yellow, by parcel post, postpaid, for only 35c or 3 for $1.00. Order Now and give date you want shipment. Burpee Seed and Nursery Book sent free on request. BURGESS SEED & PLANT CO., 218 Rose Department, Galesburg, Michigan

Farm and Garden

GLADIOLUS

50 Large Florist's Exhibit Beauties $1.25 in 10 named varieties, labeled. FREE: 12 common blow with 50's.

100 Florist's Mixture, many colors $1.25 FREE: 12 Lily White with 100.

Catalog of Rare Alpines and Perennials

ATKINS' PERENNIAL GARDENS BARRINGTON, NEW JERSEY, Dept. F

12 DAHLIAS $2 Value $10. Send for names of varieties. Grow Potash Fed DAHLIAS. FREE offer & catalog on request. DAHLIADEL NURSERIES Warren W. Westcott BOX 18 WAKEFIELD, R. I.

BUNTINGS' GARDEN GUIDE

Lists and describes a complete line of nursery stock and garden plants. Many illustrated in color. Write for FREE copy today.

Buntings Nurseries, Inc BOX 18, SELBYVILLE, DEL.

FREE SAMPLE COPY FLOWER GROWER

A magazine specially edited for gardening enthusiasts. Interesting practical, stimulating helpful. Try it. Use any other. Paste this ad on postal or enclose in envelope with name and address; we'll mail sample copy. FLOWER GROWER 121 N. Broad, Albany, N. Y.

GLADIOLUS

4 Souvenir Yellow, 4 Orange Queen (Orange), 5 Virginia Red, 5 Purest of All White, 5 Herada Lavender, 5 Ovalia Pink, 20 Bulblets Above. Two Lots for 25c

15c 100 Mixed for 50c—Postpaid Royal Bulb Co., Dept. 11 Westport, Conn.

Farm and Garden

French "Stella" Dahlias

Flowers of fairy like grace and delicacy on low growing plants. Fine for bedding and cut flowers. SPECIAL OFFER: $3.00 per dozen; $1.75 per half dozen.

Mastick DAHLIA CREATIONS 1932 Introductions:

JESSICA MILLARD ROB ROY

Also originators of Marmion, Lorelei, Miss Longview, etc.

Write for catalogue of our creations and important Domestic Dahlias, and the World's Best Foreign productions, of which we are the largest importers.

M. G. TYLER 1060-Y Deering Ave., Portland, Ore.

Farm and Garden

GLADIOLUS

50 Large Florist's Exhibit Beauties $1.25 in 10 named varieties, labeled. FREE: 12 common blow with 50's.

100 Florist's Mixture, many colors $1.25 FREE: 12 Lily White with 100.

Catalog of Rare Alpines and Perennials

ATKINS' PERENNIAL GARDENS BARRINGTON, NEW JERSEY, Dept. F

BULBS. Grown from Selected Seed

1 Lilium Auratum (Gold Banded Lily of Japan), 2 Lilium Speciosum (The Queen), 3 Lilium Regale (The Regal Lily), 3 Rubrums (Lilies Everyone Admires), 3 Monstrosa Orientalis (Large Dutch Flowering), 2 Speciosa Rubrums (White and Pink), 2 Rubrums (Lilies Flowering), 2 Auratum or Ballerina (Gold Trumpet).

The above collection of 18 bulbs sold delayed for one year only 15c

2 collections 25c or 3 for 50c

ARCADIA LODGE Dept. 121, Westport, Conn.

Farm and Garden

FREE SAMPLE COPY FLOWER GROWER

A magazine specially edited for gardening enthusiasts. Interesting practical, stimulating helpful. Try it. Use any other. Paste this ad on postal or enclose in envelope with name and address; we'll mail sample copy. FLOWER GROWER 121 N. Broad, Albany, N. Y.

Farm and Garden

Chrysanthemums HARDY EXHIBITION 8 PLANTS $1.25 FOR

Flowers measure 6-8 inches in diameter.

FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS

1 Group of Seven (Yellow)
1 Old Lavender (Lavender)
1 Quaker Maid (White)
1 Indian Summer (Bronze)
1 Art nouveau (Rose Red)
1 Linda (Lavender Pink)
1 Honey Bee (Orange tipped with Gold)
1 Single Chadsey (Golden Yellow)

Order Now for Spring Delivery

Planting directions with each order.

50 PANSIES, ruffled-flowering mixture, heavy, robust seedlings the best. 85c
ORIENTAL POPPIES, brilliant colors, flow. 6 in. across, 10 plants. 85c
Blooming age.
3 NOLAS OR TUFTED PANSIES all colors, compact, odorata (to 6 in.), 50 plants. 85c
JAPANESE BARBERRY (4 yr. old, field grown), bushy, 10 to 15 in., 50 per 100; 15 to 24 in., 50 per 100.

Hardy Perennials, Plants are Two Years Old, Blooming Age. Each 5c

Columbine, all colors, Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors, Shasta Daisies, Lemon Daisies, Hardy Carnations, Gaillardia, Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams, Forget-Me-Nots, Physostegia (Lythrum Plants).

Order Must Amount to $1.10 or More

BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE. The FISCHER NURSERIES Evergreen Dept. 16 EASTON, PA. ADD 25c FOR PACKING

Farm and Garden

"A Natural Plant Food"

WIZARD BRAND SHEEP MANURE

Wizard makes lawns, flowers, shrubs and vegetables grow amazingly because it is a natural soil building plant food and not a temporary stimulant. Wizard does not contain chemicals. It is pure sheep manure, highly concentrated and guaranteed weedless. It puts new life and beauty into all plants because it supplies humus and all the elements needed to make plants thrive. Try this economical and safe plant food. Note its lasting effect. Avoid adulterated substitutes by insisting on Wizard Brand—a reliable product sold by seed and garden supply houses for more than 26 years.

THE PULVERIZED MANURE CO. Union Stock Yards CHICAGO

WIZARD BRAND PURE SheepManure

Farm and Garden

6-Day Special Sale

8 EVERGREENS 1½ to 2½ ft. $1.80

Trees 5 to 7 years old, 1 to 1½ feet high. Heavy stock, well shaped. Choice of two sets.

SET NO. 1
2 American Pyramidal Arborvitae
2 Mugho Pine (Dwarfs
2 Canadian Hemlock. 2 Balsam Fir

SET NO. 2
2 Douglas Fir 2 Juniperus Virginiana
2 Japanese Cypress 2 Austrian Pine

Colorado Blue Spruce All Sheared and Well Shaped
9-year-old Trees . . . . Each $1.75
7 to 8-yr. Trees . . . . Each $1.00
These run 1 to 1½ feet. Fine Stock.

Big Special! 2000 American Arborvitae 89c

Specimens 3 feet high, well shaped. Each 89c; 6 for $5.00. Shipped f.o.b. Limited time only. Limited stock.

Cedrus Deodora God Tree of Himalayas

World's Most Beautiful Evergreen. Graceful, pendulous branches, spreading base, long blue needles.

Specimens 2 to 3 feet, $1.75
3 feet, each . . . . .
Specimens 4 to 5 feet, Each $2.50
(Due to low shipping rate, we prepay express only.)

12 Japanese Barberry $1.25
Heavy, 4-year stock, well branched. Landscape size, not specimens. Pink, Red plants, 1 to 2 feet; well rooted, ready to grow.

3 Rhododendrons $1.25
Pink, Red plants, 1 to 2 feet; well rooted, ready to grow.

3 Nikko Two-color Hydrangeas $1.10
Flower color changes from pink to blue.

8 Choice Red Delphinium, $1.25
a fine Hardy Perennial.

MAGNOLIA GRANDIFLORA $1.25
3 feet Trees, each . . . . .
2 to 3 feet trees, assorted, each $2.00

2 AZALEA MALIFLORA (pink) $1.25
1 to 2 feet, strong plants, a beautiful Azalea.

12 Hybrid Oriental Poppies $1.20
12 Assorted Perennials for Border 1.20
12 Assorted Perennials for Cutting 1.20
12 Assorted Rockery Perennials 1.20
Add 25c for Postage and Packing

New Market Perennial Gardens 35 RANDOLPH ROAD, NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY

Farm and Garden

Unusual "Get-Acquainted" Offer

5 Rare New Everblooming ROSES $1.65 postpaid insured delivery

TALISMAN - HOLLYWOOD JOANNA HILL - ROSLYN - E. G. HILL

"Rose Lovers' Guide" Included FREE with EVERY ORDER

We are determined to have your name on our mailing list at all costs, so that we can send you offers of Roses, Evergreens, Perennials, Dutch Bulbs and other garden requisites. To do this, we offer unusual value, even for us—five new Everblooming roses, recently introduced and still rare. TALISMAN, tremendously popular, multi-colored, apricot, copper and gold; blended HOLLYWOOD, dark coppery-red, veined darker; ROSLYN, orange and yellow; JOANNA HILL, rich yellow; E. G. HILL, dazzling scarlet.

These are big two-year plants that will bloom a few weeks after planting. Purchased singly from the Introducer, they would be expensive; these plants would cost from $1.00 to $2.00 each. An outstanding $5.00 value for $1.65, postpaid, insured delivery.

"Rose Lovers' Guide," a practical garden manual, included FREE with every order

Stocks of these new Roses are limited. Order today. We'll ship at your planting time.

Honorable Treatment Guaranteed

FREE Catalog puts Roses for every purpose, also Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Perennials and Gladiolus.

REYNOLDS' FARMS, R.F.D. 61, South Norwalk, Conn. Stephen Reynolds, Owner and General Manager.

Farm and Garden

BETTER NURSERY STOCK

Fresh dug daily, with large vigorous root systems, well transplanted and hardy acclimated stock. Buy wisely now and plant for permanence.

PEONIES (Large roots, pink, red, white) . . . . ea. 35c
Monthly Blooming Roses—All Colors (2-yr., heavy field grown, will bloom until frost settles) . . . . ea. 35c
CLIMBING ROSES (all colors, 2-yr. field grown) . . . . ea. 35c
SHADE TREES (White Birch, Silver Maple, Elms, Plane, 12 to 15 ft. tall straight stems) . . . . ea. $2.50
JAP. BARBERRY (Hedge, 2-yr., 15 to 18 inch) . . . . 10 for 65c
CAL. PRIVET (Hedge plants, 2-yr., 18 to 24 inch, heavy) . . . . 25 for 85c

Rooted Cuttings of Evergreens 4"-6" out of 2" Pots, 15c

To Repeat Sale Requested Is
Spiren, V. H. . . . . 35c each
Hydrangea, P. G. . . . . 2 for 35c
Weigela, E. R. . . . . 2 for 35c

BARDONA NURSERY 506 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH OUR LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT AT STORE DAILY 11 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

Farm and Garden

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! And Some More ROSES

We have just received a shipment of 25,000 fresh-dug 2-yr.-old northern grown monthly roses, and we are going to give the people of Pittsburgh and vicinity a chance to purchase these wonderful, sturdy plants at a price that was never known in the history of the nursery business. Among these are Climbers, Dwarf Baby Ramblers, and Hybrid Tea Monthly Roses of the finest and rarest varieties as listed below. Don't fail to come in and make your selection, or mail your order in. We give mail orders special prompt attention.

A mixed selection of these roses may be purchased.

23c Each 50 for $10

No less than six sold to a customer at these prices.

FREE POSTAGE

CLIMBING ROSE BUSHES 2-yr.-old Field Grown
YELLOW RAMBLER (Yellow)
DR. VAN FLEET (Pink)
PAUL SCARLET (Red)
CRIMSON RAMBLER (Red)
DOROTHY PERKINS (Pink)
Other Makes of Climbing Roses are Silver Moon, Tausendschon, Hiawatha, Mary Wallace and other varieties suitable for porch, rock gardens and terrace planting. Blooms all summer.

DWARF BABY RAMBLERS 2-yr.-old Field Grown
Baby ramblers make a low growing variety of high rambler suitable for beds, rock gardens and terrace planting. Blooms all summer.

Monthly Blooming Roses 2-yr.-old Field Grown
Grass an Teplitz (red)—Forest (yellow)—Druschki (white)—Mrs. Aaron Ward (yellow)—Los Angeles (orange)—Radiance (red)—Radiance (pink), Killarney (white)—Mme. Herriott (apricot)—Etoile de France (red)—Mme. Butterfly (apricot and gold)—Mme. Caroline Testout (salmon pink).

SHADE TREES 10 to 12 ft. Tall

Silver Maples	89c
Weeping Willows	$1.79
American Elm	$1.95
White Birch	$2.49
Oriental Planes	$2.39
Mountain Ash	$2.39

LOMBARDI POPLAR TREES Extra special offer, one week only, 8 to 10 ft. tall, well branched. Each 79c. 10 for $7.00

PEONY ROOTS 2-Year Old 3 to 5 Eyes. 3 for 69c. POSTAGE FREE

Catalpa Bungeii or Umbrella Tree 3-Yr. Head 6 to 7 Ft. Tall $1.25 Each $2.00 Per Pair

Japanese Red Leaf Barberry 2 Year Old 18 to 24 In. Tall. Good sturdy plants. 3 for 89c. 10 for $2.50 Postage Free

VERY SPECIAL OFFER THREE of the newest roses grown. 69c EACH. Your garden is complete without them. REX PAGE, TALISMAN, PRES. HOOVER. 3 For $2.00. Postage Free

FRUIT TREES 5 Year-Old—6 to 7 Ft. Tall

APPLES	2 for 97c
PEACHES	2 for 97c
PEARS	2 for 97c
PLUMS	Each 79c

CHERRY TREES Just received 500 cherry trees, 5 feet tall, well branched, 2-year-old trees, special offer while they last. Sour Wood, English Morello, Montmorency, Black Tartarian. 2 for 89c

GRAPE VINES 2-yr.-old. CONCORD, NIAGARA, CATAWBA. 5 for 69c. POSTAGE FREE

EVERGREENS GOLDEN ARBORVITAES and HARDY BOXWOOD. 2 TO 3 FEET TALL. Please, no Mail or Phone Orders accepted on these plants. $1.00 Each

We also have a complete line of all varieties of Evergreens—Come in and see our selection.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE. Buy now—this special price is only good for ONE WEEK! There is, as you know, a difference in production quality. The line we carry has never been surpassed. Write us! $2.69 per 100 POSTAGE FREE. 25 PLANTS for 74c. 3 FEET TALL.

Japanese Barberry Hedge. Buy now—this special price is only good for ONE WEEK! 10 PLANTS for 65c. 18 inches Tall. $5.50 Per Hundred. Post Free.

PHONE ATLANTIC 0569

DARLINGTON NURSERY OF PITTSBURGH 800 LIBERTY AVE.

Open Sundays From 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Farm and Garden

Mostly Lawns—Why Not?

Authorities agree that it is best to sow lawn seed in the early fall but—if you didn't do so and your lawn is in bad condition sow it now. Grass seed sowed now will germinate before the weed seeds that are in your ground. If you wait until later the weeds will do their best to crowd out the grass. Bring a sample of sod from your lawn (or soil from your garden) to our soil and lawn expert. He can save you expense and disappointment and his services are free.

If you prefer bone meal for your lawn don't wait any longer—use it now. Bone meal is a slow acting fertilizer which should be used on a lawn during the late winter or early spring. It must decompose before your grass can use it. We have a very attractive price on bone meal now—

5 lbs., 30c; 10 lbs., 50c; 25 lbs., $1.09; 50 lbs., $1.89; 100 lbs., $2.79

For later use we will recommend another fertilizer . . .

Don't lime your soil unless it needs it. Lime is not a fertilizer and too much is as bad as not enough. Bring a sample of your soil and let our expert advise you. We offer the best hydrated lime, suitable for soil use, whitewashing or sanitary purposes, at these very attractive prices—

10 lbs., 20c; 50 lbs., 59c; 100 lbs., $1.05

The soil in your garden should be moist but not muddy or sticky even after a rain. If you can't take up a handful and drop it, without having it stick to your hand, it is not right and you should consult our soil expert.

Many kinds of grass seeds are put into lawn mixtures. Some grow in clumps that produce a rough, uneven sod. Some produce coarse stalks not suitable for a lawn. Some spring up quickly but die in a year. None of these are suitable for lawn seed. They are used only because they are cheap. High grade turf grasses are expensive and are not used in cheap lawn mixtures. Beckert's Evergreen Lawn Seed is a mixture of high grade turf grasses. It will produce as fine a lawn as has ever been grown but remember your soil must be right. If you have the annoyance and expense of re-seeding your lawn each year consult our expert—he can set you right.

Right now is the time to plant sweet peas. If you are unable to raise beautiful sweet peas let us help you. We have prepared printed instructions that should enable you to raise as fine sweet peas as you have ever seen. Ask for your free copy and remember that choice blossoms are grown from selected seed. Beckert's Superb Orchid Flowered Sweet Peas are selected stock from the foremost grower in this country. Packet 10c, oz. 20c postpaid.

Plant peas, radishes, lettuce and onions now if your soil is right. Get your seeds at Beckert's, of course—56 years on Federal Street is the reason.

Don't forget to prune your rosebushes. If your neighbor raises finer roses it is because he gives them better attention. We have free printed instructions for those who do not know how. And we have soft leather gloves at 58c in three sizes (63c postpaid) regular 75c value, pruning shears at $1.25 and up ($1.35 postpaid.)

CHICKENS

One of our hatcheries turned out too many chicks this week and we must sell them. We have 10,000 ready for you at $7.50 per hundred or 8c each in smaller quantities. Don't miss this opportunity. Get your chicks this week. They will probably not be so cheap again.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge

BECKERT'S SEED STORE

"SEEDS YOU CAN'T KEEP DOWN"

4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
101-103 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.
PARKING SPACE ALWAYS AVAILABLE NEAR BECKERT'S

Scott's Spring Garden Sale

[Affords You the Opportunity of Planting Your Garden and Home Grounds Wisely and Economically]

Garden Lovers will derive renewed hope and courage from the things they plant this year which will add greater cheerfulness and beauty to their homes and surroundings.

But the surest way to effect such results is to start right

Six Favorite Varieties

in a range of colors—all No. 1 Field-grown, dormant plants. Regular the values. Price:

50c Each—3 for $1.35 $5.00 per doz.

Postage extra 10c for 1, 15c for 3, 20c for a doz.

FRAU KARL DRUSCHKI, a pure white, perfectly double rose of immense size.

GENERAL MacARTHUR, brilliant scarlet.

GRUSS an TEPLITZ, clear, fragrant crimson-scarlet.

RADIANCE, large, highly fragrant, light silvery pink.

RED RADIANCE, a beautiful deep red rose of globular flowers.

SUNBURST, a bright, glowing orange, imitating a sunburst.

by planting good, husky, full-rooted plants that will be sure to thrive and bloom. That's the kind and quality of plants you get at the I. W. Scott Co.'s store at lowest obtainable prices; they are the only kind to give lasting satisfaction.

Rare Roses of Marvelous Colors

To those of our customers who wish to keep pace with the finest new Roses without risking the expense of testing the worthless sorts, we offer and recommend the following:

President Herbert Hoover — Enormous flowers of ever-changing color, blooming early and often . . . $1.50
Mrs. A. R. Barraclough, giant blooms of deep salmon-pink, tinged with rose . . . 85c
Talisman, brilliant scarlet, shaded rose on one side of the petal and glowing yellow on the other . . . $1.00
Etoile De Hollande, a deep glowing and unfading crimson of giant size . . . $1.00
Ville De Paris, lemon-yellow, with large, loose and globular flowers . . . $1.00
Betty Uprichard, strong growing, free flowering rose of coral or coppery pink . . . 85c

CLIMBING ROSES

50c Each. $5.00 Per Doz. Postage Extra. 10c for 1; 30c for doz.

CLIMBING AMERICAN BEAUTY, soft to rose carmine.
DR. W. VAN FLEET, the most popular climbing rose. Deep pink.
PAUL'S SCARLET CLIMBER, the perfect red of all pillar roses.
CRIMSON RAMBLER, semi-double crimson flowers.

SHRUBS

SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI, one of the most beautiful spring blooming shrubs. 2 for 50c; each 30c
FORSYTHIA, one of the earliest spring-blooming shrubs bearing golden yellow flowers. 3 for 50c. Each 25c
HYDRANGEA GRANDIFLORA, bearing trusses of white flowers changing to rose and bronze tones. 3 for $1.35; each 50c
WEIGELA, Eva Rathke, blooms in late May, flowers reddish-purple. Each 65c
Postage extra, 10c for 1; 20c for 3.

HEDGE PLANTS

CALIFORNIA PRIVET, 12 to 18-inch plants, $1.00 for 25, per 100 $3.25
JAPANESE BARBERRY, 12 to 18-inch plants, 10 for $1.50; 50 for $6.50
(Postage extra: 30c for 25; 50c for 50; per hundred 80c)

VINES

BOSTON IVY, the best vine for covering houses, walls, etc. 3 for $1.35; each 50c
HONEYSUCKLE, dark green foliage, sweetly scented and attractive flowers; bears from July to frost. for 95c; each 35c
(Postage extra; 10c for one; 15c for 3)

PEONIES

Strong plants, red, white or pink colors. Postpaid each 30c

BULBS

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Scott's finest mixture, large, healthy bulbs; $3.00 per 100; per doz. 45c
CANNA BULBS—named varieties, extra large clumps.

Alphonse Bouvier	.60
Gladiator	.60
King Humbert	.90
Yellow King Humbert	.90

Per Doz.

AURATUM LILY BULBS, each 25c

Above Prices Postpaid.

FERTILIZERS

Loma, 5-lb. cans, 50c, postpaid $ .65
10-lb. bag, 85c, postpaid $1.05
25-lb. bag, $1.75, postpaid $2.10

Also Sheep Manure, Vigoro, Peat Moss and a complete line of other fertilizers.

Fertilizer Distributors from $1.95 and upwards.

SCOTT'S "PURITY" LAWN GRASS SEED

An extra fine mixture of recleaned grass seeds of the varieties that are best adapted to produce a rich, velvety and durable lawn. Price, 45c per lb. Postpaid 55c, 5 lbs. $1.75. Postpaid $1.90, 10 lbs., $3.00, postpaid $3.20.

Call or Write for Scott's 1932 Catalogue

Our extensive stock of plants, flower and vegetable seeds and other garden needs being too extensive to be reviewed in a single advertisement, we invite you to call or write for a copy of our new 210-page catalog, which fully describes everything that goes with successful gardening.

The I. W. SCOTT Co.

Since 1876, Specialists in Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry Raising

500 LIBERTY AVE. Telephone AT. 2022

113 DIAMOND ST. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MUSSOLINI WARNS OF DANGER FROM ASIA IN DISUNITY OF WHITE RACES

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MARCH 27, 1932

PART FOUR

THEATERS
AUTOS

THE LIFE OF SPRING

Copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Now, late on the Sabbath day, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre. And, behold, there was a great earthquake; for an angel of the Lord descended from Heaven, and came and rolled away the stone, and sat upon it.

His appearance was as lightning, and his raiment white as snow: and for fear of him the watchers did quake, and became as dead men. And the angel answered and said unto the women, "Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, who has been crucified. He is not here: for He is risen, even as He said."

—Twenty-eighth chapter of Matthew.

This Easter time ushers in the most beautiful season of the year and commemorates the hope of the world.

Millions of voices cry "Christ is risen," flowers bloom, birds sing, the cold tomb that Winter typifies is conquered.

THERE IS LIFE AFTER DEATH, there is resurrection, with hope eternal.

There are in the year two happy seasons, Christmas, that marks the birth of a new religion and new happiness for human beings, and Easter, that typifies the conquest of death, life beyond the tomb, LIFE ETERNAL.

ALL the nations of the world, this one as much as any, need the lesson of hope and cheerfulness that comes with Easter.

This is the season of happiness, of hope, of FAITH, of belief in promises, that come from within our hearts; that will be promises kept.

The world cannot think of Easter, the individual cannot look upon this picture without HOPE.

What are our petty troubles and sufferings compared to the suffering of the Divine figure shown here?

What could have seemed more hopeless than the last hours that preceded His entrance into the tomb?

He was falsely accused, falsely judged, falsely condemned and most cruelly put to death. Soldiers cast lots for His garments. He was almost naked.

Those that saw Him agonizing, dying, mocked Him, and "the thieves which were crucified with Him cast the same in His teeth."

There was "darkness over all the land," from the sixth until the ninth hour, then came merciful death, and the body of Jesus, through the kindness of Joseph of Arimathaea, was laid in a tomb "hewn out in the rock" and a great stone was rolled to the door of the sepulchre.

Remembering Christ's prediction that He would rise on the third day, those that feared Him "made the sepulchre sure, sealing the stone and setting a watch."

* * *

Those that look upon the material side of everything will tell you "our Easter is the survival of 'Ostern,' from ancient mythology, or that the word comes from 'Aostre,' the Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring."

The French for "Easter," ***Paques;*** the Italian, ***Pasqua;*** the Dutch, ***Paasch,*** all come from a Greek word, that in turn from the word "Pesach," which means the Jewish Passover.

Doubters may split hairs, find derivations, go back to the ancient religions.

The fact is those that crucified Christ believed when they put His body in a tomb hewn from solid rock and sealed it up with a heavy stone that they buried Him AND CHRISTIANITY.

Those that live now know that Christ in spirit and in truth left that tomb and has been at work on the earth for the good of those that he helped in life, the weak and the poor, ever since.

* * *

Only a very dull mind would deny the beautiful lessons of resurrection and new life taught by the Easter season. The Rev. S. S. Mitchell, long ago, devised this comparison:

"Look into the wheat bin. There lie the bare seeds—the natural bodies—but no artist would think of sitting down before them. Now turn your eyes upon the field of living grain as the winds of Summer billow its surface. What beauty—what a glory! The bare grains have risen from death in a body of living green, matchless in the splendor of a new and higher material body."

Nothing plainer, nothing less suggestive of waving green fields than a full brownish pile of wheat or oats, to one that does not know Nature's mystery of resurrection.

The dull seed of Winter becomes the Summer's waving field of grain.

The crawling caterpillar, after descending into its cocoon-tomb, bursts forth, a beautiful butterfly floating in the sunlight.

* * *

In truth, "CHRIST IS RISEN." His spirit and His teachings are at work throughout the world today. His sacrifice is remembered when great victories are forgotten. And those to whom so called "great, names" of history are unknown see in their mind Christ, as He took the little child and placed it in the midst of the multitude, and as He forgave and saved the miserable woman about to be stoned to death, saying: "Neither do I condemn thee, go and sin no more."

Christ lives in the minds and hearts of hundreds of millions of human beings, and this day which celebrates His resurrection should bring new hope and happiness to ALL on earth, especially to those that, like the women sitting at the tomb in tears, have been downcast and discouraged.

* * *

Each man and woman, in proportion to intellect and faith, finds hope in Easter Day.

To millions it gives happiness, with the conviction that they too will rise "in the flesh," knowing themselves and their friends, and meeting as they were in life, with the work of disease, time, the grave and the worms forgotten.

"In every grave on earth's green sward is a tiny seed of the resurrection life of Jesus Christ, and that seed cannot perish. It will germinate when the warm south wind of Christ's return brings back the Spring-tide to this cold, sin-cursed earth of ours; and then they that are in their graves, and we who shall lie down in ours, will feel in our mortal bodies the power of His resurrection, and will come forth to life immortal."—Dr. David Gregg.

The Rev. Spurgeon took especial delight in his certainty that our bodies will come back. "Jesus has redeemed not only our souls, but our bodies. When the Lord shall deliver His captive people out of the land of the enemy, He will not leave a bone of one of them in the adversary's power. The dominion of death shall be utterly broken."

The Rev. Benjamin B. Warfield finds, in the resurrection of Jesus, comfort for those whose friends have died before them.

"In Christ's resurrection, therefore, the Christian man sees the earnest and pledge of his own resurrection; and by it he is enheartened as he lays away the bodies of those dear to him, not sorrowing 'as the rest that have no hope,' but with hearts swelling with glad anticipations of the day when they shall rise to meet their Lord. For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also that are fallen asleep in Jesus will He bring with Him."

* * *

The minds of others do not desire or hope for physical resurrection, complete restoration of the imperfect body, but are content to believe that the soul within them will live on when the body is gone.

Whatever our hopes of a hereafter, this Easter season gives strength and life to them. It enables us to forget our fears and anxieties, our childish belief that the happy prosperity of other days has gone into the grave to stay forever.

Trees lose their leaves in the Fall, and become bare. The grass dies, snow falls, winds blow, and the earth is desolate.

But EASTER, SPRING AND RESURRECTION follow Winter, flowers, and birds and warm sunshine return, with the happiness of children.

All the year begins anew. THERE IS SLEEP, BUT THERE IS NO DEATH.

* * *

Tomb, thou shalt not hold Him longer;
Death is strong, but life is stronger;
Stronger than the dark, the light;
Stronger than the wrong, the right;
Faith and hope triumphant say,
"Christ will rise on Easter day!"

—Phillips Brooks.

Easter is the REAL NEW YEAR. The time of life renewed, and this picture by Winsor McCay should inspire us all with hope, courage and, above all, with gratitude for the Divine Spirit rising from the grave, that this season celebrates.

As the figures in this picture rejoice, the mothers and the children, the slaves from whose wrists the chains have been stricken, so should we all rejoice with the beginning of a new happy season, the rebirth of hope, new opportunity, new happiness.

The good things that have vanished will return, as the warmth of Spring replaces and makes us forget the cold of Winter.

Hopes that we buried will rise from their graves, as the Founder of Christianity rose for our eternal happiness.

HINDENBURG VICTORY PROMOTES CONFIDENCE, AIDS WORLD RECOVERY, SAYS REICH MINISTER

Sees Radicalism Rebuked and Stability Ahead

By DR. WILHELM GROENER

German Minister of Defense and Minister of Interior.

By Special Cable.

BERLIN, March 26.

THE CERTAIN re-election of President Paul von Hindenburg signifies tranquility and order for Germany.

It is a guarantee of steady, peaceful development, avoidance of dangerous experiments and fantastic one-sidedness, and it means political unity in tradition and progress, as well as a continuity in evolution.

Like George Washington, the great American whose 200th birthday anniversary was celebrated in February in Germany as well as America, Von Hindenburg symbolizes the harmonious synthesis of living values of the past and the demands of the present.

While his nature is that of a conservative statesman, he never-less offers a hand to the necessary modifications and continued development. He proved that long before his Presidency—when Germany collapsed in 1918.

Electorate
18,500,000 Votes Counted For Hindenburg

At that time Hindenburg declared his willingness to the country's new authorities to carry through the orderly withdrawal of the German army which he had brought home. Thereby he smothered the danger of Bolshevism spreading in Germany.

I find it only natural that the people of the United States are especially interested in our presidential elections. This interest would be justified by the numerous close ties binding both nations in multifarious fields.

But beyond this the constitutions of both nations provide for the election to office of the President by general elections. In both nations the voters are being summoned in this year of 1932, which is characterized throughout the world by an economic crisis, to choose their country's supreme leader and representative.

The progressive election returns of March 13 are known. Eighty-six per cent of Germany's [illegible],000,000 voters went to the ballot box. More than 18,500,000 of over 37,500,000 ballots were received by the President in office, Field Marshal von Hindenburg. He was elected by only 168,450 votes of the absolute majority which the German constitution demands at the first polling.

The next candidate, the leader of the Nazis, Adolf Hitler, received 11,300,000 votes, or 7,000,000 less than the Field Marshal. The communist candidate, Ernst Thaelmann, followed Herr Hitler with nearly 5,000,000, and the candidate of the Germans National Peoples' party, Theodor Duesterberg, with about 2,500,000 votes.

In the second polling, the candidate who receives the highest number of votes is elected. It is today already certain that President von Hindenburg will be the victor April 10. None of his competitors has any chance whatsoever of winning a sufficiently large number of new votes to catch up with Von Hindenburg's tremendous lead.

The real decision, therefore, that the highly esteemed President shall remain the head of the German Reich for a further seven years, according to the provisions of the constitution, was made March 13.

As regards the election results, I was always optimistic. But the German constitution differs from the American. We elect the President by direct vote of the German people, whereas the American constitution provides for indirect election by chosen delegates. Prognostication is therefore difficult, since such a general election signifies an appeal to the last man in the most distant hut.

The German election passed quietly. The German people showed model discipline. Their inborn love of order prevented them from being misled by their economic plight. The election took its course like the exact movements of well-oiled machinery.

The government of the Reich as well as those of the states naturally taken [illegible] precautionary measures. For months they had made more stringent laws against the unbridled extravagances of political agitation. But what good would have been the best regulations, what could the most capable authorities have done without the voluntary cooperation of the large mass of the German people? Thanks to this cooperation everything went well. As the responsible Minister for Police, I am able to look back on the thirteenth of March with hearty satisfaction.

I stated that the great economic plight of the German people was unable to get it off the old beaten track. The people of the United States are able to judge the effects of the greatest of all economic crises which is now shaking the world.

The German people without a doubt are feeling its devastating effects more than any other nation because the German economic structure suffered the strongest bleedings as a result of the terrible losses in economic forces and possessions connected with the unfortunate termination of the World War.

Long years of severe measures by our war opponents, especially the occupation of the Ruhr district, continually have repeated these bleedings since 1918. **Thereby, and as a result of excessive reparations, German economy has been compelled to endure the hard blows of the present economic crisis in a state of extreme weakness.**

Non-Partisan
Numerous Parties Rallied Around President

It was possible to keep the budget in order despite these difficulties and to extend to the pitiable crisis victims, millions of unemployed, the necessary means for their sustenance only through painful sacrifices by all circles of the German people down to the simplest worker.

It is only natural that such a serious economic situation is disadvantageous to political radicalism. I need not make a secret of the fact either that the German possesses especially strong party spirit, which makes impossible such large political groupings as characterize the public life of America.

But with regard to this point in particular the thirteenth of March was an event of great importance. **Credit belongs primarily to President von Hindenburg, who ran for office as a candidate of the entire German people, that is, on a basis of non-partisanship.**

Numerous large and small parties and groups and organizations of every kind between whom exists ordinarily considerable opposition rallied around him. Conservatives, Centrists, Social Democrats, the president of the Protestant Church and a Catholic bishop stood side by side in their support of Von Hindenburg's re-election. This fact moderated the election fight.

Party did not stand against party. The candidate of the whole people stood against the party candidates. The people decided for that person who, in his own words, wishes to be the trustee of the whole German people, for that man who, in their opinion, embodies the best German qualities.

Simultaneously, the people passed judgment on the President's administration during the past seven years. The verdict was impressive. They passed judgment on the loyalty to the nation during all the precarious situation it passed through, on his loyalty to the constitution, justice and law.

Betterment
'Symptoms of Economic Stimulation'

The most important result of March 13 was the safeguarding of law and order. This does not mean that they have ever been really endangered. **The German Reich's instruments of power are strong enough to withstand any of the strongest.** I have no reason to believe that serious disturbances in the public order were to be feared from any side whatsoever. But naturally the existing excited state of mind produced all sorts of talk and rumors.

Now that the people have spoken the air is purified. Confidence in the security and stability of conditions has been strengthened and is already producing symptoms of economic stimulation.

Therewith I have already spoken the word which, in my opinion, must take first place in the dictionary of the world's work against the world crisis: "Confidence."

Confidence is to politics and economy what the sun is to physical life. Mistrust is unproductive; it can only destroy. Confidence, on the other hand, opens the door to progress and creates perspectives leading to a final solution of the world's difficulties.

On March 13 the German people manifested their confidence in lawful, peaceful development. They offer this confidence to all who are prepared to return it.

The German people harbor confidence in their gratitude toward the great American nation which repeatedly has assisted in moderating difficulties connected with reparations. America proved her confidence in Germany's future by participating in the reconstruction of her economy. Germany will show herself worthy of this confidence.

May a wave of confidence sweep over all the nations which are endeavoring to lay down the foundations of a better future by working hand in hand. Whether the issue is disarmament, reparations or economic cooperation, satisfactory and permanent solutions can only be brought about in an atmosphere of reciprocal confidence.

May the election result of March 13 therefore be a proclamation by Germany to all the nations of the world to cooperate and extend confidence in one another so that by mitigation of the world's plight we may save for ourselves those treasures of Christian culture to which mankind owes everything.

(World reprints, including South America, 1932, by New York American, Inc., and Universal Service, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction prohibited in whole or in part.)

HOPEFUL—*Adolph Hitler, leader of German Fascism, who polled more than 11,000,000 votes in the recent German election and who still hopes to defeat Paul von Hindenburg in the final contest.*

INDOMITABLE—*President von Hindenburg, who polled 18,500,000 votes in the German election of March 13, falling by fewer than 170,000 votes to obtain a majority and immediate re-election.*

DR. WILHELM GROENER

RANDOM THOUGHTS

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

The Brown Derby is beginning to show signs of wear.

* * *

So they put Mrs. Gandhi in jail, too. Well, that's one way of keeping a family together these hard times.

* * *

The only difference between Hitler and Mussolini is that Mussolini won and Hitler lost.

* * *

If the glorification of the gangster continues we may look for one of their number to be nominated for VICE president.

The Republicans are sure of a dry speech by Mr. Coolidge opens the convention.

* * *

Politicians are not carrying water on both shoulders these days; in fact they are afraid to carry water on one shoulder.

* * *

Every time the wets increase their vote in Congress the Anti-Saloon League insists it is further proof that this is a dry country.

* * *

Financiers are worried over their finances while the rest of us are worrying that we have no finances to worry about.

U. S. Trade Policy Must Make Our Foreign Loans Safe, Say Experts

'Build Prosperity, Mind Our Own Business,' Is Counsel Of Noted Economists

By HARRY L. DERBY and WILLIS J. BALLINGER

Chairman, Tariff Committee, National Association of Manufacturers. | *Assistant Professor of Economics, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.*

THIS IS the fifth in a series by Prof. Ballinger and Mr. Derby, discussing the problems of American industry.

Previous articles imputed post-war trade crises in this country to over-production, unrestrained competition and chaotic importing. The authors declared that American business must regulate production to consumption at home, and national policy must look to development of economic self-sufficiency in the Western hemisphere through a "Monroe Doctrine of Business," divorced from European "internationalism."

THE SOVIETS ARE this intelligent. When they decide to reorganize their domestic market they immediately throttled the custom house so that outside business could not interfere. They shut out certain imports with an iron hand and determined intelligently the quantity and quality of their exports.

If American business is to be reorganized it, too, must be temporarily fenced off from outside interruptions. We must put our domestic market under repair—not for the purpose of installing a brand new productive system, but for the purpose of making the one we have workable.

To accomplish this we, too, will have to guard our customs house. For the time being, at least, goods coming from abroad that are already produced abundantly here—goods that will aggravate surpluses here — must be banned.

We should solve the riddle of how to sell America more. If, right here, we can produce unlimited quantities of foodstuffs why should anyone be in a breadline?

If our automobile manufacturers can turn out 8,000,000 cars a year with their existing plant equipment why should anyone who can afford it be without a car?

Enterprise
Import Industries to Complete Market

If our textile and rayon mills can wrap our people in cloth why should we be gathering clothes for the poor? If our shoe manufacturers can turn out some eight pairs of shoes for every man, woman, child in the nation why should anyone have their feet on the ground—even our children of the slums?

Now there is nothing provincial about temorarily locking out foreign competition. When we have successfully reorganized our domestic market we can think about lifting the ban.

With an intelligent national policy towards making our domestic market as self-sufficient as possible we can cope with any chaos that develops beyond our control.

When financial or political trouble appears or seems likely to appear in some part of the world where industries are located, upon which our business or standards of living depend, we should take measures to locate a substitute or plan to import the industry.

The soil and climate of our 48 states have a versatile range. But when we take into account the two Americas the range is as wide as that of the Old World. Industries planted in the United States would be remarkably safe. But if put in South America or Canada the changes that they will be disturbed because of political or trade difficulties will be much less than if they continued under the dominion of the warring powers of Europe.

There may be misunderstandings between the nations of the New World. But they are far more controlable than those which divide the political powers of the Old World.

Why shouldn't we plan intelligently against world chaos? Our international bankers say NO. But their objections are purely those of self-interest.

It may be countercharged that the tariff represents self-interest, too. The problem, therefore, is which self-interest is the more important to the nation as a whole.

What stake have the masses of people in this clash of self-interests? Obviously they are interested in an economic policy that will yield stable business and restore prosperity.

Foreign Loans
'Invisible Exports' Should Reimburse Us

If our international bankers determine our foreign policy then our domestic market must stay disorganized. They would lower our tariff and allow Europe to pay on their investments by flooding our domestic market with more surpluses. They would complicate immeasurably the already mighty job of stopping the surplus here and getting a grip on domestic production.

Even a BOLSHEVIK would not be guilty of trying to reorganize domestic production while at the same time permitting the outside world to butt in at will.

Our loans can be made safe. But we must prepare to take payment slowly. In the case of France there is no reason why she could not pay promptly and in gold. If France were to pay us tomorrow—or in the near future—we would not have had to pass a bill—the Glass-Steagall act—which is reducing the specie requirements of the Federal Reserve System so that more credit can be created and released.

In the case of other European debtors we should do as little exporting to them as possible, allowing them to pay in goods that we need and with the credit that our tourists create.

This kind of payment will be slow. But it will be safe. It will not sacrifice our domestic market.

Free Trader
Overlooked the Limits Of Competition

If the free trader has his say our chances for prosperity are NIL. A good deal of water has gone over the dam since Adam Smith first propounded the doctrine of free trade. He wrote for one kind of a world. We live in another.

He staked his economic philosophy on the unlimited good that competition could do. He overlooked one vital point—the limits of competition. He fastened upon the business world of his day—an era of local markets — a principle that worked fairly well in that primitive business order.

But when the world began to grow—when business leaped into national and international markets—competition became blind and unmanagable. It became a scourge. For 60 years American business has been trying to tame its destroyer. Today competition has achieved its great triumph in chaos. Can we ever control the institution?

The notion that we can grip it more effectively if we throw together in free trade the industries of both Europe and America is only courting a wider and still more unmanageable area of destructive competition. If we can't manage it here why should we be so simple as to think that by doubling the chaos the solution will be easier?

Tariff Walls
Prosperity Must Be Made Inside the Pale

But if we do get control of competition here we must disabuse our minds of the notion that we can allow it to rove uncontrolled at the Custom House.

We can't guide it in our domestic market and leave it unrestrained in our foreign trade. One will defeat the other.

Never has there been a time when we could so little afford to lower our tariff walls, behind which we already suffer from demoralizing surpluses, to permit more surpluses to flood us.

The tariff rising all around the boundaries of our own country defines a definite national region within which we have the power, if we will use it, to organize and control the economic forces which now run wild.

The task before us, therefore, is to permit Europe to deal with her problems, always looking with sympathy and understanding at her efforts, while we devote ourselves to solving our own problems.

Recovery and safety for us lie in putting our own affairs in order, which is only another way of saying that we ought resolutely to **MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS.**

READY TO BALLOT—*German voters in Berlin checking their names in the registration books to make certain that they were qualified to vote in the recent presidential election. This is an International Newsreel Photo.*

Contents of this page copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc.

MUSSOLINI WARNS OF DANGER FROM FAR EAST, UNLESS DISUNITY AMONG WHITE RACE ENDS

America, Australia And Europe Hold Key to Future, He Asserts

By BENITO MUSSOLINI

Premier of Italy.

By Special Cable.

ROME, March 26.

IT IS ONE of the cruel turns of fate that when the world was talking disarmament we should have an armed conflict in the Far East. The disagreement does not alone affect the two nations who complain between themselves. It also draws within its orbit the rights of several other nation, for China and Japan, in attempting to defend what each regards as his sacred rights, have raised the question of the rights of others, and a serious situation is thus before us. The League of Nations has sent its commission to investigate the whole controversy. A commission is not a fleet, but, inasmuch as both China and Japan are members of the League, we should be able to hope for some adjustment of the situation. It would be a grave occurrence for the world to have to pass through months of further uncertainty and indecision while we are arriving at a period of international calm at the other end of the world.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

At this very moment we are expecting to begin the spring with brighter hope. It was enough that we had 30,000,000 unemployed. The world depression cannot be improved by armed disturbances. We have but to consider how the Sino-Japanese situation has absorbed the attention of all the chancelleries of the powers interested. It is filled with obscure possibilities which might be easily precipitated by one false step of the powers involved.

Racial Problems

Russia May Consummate Alliance With All Aspects of Protectorate

If we sought to unravel the juridical substance of the present controversy we should be lost in precedent, diplomatic procedure, treaties and pacts. **We know that the League of Nations exists and that China and Japan belong to it.** We know of the Kellogg Pact, which both signed, and we know of other guarantees of peace in the Far East, but we should be lost in a cloud of discussion if we should try to establish just where there is or is not encroachments, and by whom.

The numerous crossings of interests in the situation results in greatly complicating the return to normal. The powers desire the "open door" in China, and they are all therefore involved in varying degrees of importance.

The city of Shanghai is a great international mass with strong colonies of Japanese, British and American interests, whose finance and trade are involved to no little extent. We can therefore realize how this upheaval in the Far East would have far-reaching repercussions that would be far greater in their approach to danger than the immediate differences between the Chinese and Japanese.

We can perhaps ask ourselves whether western civilization is confronted with a dilemma in the fate of the Far East.

Russia may be able in the not distant future to consummate an alliance with China which would have all the practical aspects of a protectorate.

The political importance of such an eventuality would be overwhelming, and, accompanied by the enhanced industrialization of the Soviets, would indeed be a blow to Japan, but it would also be the first threat against the West.

This is the first alternative of the dilemma.

Aggression Aims

Is Japan Seeking Market For Surpluses?

The second alternative would be assumption by Japan of a kind of hegemony over the yellow race. Favored as she is with all the advance made by the West and made up by a people readily adaptable to Occidental science and industry, she could bring China that capacity for organization and military prowess she lacks and which has kept that country stagnant these thousand years. Japan would then be content to hold the Eastern field and thus place the West in a position of being continually on its guard.

We must keep in mind that there are 450,000,000 people in China and Japan, all of the yellow race. At the present time there is acute hostility between a strong, modernized, fully equipped fraction of them numbering some 50,000,000 and the remainder, who are disorganized, poorly armed, and undisciplined. Shall the little giant of the yellow race lead her slumbering neighbor into modern civilization and assume a hegemony over him similar to that assumed by Piedmont over Italy, or Prussia over Germany?

Certainly the power of modern arms would be crushing against the Chinese, and we ask whether it would be possible for Japan to accept such a role, assuming, as she would, that it was for the benefit of civilization and that her efforts there were purely humanitarian in character.

Is Japan aiming for the Chinese market profits for her exportable surplus? Is Japan seeking protection there against that terrible arm of modern industrial war — the economic boycott?

Isn't there danger that the example set by Japan may be copied later by China on an even greater scale?

Will China with its unlimited power and cheap labor make itself independent of foreign imports? Should China become economically independent would her markets then be closed to Western industry?

We must not underestimate the possibilities and the resources of China. We must not make the mistake of believing that because China has slept for many centuries she will continue to lie dormant. Many great political blunders have been made on such an hypothesis.

We cannot forget that China has shown herself quite capable of evolving a very high state of civilization of her own. There are signs which prove that the Pacific basin was one time a flourishing civilization even before the parabola rose above the civilization of the Mediterranean, which has persisted to this day.

Civilizations

An Ancient Pacific Culture Once Flourished

China is, therefore, the possessor of a latent heredity and capacity for civilized growth. The processions of this heredity are mysterious, like the meanderings of those underground rivers whose sources leap to the surface and are then swallowed up to wander for great distances in the bowels of the earth and then reappear again at some strange point far removed from the source. This might well resemble the course of that once great Chinese civilization which antedated Greece and Rome. It was swallowed up and is perhaps to appear again at its appointed time.

China's progress has been arrested by its abandonment of all combative ideals. The Manchu dynasty which lately reigned over China exploited it by keeping the people in ignorant pride of race and without national entity strong enough to assert their independence. It was deprived of the power which modern organization and power give a nation.

Cohesion

White Races Must Stand Together!

And yet, this unarmed people surprised the whole world with its recent manifestation of military valor and personal bravery, showing that the fire of its past glory was still smoldering when it stood gallantly against the efficiently organized Japanese with their modern machinery and highly developed science of warfare. People capable of such surprises may again surprise the world in other branches of national and international activity.

Among the white races there is threatening disagreement. There is, in fact, complete disunion, and constantly conflict itself on economic and political grounds. **The white race could, were it united, give the deciding word as to which direction all civilization is to go.**

We have got to realize that in the world today we are all neighbors as a result of Marconi's invention, modern transport and new improvements in all manners of communication. If the white race were in agreement we could guarantee the future of the world. Europe, America and Australia could hold the key to mankind's destiny.

We must be eternally vigilant, for other civilizations have already perished. Fine, productive and transcendant as we are, we are too differentiated. We must be cemented on a firmer basis through the common denominator—our culture and aims.

(World copyright, including South America, 1932, by New York American, Inc. and Universal Service, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction prohibited in whole or in part.)

"THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST"
One of the typically satirical German cartoon comments on the Sino-Japanese crisis, published in Kladderadatsch, Berlin.

"THE LEAGUE INTERVENES."

"JAPAN CLEANS UP."

Japan's Militarists Invented 'Provocation' For Seizing Manchuria—Sherwood Eddy

TO THE BATTLE ZONE—*Japanese war tanks advancing to Kiangwan, where they took part in one of the bloodiest battles of the campaign against Chinese troops. In the accompanying article Mr. Eddy cites Japan's preparedness as evidence of her long-premeditated designs on Chinese territory. This is an International Newsreel Photo.*

American Investigator Found 'No Evidences' of Alleged Attacks by Chinese

By SHERWOOD EDDY

Eminent authority on the Far East, recently returned from a four months' trip through Manchuria, Korea, China and Japan.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

WHEN THE PRESENT Sino-Japanese crisis began, both sides had grievances, but in many respects Japan had an almost unanswerable case.

This case she could have put before the League of Nations and the World Court. Then had this failed, she could have given notice that she would be compelled to take independent action.

As late as September 16, Mr. Shigemitsu, the Japanese minister to China, gave an interview, in which he declared that all the questions at issue between China and Japan could be settled by ordinary diplomatic means.

But, on September 18, without warning, like a bolt from the blue, the Japanese army launched its wide offensive. This was followed by propaganda attacks against the League, both in Manchuria and Japan.

The Manchurian action, as all the world knows, was represented by Japan as a defensive measure made necessary by Chinese bombing of a railway line. All available evidence points to the fact that it was a carefully premeditated plan, preparations for which extended over a period of many months.

When I reached Harbin, on September 11, Chinese leaders warned me that the Japanese were about to take Southern Manchuria.

Early in September an American official of the Institute of Pacific Relations, stopping off in Moscow, was told by Karakhan, the Acting Foreign Commissar, that by the time he reached Mukden, on September 20, it would be in the hands of the Japanese.

Premeditation

Chinese Predicted Seizure In Warning

Washington and London knew of it. The Chinese government at Nanking had sent out a formal memorandum of warning of what was about to happen.

Young Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang was informed and had three times ordered his troops to fall back in the case of a Japanese advance, without offering resistance. An unprovoked attack by his troops upon the railway at that time would have been an act of madness and incredible stupidity.

For months there had been a very significant press campaign in Japan itself to prepare the people to back the plan of the army. Efforts were made to inflame public sentiment over the slaying of Capt. Nakamura.

Squadrons of army airplanes dropped thousands of leaflets calling upon the people to safeguard their rights in Manchuria. Pamphlets printed in red, white and black, showed a claw-like hand symbolizing China extending over the Japanese flag. On this leaflet were printed the 13 Japanese claims in Manchuria. Above the flag was the slogan:

"Fellow countrymen:

Awaken for National Defense!"

This propaganda campaign included also broadcasting leaflets on which were printed an outline map of Manchuria, and lines reading:

"The cost of the Russo-Japanese War was 2,000,000,000 yen. Our countrymen who died numbered 200,000. Japanese investments in Manchuria total 1,700,000,000 yen."

There was evidence also that, to give to the world a plausible "cause" for the launching of the act of aggression, Japan tried to foment trouble between Koreans and Chinese, for the "settlement" of which Japan planned then to take military action.

Preparedness

Japan's Strategy Showed Long Planning

The Koreans reacted as expected, but the Chinese did not. So it became necessary to find or "manufacture" an incident which would give "justification" for military action by Japan.

I was at Mukden on September 18 and witnessed the occupation of the city by the Japanese. After interviewing many witnesses of various nationalities I could find no satisfactory evidence of any Chinese attack whatever.

When I set out — wrongly directed, as it happened—and tried to examine the scene of the bomb attack on the railway, I did not reach the spot, but at a point nearby found myself gazing down the barrels of six Japanese rifles.

The "bomb incident" occurred most opportunely from the Japanese viewpoint. At 10:30 p. m., at what was for Japan the most convenient time and place, just after the southbound train had passed and when there was no northbound train due for five hours, and at an isolated point of no strategic importance, the Chinese were supposed to have bombed the railway.

In Mukden we heard guns firing during the night, although the Chinese, under orders, offered no organized resistance. In the morning there were dead bodies in the streets, left there apparently by design as a warning to the Chinese.

With a remarkable celerity and thoroughness, which would have done credit to a Moltke, Japan, within a few hours, had seized five strategic centers in Southern Manchuria. Her soldiers were everywhere, steel-helmeted, and equipped with a completeness not excelled in France after years of warfare. Sandbags, barbed wire entanglements and guns of various calibers were in place.

In Mukden by morning the arsenal, public buildings, banks, telegraphs, telephones, radio stations, railways, industries and almost everything of value had been seized. I learned that in other centers similar seizures had been the rule. Chinese schools were closed, and the Japanese refused them permission to reopen with their own textbooks.

Even if Japan could establish the fact of an attack by a handful of Chinese which damaged a rail and a tie or two, this military aggression, amounting to a state of war, was out of all proportion to the alleged offense.

It was also wholly out of keeping with Japan's repeated protestations that she was already withdrawing troops from Manchuria, and that the army would be completely withdrawn as soon as her nationals were safe.

It is very difficult to take the bomb incident seriously. But several days later, when foreign correspondents finally were permitted to view the scene, the evidence was seemingly complete. A steel rail and some ties were piled beside the track. There were evidences of a small hole having been filled.

Into a building where 100 peaceful Chinese employed in a truck factory by a friend of mine lay sleeping on the floor, Japanese soldiers tossed bombs that night. Some 30 were killed or wounded. From the rest all heavier outer garments were taken and the men were turned out into the cold without food, without money and with no way of earning a living.

The stoppage of industry, it was estimated, cast out at least 40,000 to wander in search of food. Of the young marshal's army about half were withdrawn, and the remainder, some tens of thousands of men, perforce became wanderers.

Patriotism

Hardy Peasants Resist Military Occupation

Both classes then were called "bandits" by the Japanese, and their presence cited as reason why the occupation must not only be continued, but steadily enlarged.

Japan's military action itself precipitated enough banditry to furnish excuse for her staying in Manchuria forever, if that is her purpose.

Much of the so called banditry, however, is patriotic resistance of ex-soldiers and hardy peasants to Japan's military invasion. These roving bands will offer far more resistance to Japanese occupation than the Koreans ever did.

The military occupation of Manchuria, therefore, will be long, costly and hazardous. But this occupation already has so weakened the Central Chinese government, and so increased the sway of Communism, that this may well furnish a plausible justification for Japan's proceeding step by step in occupation of other coveted centers.

While I was visiting Korean leaders shortly after the seizure of Southern Manchuria, press reports announced the formation of an independent, autonomous Manchurian government, listing cabinet members. These,

GEN. HONJO
Commander of Japanese forces in Manchuria

the Japanese reported, had consented to form an independent government.

Two of these men visited me later when I returned to Mukden and declared that for 10 days the Japanese exerted pressure upon them to set up a "puppet" government, but they persistently refused to do so.

New Peril

Sees Notable Turning to Russia as Ally

To the Koreans this news had been very significant. They pointed out that the Japanese had taken their land, also through just such an initial step and that the process was

FIRST: A declaration of Korea's independence from China.

SECOND: A Japanese declaration that Korea needed protection, and the establishment of a protectorate.

THIRD: Annexation and absorption as a part of the Japanese Empire.

Convinced that possibly a similar process is contemplated by Japan regarding Manchuria, and pressed by Chinese friends as I continued my journey through China, to seek some solution of the crisis, I cabled to the League of Nations, Secretary Stimson, Senator Borah, Viscount Cecil and Ramsay MacDonald substantially as follows:

"Evidence of many witnesses interviewed at Mukden points to a premeditated and carefully prepared offensive plan of the Japanese army, without provocation of ANY Chinese attack . . .

"I testify to evidence of efforts to establish puppet 'independent' governments in Manchuria under Japanese military control. I have forwarded a sworn statement of interviews with Chinese leaders in Manchuria, who testify to repeated pressure of the Japanese to induce them to head independent governments . . .

"A notable turning toward Communism and Soviet Russia as an ally is developing, pointing toward the fall of the Nanking government and widespread Communist anarchy if the League and Kellogg Pact fail in this supreme crisis and menace of war."

It seems as if every word of this cable has been borne out by subsequent events.

The cable was sent on October 12, when the protestations of Japan were that her actions were not war, were not aggression, were not motivated by desire for territory, and that she was already withdrawing her troops.

Japan, of course, not only retains possession of Manchuria, but has since increased her occupation area, even to include Harbin, in the Russian zone of influence, and Japanese militarists have launched the Shanghai adventure.

Japan must be judged, not by her protestations, but by her actions.

(Copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

This is the second of a series of articles by Mr. Eddy on the China crisis. The third will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Contents of this page copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc.

O. O. McIntyre Delivers Some Pointed Comments in a Slightly Sour Manner

His Pet Aversions Include Barbers Who Will Not Follow Instructions

By O. O. McINTYRE

IN THE SLIGHTLY sour manner:

Lawrence Tibbett is least romantic looking of all the Metropolitan singers.

I have never had a barber who would follow instructions for more than three visits.

Pola Negri is one of my lesser movie enthusiasms.

Lionel Barrymore is now showing the rest of the Barrymores how to be a real actor.

Many of us will think there is little justice in the world until a few crooked bankers now at liberty, are sent to prison.

Most of us thrill to such tunes as "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" and "Good-bye, Dolly Gray," because of so many jobs modern songs

While others rout I cannot indulge a fleeting smile at Laurel and Hardy.

The best of the columnists Don Marquis has quit writing.

The most important tax officials are those handling the tax affairs of New York state.

The biggest flop of the parade was the Federal Reserve Bank.

While surgery has made great progress medicine has been a standstill for 20 years.

One passing out of the republican column—the passing of the Lafollettes.

No one yet seems to have figured out that bad pictures might have contributed to the collapse of the motion picture industry.

Something should be done about those flap packages of matches which explode if the flap is not held down. I know two people in hospitals from dangerous burns.

None of Gar Wood's exploits interest me.

And I could get along splendidly without a number of the expensive radio programs.

* * *

BUGS BAER once stopped in front of the drawing board where George McManus was drawing. I wonder, mused Bugs.

"How I go it?" inquired Mr. Manus. "No," was the reply. "Why."

* * *

IN THE WHIRLIGIG of movie kings toppling from thrones, William Fox smiles quietly. A few years ago he was booted out with a promise he was to get $500,000 a year, which contract has three years to go. There were rumors his reason was gone. Yet today Fox is restored in better health than ever, is the richest man in the industry, the only one left with a fortune ranging in millions.

* * *

A GENTLEMAN whose eyesight is infallible for such details writes me that on the screen Jack Gilbert, John Barrymore and Lewis Stone wear false teeth. Furthermore he thinks they are in need of more expert exponents of prosthetic dentistry. I never understand why so much secrecy about false teeth. Properly fitted they are in these days far more attractive than the real thing. And certainly less cause for worry. One of the most attractive young ladies I know lost all of her teeth through a fever illness in the tropics. Her uppers and lowers are completely false yet not one in a thousand would guess it.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Bedrooms at the Lambs are named for theatrical stars. Charles Francis Coe is known to his intimates as Socker. He once had a prize fight sock.

To several hundred I wrote a letter instead of the collect me and am still hoofing.

They hissed the president of a big bond house introduced at a public banquet recently.

Stanley Walker, city editor of the Herald-Tribune never takes exercise and smokes 12 big black cigars a day.

Jules Bledsoe is dickering for an English operetta for his wife, Hope Hampton.

John Barrymore was once given a newspaper artist job by Arthur Brisbane. Frank Fay again proved himself the are of masters of ceremonies at his Palace engagement.

Sir Evelyn Geraldine's father once played National League ball on the same team with Babe Ruth.

The industry is the only one left with a fortune ranging in millions.

Rogers Wonders Whether Depression Has Struck Bottom or Anchored There

Cowboy Sage Declares Situation Not All as Bad as Painted; Farm Machinery Crime

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Poor old papers. While the Lindbergh case was at its heighth they even had to cut out some of the adds. Lets see how is the world going anyhow.

Has depression scraped the bottom, or is it anchored there? Things happen for a few days in a row that make you think, well maby she is turning. Then the next week all that is washed up and it looks like we dont know a thing.

They are getting a lot of more people employed, due to some splendid work of some very able and public-spirited men.

I have a friend in the East, one of the big international polo players, Cheever Cowdin, and he has done a lot of fine work along that line.

* * *

YOU KNOW this darn thing has made the whole country better off in a lot of ways. Its done away with four flushing. If a man hasent got it, he dont mind telling you right out that he hasent. Its made poverty fashionable. Its brought out some mighty good qualities in lots of people. There is a spirit of better fellowship among everyone I think.

Things really are not as bad off as some paint em. That is I mean if the ones out of work could get jobs. Course there is lots of things that are not making money, but they are not suffering so much.

Everybody is living cheaper, still there is lots of things that havent come down in comparison to other things.

Rents are still high in comparison to food, but everybody is trying to make the house or apartment pay a return on what it cost them at the time of the boom. They are not making any money out of the houses, according to the cost price, but the cost price is not liable to ever be what it was.

Other business have charged it off and called it a day, and started in on a new scale.

The darndest crime of the whole thing is farm machinery. Never did a farmer have as little, yet never has his machinery cost as much. I think their earnings have kept up during all this hard times. They know an old boy has got to have a plow, so make him pay for it. Most men that I have talked to that ought to know, (but Lord that dont mean anything, who does know anything?)

Well most of them are of the opinion that things will never be as they were, and I dont suppose anybody wants to see that Cuckoo stage again, but these men seem to think that things will be more like they were away along before the war. That is in prices. Things you have to sell will be cheap but things you have to buy to eat, wear and use will be in comparison.

* * *

I CAN REMEMBER when cattlemen made plenty of money and got ahold of all their big ranches on three and four cents a pound beef, but other things they had to buy and use were in comparison.

Land taxes is the thing. They got so high that there is no chance to make anything. Not only land but all property tax.

You see in the old days (I am speaking of when I was a boy back in the forty's), why the only thing they knew how to tax was land, or a house.

Well that condition went along for quite awhile, so even today the whole country tries to run its revenue on taxes on land. They never ask if the land makes anything. "Its land aint it? Well tax it then."

Millions and millions of people dont pay an income tax, because they dont earn enough to pay one, but you pay a land tax whether it ever did or ever will earn you a penny. And the taxes we pay now are on "After the war valuation" when things you raised were at their highest.

Now we got some kind of a big overhauling on this tax thing. Different conditions make different taxes. All taxes should be on income, and where there is no income either personally, or on your property, why you shouldent pay anything. You should pay on things that you buy outside of the bare necessities.

* * *

GOSH WASENT we crazy there for awhile! Why the thought never entered our head that we wasent the brightest, wisest, and most accomplished people that ever was on this earth. Hadent we figured out "Mass Production?" Couldent we make more things than anybody? Did the thought ever enter our bone head that the time might come when nobody would want all these things we were making. No we had it all figured out that the more we made the more they would want.

Honest as we look back on it now, somebody ought to have taken each one of us and soaked our fat heads. Bought every thing under the sun that anybody had to sell if he would sell it on enough payments. Where was our payments going to be if we lost our job? Why that had never entered our heads. Why should we lose our jobs? Wasent all our big men telling us things was even going to get better.

Was our government or our prominent men warning us? If we had had a "prominent" man he would have but we just dident have any. But we cant lay the blame on to that, we all got to lay it on ourselves. Each one of us individually as we look back we can see what mess we made, but the drunk is over, and this sobering up is terrible, but as bad as it is, its better than an other country. So cheer up! That's the only thing they dont tax you on.

(Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Broadway Episodes -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

The Way Things Go

HAVE YOU ever been in a situation or a spot in which you could swear you had been before? What I mean by that is—did you ever walk into a room, look at the people around you, blink your eyes and tell yourself that you had either dreamed of this exact gathering or that you had actually lived the scene once before? It's happened to me many times. Surely it must have happened to you.

Just why I employ that thought as an introduction for this story, I don't know. But it's a weird type of thing and I suppose it calls for an eerie beginning.

Let's go back about 10 or 12 years and step into a mid-Western town. In the local high school were two boys who had been the best of friends ever since the days when they were wearing safety pins instead of buttons. To make it easier one was George and the other Milton.

Both boys as W. L. Bateman can tell you, were expert athletes. They were always co-stars in the various games in spite of the fact that George was by far the more spectacular of the two. On the baseball team George was the second baseman while Milton was the shortstop. On the basketball team George was the guard to Milton's forward. And on the football squad George was the halfback while Milton was an end.

It was on the football team that George made his deepest impression. In a town where the high school football outfit drew tremendous crowds and where interest in the local team was extremely high, George was the star of stars. He was a triple-threat man of the first water, passing, kicking, running with the ball and directing the team all with equal efficiency. There was little doubt in anyone's mind that he would wind up as an all-America choice before his football career came to an end.

During the summer months both George and Milton went in for an odd sort of job. They were offered—and accepted the spot with some misgivings—positions as attendants in the state insane asylum. They were to work and help out in the ward that housed the less violent unfortunates.

Although no mention was made of the fact, the boys were really hired for a totally different reason. Their real duty was to play baseball on the State hospital team two or three times a week.

For three summers, then, these boys made the best of their strange jobs. Baseball by day—and insanity at night. At first, some of the episodes amused them. Old Frank Thomas, for instance, who was one of seven inmates who believed they were Napoleon. They'd tell Frank it was time to go to bed. And the old gentleman would verge on tears.

"Bed?" he would cry. "Am I at the very height of my career, to be treated like a schoolchild? Is that any way to talk to Napoleon?"

Yes, some of these things were amusing in a grotesque way. But after the novelty had worn away, the various incidents tended to be more depressing than anything else. George seemed to think about it more frequently than Milton.

"Mill," he would say when they were alone in their room, "what's it all about? How and why do people go crazy?"

The other boy laughed.

"You'll have to ask somebody with more brains than I can supply," he returned. "They just go nuts, I guess, and there they are. Anyway, what's the use of talking about it? Do you know we haven't lost a ball game in two weeks?"

It was as if his pal hadn't talked at all.

"You know," George went on dreamily, "if I had a lot of dough I'd spend most of it trying to help these people. I know there's no cure for insanity, but surely the victims could be made a lot easier if the outside folks only knew the conditions under which they have to live.

"You'll see, Milt. Maybe I'll never get to be a millionaire, or anything like that—but what I do make will all go to this kind of work. For some strange reason, I feel very close to some of these people. I wish I could take the work as you do. Just toss it off, I mean. But I can't."

Milton shook his head.

"You'd better stop talking that way," he warned, "or you're liable to go nuts yourself."

George smiled.

"Don't worry about me," he replied. "Just remember what I've told you. I'm going to help these people some day." . . .

* * *

WITH GEORGE'S reputation, it was only natural that some of the biggest colleges in the country looked eagerly in his direction. In the boy's last year at high school it was amazing how many university representatives and alumnae developed a sudden and affectionate liking for him.

Acting on the advice of Milton and other close friends, George finally entered a college in his own state. It wasn't long before he became even a far greater sensation than he had been in his high school days. He became the first player from his school to make the official all-American team.

After his graduation, George began to cast about for a football coach's job. He had several offers, but none of them to his liking. He confided his plans to Milton.

"I think," he said, "that I'll hit New York for a time. There are a couple of jobs I can have on Wall street, and I'll work down there for awhile. Next winter, if I can get the salary I want, I'll go in for professional football.

"I want to be near this town anyhow, Milt. You remember my ideas when you and I were working at the asylum? Well, I'm still going to help those people some day."

His friend's eyes opened wide.

"Good Lord, he cried. "Haven't you forgotten about that yet?"

The football star shook his head.

"No, he returned. "And I never will" . . .

In New York, George received the toughest break a guy can get. He fell in love with the wrong dame. As great as he was on a football field, just so badly did he call his signals in the game of love. The girl, a professional gold digger of the worst type, took him for his past, his present and his future—and then left him high and dry for the next victim.

The poor guy was bewildered. It was his first experience in that line, and he didn't know just where to turn. Come to think of it, would you? Or your Aunt Lily? I think not. At any rate, George never did get over that deal. His Wall street work got on his nerves and he went back home to wait until the professional football season rolled around.

It came in due time—and George signed a contract that gave him a lot of money and an unusual amount of publicity. His opening game drew the same crowds and the same enthusiasm that had been his in the college days.

But long before the first period was over, it was appatent that something had happened to the man. Perhaps it was the damsel who had given him the gate, or perhaps it was one of any number of things. Regardless of the cause, the man was no longer himself.

He tried his best. No question about that. But it was no use. After starting in three games, the team owners gave up the ghost. George was removed from the line-up. He was definitely through . . .

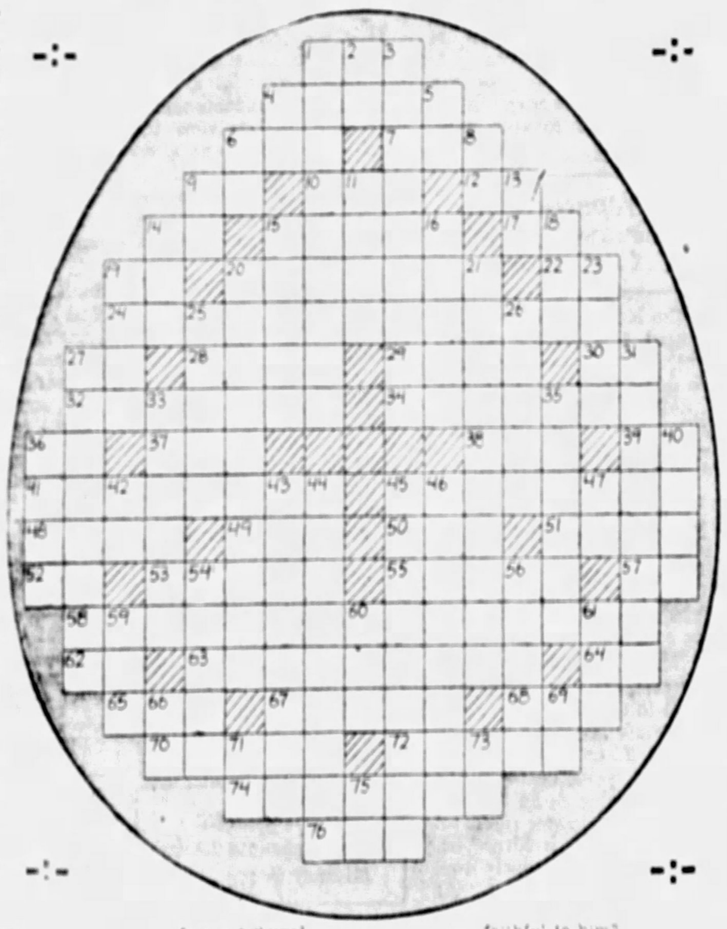
* * *

NOBODY KNOWS the exact reason why George is in his present shape. Some say it was the pounding on the head that he received during his college games, and others intimate that it was due to the bumps that were "accidentally" given him by his jealous teammates on the pro team who resented his salary and publicity when he first joined them. A few of his closest friends blame it all on the girl.

Because, as you have probably guessed, George is living in the asylum in which he worked in his high school days. He has been there for several years—not as an attendant this time but as an inmate.

His mania is a fantastic one. He does nothing but gaze fixedly at one spot and mumble words about helping some poor people . . .

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—What word meaning to instigate is also the name of an object that is an emblem of Easter?
4—Adoration and praise.
6—A shelter afforded by an object in a wind.
7—Mohammedan Easter.
8—The soul as the Egyptians symbolized it by a bird having a human head.
10—Gratitude.
12—What river in Tomsk government, Siberia, empties into the Irtish river?
14—Interjection: Behold!
15—A person of great size.
17—Binuria ridge of glacial sand and gravel.
18—In Oriental countries a name of respect for a woman.
20—Gas from partially carbonized vegetable matter.
23—Three-toed sloth.
24—Church officials.
27—A river in Latvia.
28—In the direction of the altar as seen from the nave of a church.
29—A Celtic Scottish Highlander.
30—Colloquial form of the word them.
32—Acquires feathers for flight.
34—What German scholar advocated the same methods of analysis of the Scriptures as are applied to the classics?
36—Rocky islet in the Gulf of Marseilles, France.
37—Hawaiian garland.
38—Chinese pagoda.
39—Linguistic group of Gold Coast Negroes at Akra, West Africa.
41—Skilled workmen.
45—Trace of a tool left upon a surface.
48—Colloquial term for an American sailor (plural).
49—Trashy sentiments (slang).
50—Title of a drama of robots.
51—Range of mountains in Turkestan.
52—Sacred city of ancient Egypt.
53—What famous German poet died on February 17, 1856?
55—Goose-barnacle.
57—Nook or corner.
58—The supernatural transformation in the appearance of Christ on the Mount as recorded in the Gospels.
62—What river in the eastern part of Yunnan Province, China, empties into the China Sea at Canton?
63—Mediterranean nut-pine tree.
64—An island off the west coast of France near La Rochelle.
65—What town is the capital of Basses-Pyrenees, France?
67—Summoned to appear before a tribunal.
68—Pass over with friction.
70—Closed motor car having a single compartment for drivers and passengers.
72—From the juice of what fruit is citric acid obtained?
74—What is the capital and chief seaport of Algeria?
76—A person made stupid by habitual drinking.

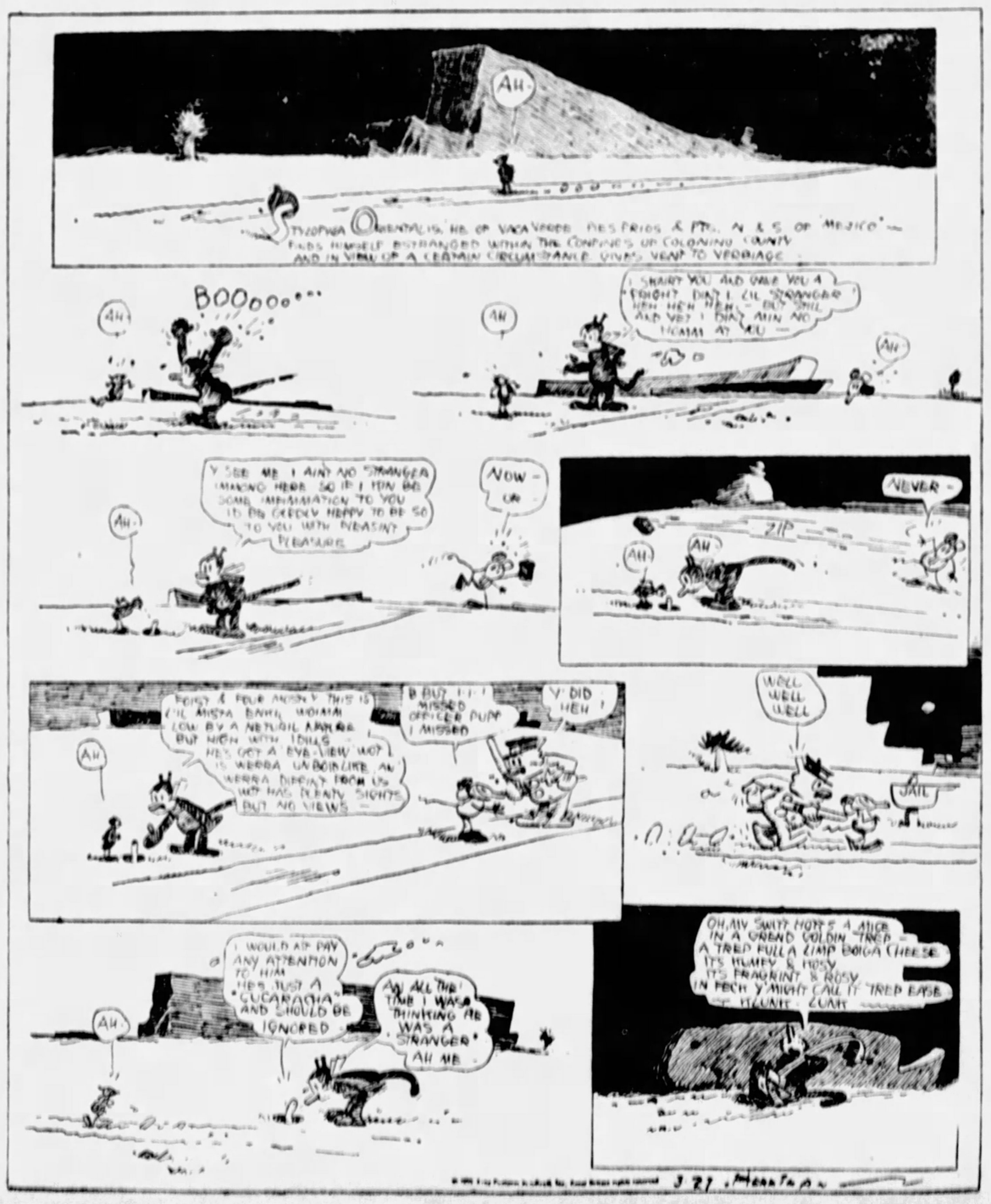
VERTICAL

1—Name of lyrical poems of lamentation (plural).
2—Capacity for energetic action (colloquial).
3—Variety of plum.
4—Who was the Greek goddess of the earth?
5—Biblical pronoun.
6—Of what state (abbr.) is Baton Rouge the capital?
8—Note of the musical scale.
9—Exclamation used to frighten.
11—Seed of Indian licorice used as a weight.
13—Of what state (abbr.) is Springfield the capital?
14—Resinous substance of an East Indian scale-insect used for varnish.
15—What fowls ran hork?
16—Indian silk worm moth.
18—Membranous bag.
19—Coarsely ground grain.
20—Literary pirate.
21—Loud and resonant.
23—River in Siberia.
25—Gives up.
26—Pertaining to the ileum.
27—Open insults.
31—Headache.
33—What Jewish prophet was the successor of Elijah?
35—Persian dynasty ruling from 874 A. D. to 1005.
36—Who made Othello believe that Desdemona was unfaithful to him?
40—Related.
42—Disease of the lungs (Colloquial).
43—Not having a focus.
44—Stone urns.
45—Small company of actors.
46—Mounted servant who rides in advance of a carriage.
47—Indian madder used in Madras for dyeing turbans red.
54—Follow as a consequence.
56—Of what county in New Mexico is Alamogordo the county seat?
59—The initials of three words often carved on tombstones.
60—A Jewish written bill of divorce.
61—Heavenly body.
66—Roman weight of one pound.
69—Prefix meaning not.
71—Baby's name for father.
73—Matter written by hand (abbr.).
75—What maiden was changed into a heifer by Juno?

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Last Sunday's Answer

KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman


AH
BOOoooo...
I SHANT YOU AND ONLY YOU A FOOLISH DAY I'LL STRANGER HEH HEH HEH BUT STILL AND YET I DIAL AIN NO HOMAR AT YOU
Y SEE ME I AIN NO STRANGER HANGING HERE SO IF I RUN ME SOME IMAGINATION TO YOU I'D BE GREEDY HAPPY TO BE SO TO YOU WITH NERASIN? PLEASURE
NOW - OR
NEVER
ZIP
BOYS I FEEL AWFUL THIS IS I'LL MISTA BANK WOMAN LOW BY A NET FOIL AMERICA BUT NIGH WITH IDILLS HE'S GOT A EYE-LIEW WOT IS WERRA LA BOIN LIKE AN WERRA DIRECT FROM US WOT HAS NEARY SIGHTS BUT NO VIEWS
B BUT I I I MISSED OFFICER PUMP I MISSED
Y DID HEH !
WELL WELL WELL
JAIL
I WOULD AP PAY ANY ATTENTION TO HIM HES JUST A "CUCARACHA" AND SHOULD BE IGNORED
AH ALL THE TIME I WAS THINKING HE WAS A STRANGER AH ME
OH MY SWIT HOTS A MICE IN A GRAND GOLDIN TRED A TRED FULL A LIMP BOIGA CHEESE ITS HUMEY & ROSY ITS FRAGRINT & ROSY IN FECH Y MIGHT CALL IT TRED BASE OF HAUNIT ZUART
3 27

Contents of this page copyright, 1932, by Hearst Enterprises, Inc.

SOVIET RUSSIA ARMS FOR WORLD CONQUESTS WHILE PROFESSING PEACE, WARNS GEN. FECHET

21,000,000 'Red' Workers Train To Battle 'Capitalism,' Says Military Expert

By MAJ. GEN. JAMES E. FECHET (Retired)

Former Chief, United States Army Air Corps, now National Defense Editor, Aero Digest.

IT IS FREQUENTLY ASKED why the professionally trained soldier sees enemies which others do not, or cannot, see. The answer is simple, I think. **He is trained to see them.** And I consider it his duty once having detected the enemy's presence, to speak out in warning, constantly and frequently.

GEN. JAMES E. FECHET

Because the soldier and every citizen who really has the interests of his country at heart, so persistently and actively warns off the Red Fog which is slowly pervading the world, the effect of such warnings wears thin at times and people who are immersed in peace refuse to heed or listen because they do not want to hear.

I am going to set down here first, why the American soldier considers Communism an enemy to the interests, welfare and safety of the United States. Second, I shall disclose some of the facts and raw material which prompts us to arouse the American people to the existence of the enemy in our midst.

In directing the destinies of a PEACE-TIME ARMY, great masses of Red and Communistic propaganda, gathered for purposes of investigation, pass across the desks of commanding officers of all of the armies of the world. And as I go through this great volume of inflammatory material, I am struck by the frequency with which one short word appears and keeps recurring.

Incitements
Propagandists Infesting Our Army Posts

It is a word which would naturally take my eye. This is the word "soldier." And it is always used in more or less the same manner; and the way it is used it is intended to make humanity the enemy of the man who wears a military uniform. "BEWARE OF THE SOLDIER!" it says: "REMEMBER, ***the soldier is your enemy!***"

These are some instructions which occur in the printed propaganda which Communist organizations have prepared for the instruction of youth throughout the world.

In recent years, Soviet Russia has been making subversive attacks in military posts throughout this country. **These are carried on by paid agents, who attempt to organize units of the Red army within our own Army with the express purpose of fostering mutiny.** I am not privileged to discuss these underhand methods at length. They do occur, and must be treated merely as matters of post discipline.

False Pretenses
Militarism Screened by Fake Pacifism

Here is a little pamphlet which states this work in the words of our enemies:

"No. 18. Communism and World Revolution: pub. by Pravda, Moscow, May 14, 1931:

"The Communist parties must circulate widely in the different countries Lenin's teachings concerning war. . . . It is necessary that the workers' and the peasants' organizations should be in constant contact with the soldiers and sailors, and the reserve forces. For Lenin says: 'The duty to spread Communist ideas includes the particular need of special and persistent, systematic propaganda within the fighting forces. Where this propaganda is prohibited by law, it must be carried out illegally.'"

The real danger at the moment, and I desire only to emphasize the danger—in all respects, I shall let the facts speak for themselves—is the subversive and destructive manner in which Red propaganda in foreign lands (and this means all lands outside of Russia) is allowed to merge with the cause of Peace.

A plea for "Peace" and "anti-militarism" is the form which the Communists and the Reds have allowed their propaganda to take. This trickery has been enormously successful. I am convinced that it has caught up a great many fine and able American minds by its trickery.

Soviet Russia, headquarters of the world revolution, urges all its agents to use the banners of peace. There has never been a more hypocritical gesture in the history of the world, for these documents which I have been permitted to examine reveal Soviet Russia herself as one of the most militaristic nations in the world.

A statement from the Berlin newspaper Tempo points out that by 1933 Russia will have the largest army ever maintained by any power in history. By that time, in accordance with the Five-Year Plan, the number of men and women trained in military service will have reached 21,000,000. For comparison I recall that our standing army is 139,000, and a pacifist campaign now being waged in Congress would, if successful, reduce it by 12,000.

I have before me a report on the last Congress of the Konsonmols (Communist youth of Soviet Russia), whose number has just passed the 5,000,000 mark, and therefore constitute the strongest part of the civilian reserve army. They are armed and constantly held in reserve. I will not presume to quote in full the minutes of this congress, but one resolution is worthy of note. It asks not only continuance of general preparation for the organization of the Konsonmols, but requests permission to form ranks corresponding to those of the regular army.

I ask you to think of this a moment.

Espionage
Soviet Agents Steal Our Military Secrets

An army of 5,000,000 young men!

As justification for asking this special permission the minutes of the congress report the incorporation in those minutes of the principle of the organization "that there was no place in the ranks of Communist youth for those who did not submit daily to military exercises."

And Congress, in the name of false economy, would have us close our citizen military training camps next summer to some 50,000 American youths eager to prepare themselves for their duty as citizens!

If for nothing else, the soldier and officer is justified in crying out his warning against Red Communism for its persistently two-faced practices. It works under the guise of peace in foreign lands, urging the laying down of arms, while it prepares itself for war.

No nation in the world works so flagrantly in the field of developing chemical and bacteriological warfare as does the homeland of the proposed world revolution. All of the arsenic deposits of Russia are under the direct control of that country's war department!

The Communists have captured nearly one-seventh of the world land surface by war and bloody revolution. They intend to take the remainder of it in the same manner.

Their secret missions stride through our land, investigating our few military secrets, copying and stealing. While they lure American industrial power abroad in building up a base for the world revolution they spread revolutionary propaganda among the very organizations in the United States whose aid they are taking.

FATHER CHARLES E. COUGHLIN. *"Shepherd of the Air," pictured at the altar from which he has broadcast his way to nation-wide fame as pastor of the "Shrine of the Little Flower" at Royal Oak. Notice pedestal microphone.*

The Story of Father Charles E. Coughlin And a $750,000 Church That 'Radio Built'

Village Priest, the Son of an Erie Baker, Wins Renown as Philosopher, Fighter

By PAT DENNIS

Friend and "Boswell" of Father C. E. Coughlin.

THERE'S AN ARTICULATE VOICE on the air every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Millions of men and women in the nation know it—recognize its angry tremblings, its soft imprecations, its laughing drollery, its sharp, staccato beat as it whips at injustices and hypocricies resented by its listeners.

It cries terror; it murmurs soft prayers.

It is the voice of the inarticulate multitude—the millions of listeners. It phrases and dramatizes the thoughts that the many may not say; the thoughts and feelings that bubble within but find no outlet. Or it repeats, in symmetrical sermonizings, the talk and arguments and protestations of the millions over their supper tables—tables that these days are frugally dotted with the scanty dishes of the needy.

Physically this voice belongs to the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, of Royal Oak, Mich. It comes from his Shrine of the Little Flower, the $750,000 church that "radio built," and it is a voice that is unafraid, aflame against many of the abuses of the day.

Radio station WJAS in Pittsburgh is one of its carriers. Thousands of Western Pennsylvanians are among his army of listeners.

Priest First
But Leadership Extends Beyond One Belief

Out of the misshapen shadows of a nation torn by economic conflict, he rose to lead millions. He is the priest, the Catholic priest first, tending many of those of his own religious faith. But his leadership has extended far beyond the limits of a single religious belief. He has enveloped in his preachments the economic philosophy of the masses. He has become their spokesman on politico-economic issues. Men and women of conflicting religious beliefs have friended him—as he has them.

His barbs shoot out unsparingly, and always they shoot uphill into the high and sacrosanct places. High finance, lobbying, government and his particular fetish—the prohibitionists — have been markers. Right or wrong, behind his words have been the silent acquiescence, and oftentimes the written commendations, of millions of his listeners.

After one sermon he received 350,000 letters. He has never appealed for funds. Yet in a few years, a penniless church of shingles has been replaced by the $750,000 Charity Crucifixion Tower and Shrine, Protestants, Jews, Catholics, and those beyond these three folds have contributed unasked—the greatest tribute to the eloquence of the man.

And behind him is what? Who is he? From whence did he come? What does he hold, and where did he get it? Who are his friends and who his critics?

Parental Lesson
Earn by Sweat of Brow They Taught

Perhaps the key to the man lies in three qualities.

He is a dramatic fighter. He was born of the poor and lived among them. And he is a philosopher.

Charles E. Coughlin was born in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. His father was an American, a citizen of the United States, born in Erie, Pa. He was a baker by trade.

Mrs. Charles E. Coughlin, Sr., the priest's mother, was Canadian born, a native of Strabane, Ontario. She, like her husband, is of Irish blood.

They taught their boy that only "by the sweat of thy brow thou shalt earn bread." They knew this to be a truth—if there was no other. They gave him a rugged physique; a sense of the mischievous and a sense of humor. And he inherited two of the more common of Irish traits as well, the love of competition, whether on the ball field or in the philosophy room, and a simple faith in God.

FATHER COUGHLIN *as he appears today, a priest known from coast-to-coast.*

Grammar school preceded his great youthful adventure—high school and college at the University of Toronto. In this Canadian school of learning, all the colleges of the city are combined. He went to St. Michael's, where Catholic instructors gave him his pre-churchly training, while his economic and lay education was developed in the undenominational colleges with which it is affiliated.

Mischievous
Graduated With Honors In Philosophy

Mischief he got into, occasionally. But he stepped off the platform on graduation day, June, 1911, with his diploma and honors in philosophy. He became a seminarian at St. Basil's scholasticate, taught a year in Waco, Tex., and in 1916 was ordained a priest.

He taught English at Assumption College, in Sandwich, Ont., assisting on Saturdays and Sundays in the parishes nearby, where he heard confessions and celebrated mass on Sunday. Eventually he served as curate of several churches in or near Detroit, becoming a pastor of a small Michigan village church in 1925. So far, he had followed the routine of the young secular priest.

But a year later his bishop, the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, called him.

Father Coughlin was known to be agreeable. Men in and outside his church liked him. Fellow priests liked him. It was obvious that the bishop felt he needed the personality, the simplicity, the whirring energy of young Father Coughlin in another field. He commissioned the pastor to start anew, to build the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak. A fixed sum was allotted him. The priest tells the conditions:

"On October 26, 1926, I found our parish at Royal Oak had but 26 families and a comparatively small sum of money left. I wondered what to do. I was a gloomy cleric.

"I took a flier on the air from Station WJR, in Detroit, Success was instantaneous. Crowds began to visit the Shrine. I never asked for a cent contribution by the radio, but donations came in. Letters, too, letters from the 'outside,' stating that the writers had picked up WJR by chance and that they would like to hear me regularly. Many were from relatively isolated sections of the country.

"Eventually I extended the tie-up to Chicago and Cincinnati. This proved satisfactory for a time, but the number of requests for extension persisted and increased. More wanted to hear my sermons.

"In 1930, through the kind co-operation of the Columbia broadcasting chain, my sermons were available to 40,000,000 potential listeners through the facilities of 18 stations."

One of these was WJAS in Pittsburgh. The others ranged north, south, east and west as far as Missouri.

The winged words of the Voice of the Multitude had swept the land. A village priest had become a national figure.

There are those who believe that the radio is a phenomenon—unlike other teachers of the faith, a new type of wearer of the cloth—a teacher who leads the masses as one apart. But others, searching through the archives of the past, of the recent past and have a prototype, but one so outstanding and individual that the niche he occupies is his.

Pittsburghers
Compared With McConnell And Father Cox

Father Vaughn, the English priest whose defense of the masses furnished ... the stirring class battles at the dawn of the machine age in England. Pope Leo XIII, of the famed labor encyclical; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, militant Methodist, whose Pittsburgh, New York settings ... him with the materials ... he had the fire to ... Federal Council of Churches ... an industrial ... which, in a great measure, ... right about signal ... the steel industry; Father James R. Cox, Pittsburgh leader of the unemployed; Dr. John A. Ryan, of ... ington, D. C., economist ... sociologist, and Dr. John ... ey, New York political economist, are but a few of the men looming large on the sociological horizons of the present and past.

Much they had in common. Their methods may vary, but their influence was or remains tremendous.

Whether or not the mentalities or methods of the others influenced Father Coughlin, or how much, is debatable. Whatever the measure, he works in his own way.

The base of his equipment might easily be found in that honorary enrichment—honor student in philosophy — and in his life among the poor. Of the poor and with the poor, he feels, the philosopher, he understands.

THIS IS THE first of a series of articles on the life of Father Charles E. Coughlin, noted radio preacher. It sketches his background interests, his assignment to the village church at Royal Oak, Mich., and his objectives. The articles are the work of Pat Dennis, Detroit newspaperman and intimate friend of Father Coughlin. Another installment will appear in next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

Add to this the fighter, the Irish blood nurtured on the baseball field, the handball alley, and the cycle moves on to a definite conclusion.

Ball Player
Combines Theology With Outdoor Sports

Father Coughlin was a ball player. Seminaries over America are notable for the combination ... theology and baseball. What they have in common, not even the wisest thinker might tell. But there's hardly a parish in the land where the young boys after school, fail to tell each other that "that's Father O'Brien ... a swell ball player. Connie Mack wanted him ... McGraw offered him as much as Babe Ruth ..." or, "gee, my dad said he could hunt them over the fence for a home run."

The patterns of the religious vocation are closely interwoven with the leather bindings of a baseball.

Father Coughlin played semi-pro ball ... a second baseman. He could have gone on, and jokingly maintains that he held his teaching job in Texas only because of his ability to play ball. But he hates golf, and says:

"I've got a bag and the sticks ... but I hate golf."

Perhaps the golf clothes annoy him. He dislikes effusiveness in attire. He might be called a "plain" man. The issues that interest him most are those of the "plain" man ... prohibition ... his frankness and unsparing attitude against what he considers the great evil of today unites him closely to the throngs.

Vacation
Wants to Forget Social Requirements

He says:

"I'm going to the Pacific Coast for a vacation. I'm going what might be called incognito. My mother and father are afraid to go with me, and not, perhaps, without reason. I want to forget that a shave is hygienic ... forget the social requirements and get away from myself for awhile."

... consider categorically ... qualities and characteristics that bring him an audience ... vague millions, estimated ... om 30,000,000 to 60,000,000 ... each Sunday afternoon, perhaps the first should be his friendliness, his lack of provincialism.

Proudly he says:

"When I first went on the air, I did not intend to remain a broadcaster, but the response of the people was generous. The interest in what were the 'asides' of my sermon, the discussion of hard times and so on, was tremendous.

"My neighbors in Royal Oak, supposedly a center of the Ku Klux Klan activity, showed me the friendliest of feelings. Many men and women of different persuasions asked why I did not go on.

"So I went on.

"The mike has no terrors for me. Maybe I have mannerisms some do not like. Maybe my delivery isn't all that the perfect announcer would like. But I say now, as I did at the start, what I have to say. I never realized the terrific power vested in the radio until the letters began to pour in—letters from everywhere."

Another installment ... appear next Sunday.

Dictatorship in India Breeding Martyrdom

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Chief Foreign Correspondent for the Hearst Newspapers.

BOMBAY, March.

THE DESTINY of India, the right of 350,000,000 people—one-sixth of the inhabitants on this earth—to self-rule and self-determination, is being fought in this ancient and mystic land.

The struggle between India, led by Mahatma Gandhi, in British prison at Poona, and the British government, with a Socialist-Labor Premier in Ramsay MacDonald and a Die-Hard Viceroy in the Earl of Willingdon, is growing in intensity.

The struggle promises to be long. It is a revolution unique in history. Against the great political, military and police power of the British government, Mahatma Gandhi has called up the non-violent Civil Disobedience spirit of Nationalist India, as represented by the All-India Congress party.

Viceroy the Earl of Willingdon, with the approval of the British government and British Parliament in London, has set in motion a gigantic police apparatus of drastic suppression of civil rights, free speech and freedom of assembly, such as the world has not seen in many years excepting in Russia and in Italy.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 persons—it is estimated by important Nationalists—including hundreds of women, have been imprisoned in the last few weeks. Their number is increasing daily.

Lord Willingdon, Viceroy for His Majesty King George V, is today as autocratic a dictator in India as Mussolini in Italy, or Stalin in Russia.

The police have been given extraordinary powers such as the police in no other country have, excepting again Russia and Italy. They can exile men and women from their home towns without trial or hearing. They can, and do, arrest and imprison without warrants, or without making charges or complaints.

Gandhi is in prison under an old regulation of the year 1827. He is not charged with any crime, will not be put on trial and can be held indefinitely. The same is true of some of his chief lieutenants. His wife and three sons are in prison.

Yet neither Gandhi nor any member of his family or any of his lieutenants ever raised a violent hand against the British rulers of India.

I have just traveled through India from the extreme southern part to Bombay and Allahabad in the north, more than 1,500 miles. The outward aspect of the country is remarkably quiet on the whole. Only in the cities and larger towns are there frequent disturbances.

The government, in its official communiques, is disposed to emphasize this quiet as an indication that the boycott of British goods and the civil disobedience movement is dying out. On the other hand, one senses that there is something ominous in the stillness that is broken only now and then by demonstrations and riots. One wonders whether the British are misleading the world as to the true situation or are deceived themselves.

Talks with members of almost every class of Indians quickly reveal that feeling—even hatred—against the British, is intensifying. The current is steadily running deeper.

British of long residence in India frankly admitted that they feared a big explosion sooner or later. Some even touched guardedly on the "nightmare of massacre." Others scouted such an idea.

In foreign consular circles I was told that, despite appearance, the situation is at this writing growing worse.

Instances, as yet isolated but considered symptomatic, indicate that National fanaticism is growing. The deliberate shooting and killing of a British magistrate named Stevens, by two Indian girls aged 16, is only one case in point. The girls decked themselves in flowers to receive the sentence of "Transportation for Life." That means Andaman Island, the British-Indian "Devils Island."

This assassination was followed within two weeks by an Indian woman's attempt to assassinate Sir Stanley Jackson, Governor of Bengal.

Indian women, considering their seclusion until recently, are taking an amazing part in the "Freedom for India" movement. Hundreds have been arrested and imprisoned. Always more offer themselves. Martyrdom appeals to them. They are among the most active workers, openly or secretly.

Lord Willingdon is charged by the Nationalists of being completely under the influence of the Die-Hard element in Calcutta, citadel of Die-Hardism in India, and of British Civil Service bureaucracy.

The attempt made to create the impression that Gandhi's influence is on the wane, that he is losing his hold on the imagination of the people of India, is utterly misleading. The extreme elements are not in accord with him because of the non-violent character of his revolutionary movement and the moderate wing is disposed to consider him impractical on some points, but all revere him and believe implicitly in his selflessness.

Nationalists also pointed out that, while British statesmen in Europe are making speeches against submarines and aerial warfare, British aerial squadrons bomb the villages of tribes on the northwest frontier—tribes who have no anti-aircraft guns or airplanes.

Britain is losing millions of pounds sterling as a result of the boycott movement against British goods. Nationalists with whom I talked predicted a long, hard struggle, but expressed utmost confidence that in the end victory would be with the people of India.

Gandhi is allowed to see no one in prison, excepting in the presence of prison officials. He is not allowed to see newspapermen nor to discuss politics. But he send messages of cheer by those who are permitted to see him once a week.

Contents of this page copyright, 1932.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

'Scandals' And Vallee Alvin Bill

By GEORGE SEIBEL

NOW THAT the "Indiscretions" of Bernard Shaw have gone, we welcome the "Scandals" of George White for Easter week. This spectacular combination of girls, dances, comedians, and all the glitter and glory of the American revue has become the chief runner-up of Ziegfeld's "Follies." Between Ziegfeld and White there has long been an amicable rivalry as to which could outdo the other in dazzling and shocking the audience. We have had a dose of Ziegfeld lately, now comes a chaser by White.

White is bringing for this week with its four matinees a man whose voice has been all over the United States though he has not been seen in most parts of the map. That is Rudy Vallee who came very near to making the "Maine Stein Song" our national anthem.

Fathers Not Heard From

There are differences of opinion about Rudy Vallee both about his voice and his face but it is safe to say that hundreds of thousands of mothers wish their sons to be like Rudy just as they used to wish them to be like Rudolph Valentino or Donald Brian. The fathers have not been heard from up to to date.

Rudy's voice has a quality that is ingratiating. He wouldn't make much of a hit singing Walther's Prize Song or any of Wagner's leather-lunged Nibelungs. But among the crooners he takes the cradle. He and Calvin Coolidge are the two best known natives of Vermont the Green Mountain State. There he learned to play drum, trumpet, clarinet and saxophone. After learning a few other things at Yale he went to a New York night club where Gilda Gray danced under the direction of Peter Arno.

That was the beginning of his career and the radio did the rest. Now everybody listens to Rudy Vallee and is eager to throw him bouquets or whatever they may consider most fitting.

Another Yankee

New England appears to have been the recruiting ground for George White's vocalists. His other male song-bird is Everett Marshall, former Metropolitan Opera star, who was born in Worcester, Mass. He was a choir boy in early life and at a music festival applied for a job as water-boy, relieving the parched throats of the singers with crystal draughts between the choral numbers. Later he became a soloist in a Worcester church, got a scholarship in the Cincinnati Conservatory and landed in Italy, peninsula of nightingales, to study for opera. He made his debut in Palermo, singing the leading role in Verdi's "Trovatore."

Then that seeker after golden voices, Gatti-Casazza, heard him and brought him to the Metropolitan, where he first appeared in "Lohengrin" and later in "Pagliacci." And finally he returned to his native Worcester as star soloist in the music festival where a few years before he had been only a water-boy.

Dancer Not Russian

Finding so much talent of all sorts living loose in New England, George White did not need to go to Russia to get a dancer for his big show. Alice Bolger was born in Boston and thought at first he would like to be another Nijinski or Lenitzki. But Boston is not Bolshevistic as Sacco and Vanzetti found out. Bolger also found it out and turned from Russian dancing to the drama. He played in repertoire through New England until he found his fortune was

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

IN REVUE

LOOMIS TWINS, of whom here is half, are featured harmonizers in George White's "Scandals," celebrating the passing of Lent in the Alvin. It will open Monday.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, March 26.

THE MOTION PICTURE industry in its various phases presents many phenomena, but perhaps none more remarkable than the recent trend toward offering complete and elaborate musical comedies and revues as a part of the entertainment proffered in the picture palazzos.

Last week at the Paramount Theater a complete production of "Three's a Crowd," minus only reprises and extra choruses, featured Fred Allen and Tamara Geva in their original roles and a cast all of whom had played in the original show. Incidentally, the presentation was billed above the picture, "Dancers in the Dark."

Now in the same theater we have a revue with a list of luminaries including such headline acts as George Jessel, Lillian Roth, the team of Burns and Allen, and Bing Crosby. And the revue itself is the product of George Jessel and Eddie Cantor. All this besides "The Broken Wing," with Lupe "Hot-Cha" Velez as heroine.

Just what this may augur for motion pictures is problematical. But the idea has caught on like the proverbial wild fire, and the Paramount strutted to a $60,000 week. Other musicals are being compressed into 70-minute tabs for the film houses.

* * *

Ernst Lubitsch's new Paramount affiliation was celebrated with a tea given by Walter Chrysler, Jr., after which the director departed for Hollywood. Ona Munson left town the same day but traveled in another direction to play in a Washington stock company. Pola Negri's illness caused cancellation of a local public appearance same as in the case of Mme. Tetrazzini.

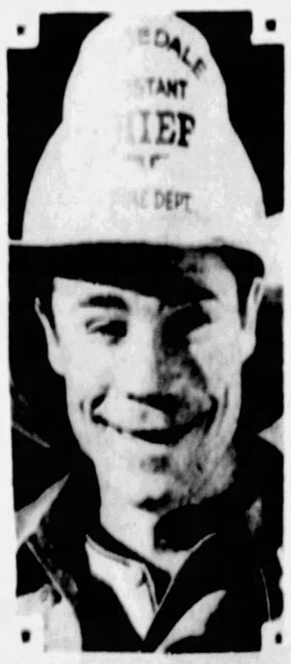
* * *

Charles Butterworth can be vice president if he likes. Playing Alexander Throttlebottom in "Of Thee I Sing" out-of-town, Bert Lytell will play some vaude dates while preparing his new play. They're flirting with Bing Crosby and Rudy Vallee for those radio-crooner pictures soon to be produced. Doris Kenyon is here. Immigration officials are annoying Lyda Roberti, the Polish panic. James J. Corbett is around again. Maybe you don't remember that "Gentleman Jim" was one of the very first movie stars. There's to be a tremendous radio hook-up for "One Hour With You," the Lubitsch-MacDonald-Chevalier picture, on April 2.

* * *

Bert Lahr was Lupe's escort at the Pierrel, where Ernst Lubitsch, Ona Munson, Alice White, Cy Bartlett and other stage and screen folk lent life to the very "social" gathering. Nancy Carroll's a blonde. Mrs. Bing Crosby, Dixie Lee, has a mammoth bow-wow. Mrs. Clark Gable says she expects him in New York soon. Both Jack Benny and Benny Rubin are around places. So is Jean Harlow.

JOE E. BROWN plays ball and chases tires in "Fireman, Save My Child," Enright feature.



Future Bills

ALVIN—*Katharine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" (April 4).*

PENN—*Johnny Weissmuller, champion swimmer, in film, "Tarzan, the Ape Man." (April 1).*

STANLEY—*Fredric March and Kay Francis in film, "Strangers in Love." Dave Rubinoff on stage. (April 1).*

WARNER—*Barbara Stanwyck and Regis Toomey in film, "Shopworn." (April 1).*

DAVIS—*Claudette Colbert in film, "The Wiser Sex" (April 1).*

FULTON—*Paul Lukas in film, "No One Man." (March 31).*

HARRIS—*Boris Karloff in film, "The Guilty Generation." (April 2).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Lew Ayres in film, "Impatient Maiden." (April 2).*

ESCUDERO, Spanish gypsy dancer, will give a performance in the Nixon Theater Saturday night.

Life Again Is Evident In Theater

By WILIAM J. LEWIS

WITH THE passing of Lent and the arrival of Easter week comes a revival of interest in the theater and likewise a partial reanimation of the local stage, which has been suffering from weak heart throughout most of this so-called legitimate season. "Partial reanimation" refers to the fact that while one theater, the Alvin, is looking forward to several weeks of high class attractions, the Nixon will play dead in so far as road attractions are concerned, and will be open only now and then for "rentals," although at least two touring attractions have been tentatively booked.

Which means that Manager Harry Brown called it a season when the final curtain descended upon Bernard Shaw's new preachment called comedy, "Too True to Be Good," final in the series of Theater Guild subscription plays for 1931-32. On the books, as the season closed was "The Devil Passes," Arch Selwyn production of the Benn W. Levy comedy which has just completed a run of three months in New York, and will take to the road this week with an itinerary that calls for three-day stands in cities that usually play visiting attractions for a week.

Pittsburgh On List

The Nixon was listed for one of these abbreviated engagements, and it is probable that the play will come unto that house, as originally planned, before the hot weather arrives. Another possibility is Walter Hampden in his revival of "Cyrano De Bergerac." The immediate future of this house contains Escudero, Spanish gypsy dancer and his company, under the local management of May Beegle, next Saturday night, debut of a local Children's Theater in "Aladdin," morning of the same day, and the Pitt Cap and Gown Club play, "The Silver Domino," for a week, April 18.

The Alvin, which has had its share of grief this season, has some happy weeks ahead, beginning with George White's "Scandals" Monday night. This revue will be followed by the appearance of one of Pittsburgh's favorite stars, Katherine Cornell, in what was probably the outstanding dramatic play of last season in New York, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." This, as you probably know, is a story of the romance of the English poets, Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett, with Pater Barrett as the heavy villain.

Spectator Excited

He must be a real villain of the old school, too. At least a magazine article by Rita Wellman tells about a woman who was terribly excited as she watched the development of the spell of the father over the daughter. When a noisy motor outside the theater drowned some of the dialogue she is said to have exclaimed, "Goody! There's Mr. Browning come for her in a taxi."

Miss Cornell, incidentally, ended her New York run while it still was going strong in order to keep her promise to appear

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

NEXT

BRIAN AHERNE plays Robert Browning, opposite Katharine Cornell, as Elizabeth Barrett, in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," coming to the Alvin April 4 for a week.

Two Parts For Pichel

Irving Pichel is the screen's leading "two-timer." While he is making love to Ann Harding in "Westward Passage," he is thinking of a heavy date he has with Helen Twelvetrees in "State's Attorney." Both pictures are being filmed simultaneously.

Twenty-One Plays Stick in Memory Of Half Century

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, March 26.

JUST WHEN I AM SURE I shall never be able to look one more play in the footlights, along comes the April Scribners and rebukes my impatience by showing me the record of Prof. William Lyon Phelps. For Dr. Phelps has had 50 years, no less, of full and general theater-going.

In those 50 years, Dr. Phelps has witnessed 21 theatrical performances which have made a lasting impression on him. That means not quite one performance every two years, here, there and all the world over. If this sounds to you like an almost resentful fastidiousness on the celebrated professor's part, go see as many plays and performances as he must have and then try, try hard, to match so rich a list.

Back to Edwin Booth

Here it is:

1. The Passion Play at Oberammergau (1890).
2. Sarah Bernhardt in "La Tosca."
3. Edwin Booth in "The Merchant of Venice."
4. Richard Mansfield in "Richard III."
5. Ernst Von Possart in "Faust, Part I."
6. Henry Irving in "Louis XI."
7. Mrs. Patrick Campbell in Sudermann's "Magda."
8. Maude Adams in Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows."
9. Katharine Cornell & Co. in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."
10. William Gillette, Helen Hayes, Louis Calvert in "Dear Brutus."
11. Walter Hampden in "Cyrano De Bergerac."
12. M. De Feraudy in "Les Affaires Sont Les Affaires."
13. Moscow Art Theater Company in "The Cherry Orchard."
14. Neues and Kleines Theater Company in Gorki's "Nachtasyl."
15. New Theater Company (Winthrop Ames) in Maeterlincks' "Blue Bird."
16. New York Theater Guild in Ervine's "John Ferguson."
17. New York Theater Guild in Turgenev's "A Month in the Country."
18. Jed Harris' production of "Uncle Vanya."
19. New Theater Company (Winthrop Ames) in Galsworthy's "Strife."
20. Granville-Barker's production of Shaw's "The Doctors' Dilemma."
21. Edith Wynne Mathison in "Everyman."

From which you will see that the Theater Guild has the largest number of triumphs in the compilation, and that Sir James Barrie remains Dr. Phelp's favorite playwright.

It is, I suspect, a devout streak in the professor that makes him lead off with the Oberammergau

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

COMING

EUGENIE LEONTOVICH plays the dancer in "Grand Hotel." Vicki Baum's dramatization of her novel of the same title, coming April 11 to the Alvin.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 26.

It's almost impossible to film a war picture in a neutral vein. Several of the film companies had elaborate plans to make Japanese-Chinese war pictures and they discovered that a mere narrative of the war held no dramatic interest. There had to be action and suspense and you cannot picture that without giving one side or the other the best of the situation. For that reason several of the companies have called off all production on Japanese - Chinese pictures. There are too many Chinese in this country and too many Japanese who go to motion pictures to make such pictures advisable or profitable.

* * *

The breach of promise suit filed by Gladys Feldman against Leslie Fenton probably is the most surprising news of the week. Breach of promise suits have sort of gone out of style and it is not often that the modern girl resorts to that method to show her broken heart. The girl in question is exceedingly pretty. She looks like Estelle Taylor, has the same dark eyes and dark hair and the same exotic beauty. At least that is the description given me, and I was interested because Ann Dvorak is such a sweet girl and it seems such a pity that the days that should be the happiest of her life should be filled with this unpleasantness and worry.

* * *

If P. T. Barnum were alive he'd probably try to run a contest on Greta Garbos. I had no idea, and I am sure you haven't any idea, of the number of girls throughout the country who think they resemble the Swedish star. Some of them look as much like Greta Garbo as Flora Finch looks like Mary Pickford. We have had pictures of tall girls, small girls, plump girls, thin girls, blondes, brunettes and red-heads. We also had letters from all over the country. Each one of the girls begged for a chance to play opposite Clark Gable in "China Seas." Hope dies hard, and there are still girls throughout the country who feel there is a place for them in Hollywood.

* * *

Robert Young's first appearance on the stage didn't presage any glorious future. He was one of a group at the Pasadena Players who had a single line to speak. He determined to make that line so impressive that everyone would say, "Ah, another Edwin Booth in our midst." When his turn came he shouted so loudly that everybody else on the stage forgot his line and turned to look at

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Rudy Vallee in George White's "Scandals."*

PENN—*Maurice Chevalier in film, "One Hour With You." Jerry La Verne on stage in "Whirligig."*

STANLEY—*Richard Barthelmess in film, "Alias the Doctor." Benny Rubin and Jack Haley on stage.*

WARNER—*George Sidney and Charlie Murray in film, "The Cohens and the Kellys in Hollywood."*

FULTON—*Walter Huston and Jean Harlow in film, "Beast of the City."*

DAVIS—*Bela Lugosi in film, "The Murders in the Rue Morgue."*

ENRIGHT—*Joe E. Brown in film, "Fireman, Save My Child."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Constance Bennett in film, "Lady With a Past."*

HARRIS—*Henry B. Walthall in film, "Police Court."*

AVENUE CINEMA—*Felix Bressart in "The Dumb-Bell of the Garrison," German film.*

ACADEMY—*Harry "Hello Jake" Fields in burlesque, "Easter Belles."*

ALVIN TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:30
POPULAR PRICE MATINEES WED., THURS., FRI. AND SAT.
THE HIT OF HITS — 11th EDITION
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
WITH
RUDY VALLEE — WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD — EVERETT MARSHALL
RAY BOLGER — ETHEL BARRYMORE COLT — GALE QUADRUPLETS
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST INTACT
AND
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND TALENTED SHOW GIRLS ON THE STAGE
SETTINGS BY JOSEPH URBAN | SONGS BY LEW BROWN AND RAY HENDERSON | SKETCHES BY GEORGE WHITE LEW BROWN & IRVING CAESAR
ENTIRE PRODUCTION CONCEIVED AND STAGED BY GEORGE WHITE

NIXON SAT., APRIL 2 10:30 A. M.
Children's Playhouse
Presents ALADDIN
$1.50—$1.00—75c—50c—25c
Tickets on Sale at Nixon Box Office, Thursday, March 31—10 A. M.
Phone Grant 1100

NIXON Theatre ONE NIGHT ONLY SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd
ESCUDERO Celebrated Spanish Gypsy Dancer and Ensemble
Including SenorRas CARMITA and CARMELA
Mail Orders Now to May Beegle. Seats Tomorrow at Mellor's. Playing to Capacity Everywhere. $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00
SYRIA MOSQUE MONDAY EVENING APRIL 4 PITTSBURGH ORCHESTRAL ASSO. PRESENTS THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
CHICAGO Frederick Stock, Cond. 100 Players
Wagner "Parsifal" Music; Debussy Suite; Rachmaninoff Symp. No. 2
$2.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's Tomorrow. May Beegle, Manager.
SYRIA MOSQUE—THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 7th. May Beegle Concert
ROSA PONSELLE $1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's Tomorrow

SYRIA MOSQUE ALL THIS WEEK, 8 P. M.
Mat. Sat. at 2 P. M. Large Cast & Chorus
And JOSEF MEIER
TICKETS ON SALE MELLOR'S, 604 WOOD ST.
PRICES—Eves. 75c, $1.00, $1.50. Matinees 50c, 75c.
Spoken in English PASSION PLAY Not a Motion Picture
THE CELEBRATED GERMAN CHRISTUS
ALLEGHENY COUNTY YOUNG PEOPLE CHURCH GROUPS CO-OPERATING

ACADEMY
TODAY DAILY 2:30 & 8:30
25¢
GEO JAFFE'S OWN COMPANY IN THE BEST BURLESK IN YEARS
RUNWAY FEATURES
LEATHER BELTERS
with INA THOMAS
MILDRED COZIERRE
NINA VAIL
EDDIE KAPLAN & HARRY (HELLO JAKE) FIELDS
EXTRA! THE FOUR MERRYMAKERS
DARLING LUCKY
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY
44 PEOPLE 4 MODELS GIRLS

ALVIN MON. APR. 4
KATHARINE CORNELL
One Week Only Seat Sale Tues.
THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET
Mail Orders Now. Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope. Nights and Sat. Mat. 50c to $3.00; Wed. Mat. 50c to $2.50

At Last! It's Coming!
GRAND HOTEL
THE RECORD-BREAKING, BREATH-TAKING SMASH DRAMA!
With EUGENIE LEONTOVICH
Sam Jaffe Siegfried Rumann, Panta Trapman, Albert Van Dekker and 50 others & ENTIRE ORIGINAL COMPANY
OPENS MON. EVE. April 11
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
PRICES: NIGHTS (8:30 Sharp)—Main Floor $2; Balcony $2.50, $2, $1.50; Second Balcony $1, 75c. MATS. (2:30 Sharp)—Main Floor $2; Balcony $2, $1.50, $1; Second Balcony 75c. SEAT SALE 9 A. M. Thurs., April 7.
Mat. 75c, 50c. BE WISE! RESERVE SEATS EARLY.
MAIL ORDERS NOW!

The Screen and Its Players

Political Movie Threatens to Be New Screen Vogue

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

HOLLYWOOD, March 26.

PARIS DRESSMAKERS are credited with creating style vogues. Paris hairdressers set the pace for milady's coiffeur, Eugene O'Neill for introspective drama, but it's the motion picture patrons who are responsible for the vogue in motion pictures. Someone once said that every good picture starts a vogue.

"The Big Parade" was responsible for an avalanche of war dramas. "Little Caesar" brought a deluge of gangster melodramas in its trail. When those gangster dramaners were still bringing in plenty of money, Universal stepped out with "Dracula." The tide changed and in an incredibly short time there were dozens of these thrillers. "The Shanghai Express" was the first of the Japanese-Chinese war dramas, but it won't be the last.

Up to the time Norma Shearer starred in "Divorcee," the heroines were as spotless as the driven snow. "Divorcee" was a sensational success and every company in the business started buying sophisticated modern plays and books.

Back to Sweetness

Sex and problem plays were in full swing when demure Janet Gaynor in "Daddy Long-Legs" changed the current again. Sweet comedy, drawn with a love interest, seemed to once more please the motion picture patrons. The public showed an impatience with too highly sophisticated dramas.

Vogues have never lasted long because so many inferior imitations have followed success. You can have too much of anything. Most of us are fond of strawberry shortcake and fried chicken, but if we had them day after day we would call loudly for apple pie and beefsteak. Once a vogue is done it's as dead as yesterday's newspapers.

Theda Bara was the original vamp. She headed her eyelashes with heavy mascara and she became the obvious screen home-wrecker. All such old-time melodramas as "The Fool" featured her. Other companies tried to get a vamp that looked as much like Miss Bara as possible.

Too Much Vamp

If the Fox Company hadn't surfeited its patrons with so many Bara dramas I doubt if her vogue would have ended so suddenly. But what with Fox turning out a Bara picture every few weeks and other companies making similar dramas, the dear public grew weary of vamps and their wicked ways.

Costume plays died the same sad death. Betty Blythe, in her Queen of Sheba and Cleopatra trappings, did a good business for a short time. Douglas Fairbanks, who enjoys donning doublet and hose more than anyone I know, couldn't interest the fans in a costume picture after he had made three or four. Exhibitors learned that the very name, costume picture, was enough to keep the fans out of their theaters.

I used to think when certain old favorite classics were ignored it was because the producers didn't want to spend the money to make elaborate costume pictures.

Then I talked with the owner of a chain of important theaters

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

LEON WAYCOFF and Bert Roach in "Murders in the Rue Morgue," film of Poe tale in Dawn.

SUBSTITUTE

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "Alias the Doctor," photoplay feature in the Stanley, becomes a noted surgeon, although he begins as an unlicensed operator in an emergency case, after a prison term.

Two Doctors, and One Of Them Sings, Appear Here as Movie Heroes

By MILDRED FILLMORE

DID THAT picture, "Arrowsmith," mark the beginning of a cycle of movie dramas, centering about the medical profession? Well, it looks that way, and this is all right with us if the follow-up films are as good as the screen version of the Sinclair Lewis story.

Anyway, at this time, we find "Alias the Doctor," starring Richard Barthelmess, booked for the Stanley. He is seen as a young medical student, who, a few weeks before graduation, assumes blame for an illegal act committed by his foster brother and so is sent off to prison for three years, while the real culprit gets a diploma. But, in the end, everything turns out for the best. The supporting cast includes Norman Foster, Marian Marsh and Lucille LaVerne.

Singing Chevalier in Romantic Comedy

Maurice Chevalier is starred in "One Hour With You," a romantic comedy with music, which is the Penn feature. Jeanette MacDonald plays opposite the star and Ernst Lubitsch directed the production. And here again is the doctor complex, for Mr. Chevalier has the part of a physician, who is surrounded by heart-sick women patients who beg for his professional attention.

Musical numbers include the title song, "One Hour With You," "We Will Always Be Sweethearts," "What Would You Do?" and "What a Little Thing Like a Wedding Ring Can Do." Among the players are Genevieve Tobin, Charlie Ruggles and Roland Young.

"The "Beast" Arrives

"The Beast of the City," heralded as a thrilling melodrama, is the new picture in the Fulton. It stars Walter Huston, and a large supporting cast includes Jean Harlow, Wallace Ford, Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, Tully Marshall, John Miljan and Emmett Corrigan.

Huston is seen as a police officer of a large city whose success in cleaning out the underworld element of the municipality is accomplished only at the cost of his own life. Incidentally, in the film Huston has a brother, also a police officer, who falls in with the gang elements. This situation, of course, leads into the melodramatics.

"Murders in the Rue Morgue," a talk screen adaptation of the Edgar Allen Poe story, is the feature in the Davis. Bela Lugosi, who had the title role in the film version of "Dracula," has the principal part in the Poe film. The story is laid in Paris in 1845 and, as most everyone knows—is there anyone over 12 and under 101 who has not read Mr.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

JEAN HARLOW and Wallace Ford in "Beast of the City," photoplay in the Fulton filmed from an original story by W. R. Burnett, author of "Little Caesar."

MORE MELODY

GENEVIEVE TOBIN and Maurice Chevalier—Shay-val-yay in Paree—are prominent in "One Hour With You," comedy romance with songs that is the feature of the Penn screen bill.

Filmland Poverty Row Has Gold-Collar Wolves

By MARQUIS BUSBY
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 26.

HOLLYWOOD ISN'T a city to do things by halves. If you're rich you live in magnificent opulence. You can have caviar and chocolate ice cream every morning for breakfast if you like. Oklahoma oil millionaires might even take lessons.

Francis X. Bushman

On the other hand, being poor in Hollywood isn't like being poor any place else on earth. There's even magnificence to poverty in camera-land.

There's none of this sleeping around in draughty, old garrets and creeping in and out of soup kitchens. Appearances must be maintained and the Rolls is frequently retained even if the grand piano goes back next Tuesday.

"Home, James"

Francis X. Bushman, the gentleman with the classic profile which used to give the ladies a temperature of 210, is a perfect example of "appearance for appearance's sake." He confessed that he was a pauper. Wasn't it seven million dollars that had gone the way of all flesh? A reporter was shedding actual tears as Francis X. related his sad plight. Then the former star raised his hand in summons. A sleek, expensive car pulled to the curb. Bushman sank luxuriously into the cushions and murmured "Home."

The reporter grumbled a bit as he crawled into his rickety flivver, and wondered if it wouldn't be nice to be a pauper.

Plenty of people will tell you that Gloria Swanson is far from a rich woman. Only a few short years ago she was in decidedly ticklish financial straits. Yet, Gloria occupies a magnificent home in Beverly, keeps a large staff of servants and owns several motors. It has been said that she owns 250 pairs of shoes, and never wears the same dress twice in the same city.

Hollywood Tradition

Yet, Gloria, even if she IS wondering where the next million is coming from, has always kept up the show. She knows that appearances count. When she was completely bankrupt, she borrowed money to charter a private car from New York to Hollywood.

Swanson in a Paton model, riding in a Rolls-Royce, is a Hollywood tradition. Swanson, in a $15 suit, riding in a flivver, would be stopped by the studio gate-man. She knows, for once she tried it. As a lark, she dressed in dowdy clothes, changed her hairdress and went calling on casting directors. No one could be bothered.

The most defiant and magnificent gesture of all was made by Charles Ray, years ago. He staged a party which has seldom been equaled for lavishness even in Hollywood. There were orchestras and entertainers. There were expensive food and champagne. Many of the most famous stars of the time danced the night away. Stanford White might have planned the party. Nero would have given away his best fiddle to have been present.

Came the Dawn

With the dawn newspaper headlines declaring that Charlie was bankrupt. At least he had disappeared from the Hollywood social scheme of things in a blaze of glory.

It was told that Ruth Chatterton was in serious financial straits at the time she made

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Play Clubs Are Active

The various dramatic groups of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, also the music department and the Green Room Studio, will be represented in a minstrel show to be presented at 8:30 o'clock this Sunday night in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Theater. A cast of 20 principals and a large chorus will appear, all under the direction of E. Shinbaum. Among those who will be prominent in the performance are Hyman Small, Freddie Wolfson, John L. Taylor, Manual Frank, Meyer Schwartz, Louis Gerreft, Hannah Golding and Eleanor Frank.

The Dracomitra Players will present "Cat-O-Nine Tails," a four-act mystery comedy, in the Fellowship Hall of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church on April 13, 14 and 15. Dr. H. Ward Ewalt, Jr., is the director.

The Dramatic Club of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. will offer "The Haunted House," a three-act mystery farce by Owen Davis, on May 13. Ella May Smay and Jeanne C. Mount will play the feminine leads. Dr. Ewalt also will direct this production.

Pitt Show In Mosque

Members of Syria Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will have opportunity to enjoy the production of "The Silver Domino" in Syria Mosque, Thursday and Friday evenings, April 14 and 15, in advance of the public premiere of the show in the Nixon the week of April 18. "The Silver Domino" is a production of the Cap and Gown Club of University of Pittsburgh. There will be upwards up 100 young performers in the cast, and such music and frolicking as only college boys can provide.

William Marlatt, a former Shubert producer, is staging the show. He also directed the two preceding productions of the Cap and Gown Club.

Potentate Karl Rex Hammers has secured the production of "The Silver Domino" in advance of the first public performances in order that Shriners and their friends may see the show in their own Mosque before it opens at the Nixon under the sponsorship of the Civic Club.

Artists Don't High-Hat Little Producers Now

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, March 26.

THE "QUICKIE" HAS PASSED from Hollywood! Faded into a background for only "do you remember" stories is Poverty Row. The independent producer of motion pictures is coming into a recognition of dignity and respectability that he constantly dreamed—but hardly believed—would be realized so soon.

Gone is the dividing line between "big" and "small" time for movie actors. Even the so-called major studios have adopted a new attitude towards their lesser known brother producers. Players who formerly turned up their noses at invitations to work in pictures produced by smaller companies now realize that not only can their earnings be increased by a change of front, but that their prestige is enhanced rather than injured.

Big Brother Act

Executives of the larger producing firms, realizing that they were the independents of yesterday, and that the smaller producers of today may be the big executives of tomorrow, no longer hesitate about loaning their players to the lesser known producers. They as well as the actors, have seen recognized featured artists like Evelyn Brent, Conrad Nagel, Buster Collier, Ralph Bellamy, Neil Hamilton, Jean Hersholt, Leo Carrillo, Ricardo Cortez appear in independent productions without affecting their "big time" status to fans.

The important thing that has developed is keeping their faces on the screen. It was the same independents, who, in former years, served to keep familiar names and faces of stars dropped by major companies. Through such independent producers, many players have fought their way back to headline positions, in most cases, coming back greater than ever before.

Neglected by Biggies

Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore, Bessie Love, Lila Lee, Walter Huston, Ben Lyon are a few who were kept busy in productions by independents while the so-called greater producers neglected them. Buster Collier has been the busiest young actor in Hollywood during the past year. He thinks nothing of working for Samuel Goldwyn in "Street Scene" for one engagement, and jumping to a feature thriller for Trem Carr the following week.

"Hoot" Gibson left the bigger companies to make his westerns for M. H. Hoffman, Jr., over a year ago. Now the larger companies are bidding for his return. It is significant that

'Aladdin' For Nixon'

Mathilda Bodycombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Bodycombe, of Oakland avenue, a graduate of the Drama School, Carnegie Tech, has just been added to the cast for "Aladdin." The production will open the Children's Playhouse series in the Nixon next Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, under the management of Mrs. Rose Natalie Yost and C. A. Wareman.

CHARLIE MURRAY and George Sidney are featured in "The Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood," on the screen at the Warner.

Watching the Exits and Entrances in Dramatic Realm

Drama of Broadway Becomes Realism When Shown on Prison Stage

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, March 26.

NOT ALL OF THE Broadway drama is played out on flood lit stages, against sumptuous settings, to the moan of the saxophone and the wail of the flute.

Drama in the rough, drama in the raw, beats like a hectic pulse in the most unsuspected quarters. There is, for instance, that ceaseless, reiterative drama called Prison. Sing Sing, today, for our purposes.

On a recent Sunday the gray old bastille that frowns down upon the Hudson was the scene of a double drama. One was enacted on the prison stage by a company of New York actors. Fine, fine, powerful and authentic was "Counselor-at-Law." The [illegible] inherent in the audience itself.

Audience Alert

Fascinating as Mr. Rice's play is on this occasion the play reviewers' fascination was chiefly focused upon audience rather than upon "Counselor-at-Law." It was a taut house, and no wonder, for a dozen incidents of Rice's devising hit home to convicts who spotted them for the genuine thing in something less than a flash.

"Counselor-at-Law" is the story of an attorney risen to greatness from the stem of the slums. In his early days of practice he had framed an alibi for a young offender whose fourth conviction would have spelled his life's ruin. With considerable craft and an adroit juggling of the probabilities the dramatist shows one how the shadow of this injudicious generosity later rises to threaten the lawyer.

Types Familiar

The piece is crammed with types that an inmate of a prison would respond to instantly through his familiarity with them before he was sent to "stir." That fact was written on the faces of the 1,800 who sat it out. From a box Warden Lewis E. Lawes, one of our most brilliant penologists, joined with his family in since-the-applause. In the wings, however, he did not intend on dialogue. [illegible] exits. He had personally directed the production.

But in spite of its thoroughly professional air and polished technique the show seemed oddly enough a Sing Sing venture. Some of this feeling was due to the part played by the men in gray themselves. In the first place, the notion of transporting the cast to Ossining had been a convict's inspiration. Remember Harold Russel Ryder? He was the fantastic Brooklyn boy whose financial rise was almost as spectacular as that of the fictitious Counselor-at-Law.

Ryder, a product of the tough Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, got into the important money a few years back and immediately acquired a name as a high-flite spender. Happily married, he made it a practice to escort various pretty girls around the expensive hot spots. His tips for service were fabulous. $100 for the headwaiter, $50 per waiter, $25 bus boy, $20 check room girl, $50 favorite for h singers, $100 apiece.

For a while he cut a specious swath. But he was arrested after a sensational stock exchange [illegible] and sentenced to from 3 to 10 years for the $2,000,000 failure of the firm in which he was a partner. During his stay up the river Ryder has been most keen on arranging entertainments for fellow prisoners. And the Counselor-at-Law suggestion was his.

Preference to Deaf

Stagehands were promptly recruited from the penitentiary inmates, a crew of 14 men all skilled to the fingertips in the moving and placing of sets. The latter were built by prisoners, too. This offered no difficulties, since there are a number of accomplished artists doing stretche.

In seating the cager audience preference was given the blind. They were put in the front row so that no line of dialogue should be missed. Loud speakers in hospital wards and solitary cells stepped up all speeches satisfactorily.

The audience was at first subdued to the point of utter silence but as effective situations were developed and poignant [illegible] appeared vo[illegible] through the hall. The occasional reference to the possibility of a criminal going straight caused obvious excitement. Curiously the love scenes went for almost nothing.

But perhaps not so curiously, after all. The drama of prison is a grim and unmitigated business. Life there grinds remorselessly on, and the grist of death emerges from the blue haze of the execution chamber. There isn't much room for love.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BELLE!

EDITH WARREN is one of the featured entertainers in "Easter Belles," new burlesque show in the Academy this week.

'Scandals' and Vallee Come to Alvin Stage For Ten Performances

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

in his feet after all, if they stayed American. He got to Broadway with "A Night in Paris" and again with "The Passing Show of 1926." After that he danced between pictures in some of our Temples of Hollywood Art—there is where George White saw him and annexed him to his "Scandals," where his imitation of the three rhythm dancers stirs vast enthusiasm.

But now other parts of the country contribute to the roster of stars. California even furnishing a quartet of gals, the Gale Quadruplets. Whether they can furnish a birth certificate proving their simultaneous debut is not reported, but their parents or godparents knew something of alliteration. Their names are Jane, Jean, Joan and Juno. And they're a credit to the glorious climate o' the Golden State.

The Howard Boys

New England also is not responsible for the comedians of the show. Willie and Eugene Howard come from New York's East Side, like Eddie Cantor and George Jessel and other twinkling asterisks of merriment. Willie is the main guy, and Eugene is his feeder or stooge. For 30 years they have worked together and have started enough laughs to wreck a comptometer.

Willie's famous impersonations of Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Harry Lauder, George Jessel, Maurice Chevalier and other public favorites are almost as popular as those favorites themselves. He started years ago impersonating Weber and Fields—the brothers were long in vaudeville, they have rarely been separated in their comedy careers. Their presence in the "Scandals" this year assures the audience of a hearty Easter laugh.

A Barrymore Girl

It used to be the custom in European churches for the cleric to put some jokes into his Easter sermon in order to give the congregation an Easter laugh. After the splendid sermons we have been hearing in Shaw's "Indiscretions" Willie Howard will perform this ecclesiastical function during the present post-Lenten week and at four matinees.

Many other things are promised in this edition of the "Scandals." It is hardly possible to go through the catalog of all the miracles and marvels splendors and splurges which White has blended and fused. But it is worth while to mention that the youngest member of the Barrymore tribe is in the bill. Ethel Barrymore Colt was seen here with her mother in "Scarlet Sister Mary," and appears to be a young woman in whom the charm and artistic impulse of the family have found a new expression. She will be warmly greeted by all admirers of all the Drews and Barrymores who have made the theater interesting and attractive to several generations of playgoers. In fact Eliza Kinloch, the great-grandmother of the tribe, came to America more than 100 years ago. If young Ethel is not a success on the stage there is nothing in heredity, nor in environment.

And so Easter week dawns with a gorgeous display of stage hilarity, harmony and hullyburly. It is bound to be a big week with its four matinees.

HEROINE

CONSTANCE BENNETT has the title role in "Lady With a Past," picture on a week's engagement in the Sheridan Square.

Life Again Is Evident

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

in the play on the road. She has plans for a new play next season, and the only way to keep her pledge to Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and points west was to visit them this season in "The Barretts," which is by Rudolf Besier.

Another highlight of the Alvin's near weeks is Vicki Baum's dramatization of her own novel, "Grand Hotel," a production in 16 rapidly moving scenes, made possible by a shiftless stage that DOES NOT revolve. Eugene Leontovich is the featured player in "Grand Hotel" appearing as the ballet dancer. Our only acquaintanceship with the Leontovich was made through the medium of "Candle-Light," short-lived play, but it was sufficient to cause us to desire further familiarity.

"Grand Hotel," like Miss Cornell's vehicle, had a long New York run and it recently completed an extended engagement in Chicago, which claims to have "discovered" Miss Leontovich.

Only Twenty-One Plays Impressed on Memory Of 50-Years Attendance

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Passion Play. In the year 1890 I was playing with my toes in a brand new crib and not very conversant with the welldramatik and so must take for granted that the Oberammergau of then was a much more spontaneous and radiant spectacle than in its recent givings.

Two beautiful passions I still hope to see presented in New York: Masefield's "Good Friday" and Don Marquis' "The Dark Hours." The latter has only lately had its first American production in Baltimore, after too many seasons' delay.

With a number of Dr. Phelps' choices I am still too much a youngster to argue or agree. Booth and Irving are only names to most of us now alive, the one done up for us in the noble critiques of William Winter and John Ranken Towse, the other presently an object of silly banter between Shaw and Gordon Craig. Mansfield I did see (through infant eyes) in "Cyrano De Bergerac," which is at least one good reason for indulgence in a mild demurrer when Dr. Phelps remembers Walter Hampden's doubtless effective but, it seemed to me, rather prosy playing in that rostand masterpiece.

The Moscow Art? Yes, and not only in "The Cherry Orchard," but in all their mighty repertory, and especially in Gorki's "Nachtasyl." If the Neues und Kleines Theater Company did it as well as the Muscovites did it, they must have done it superbly, surpassingly.

It is good to see how Dr. Phelps recalls the New Theater of Winthrop Ames' early times. These were monumentally fine productions Mr. Ames gave in the vasty chill of Central Park. But I think that the Ames production of Galsworthy's "Escape" years later was no less fine. Here Leslie Howard gave the most memorable performance of his life.

I should date include Moissi's performance in "Ghosts"—not the somewhat slobbery, oversentimental "Ghosts" he gave here in New York, but the Oswald he was a good 10 years ago in the German chamber-theaters, the most harrowing and yet most handsome Oswald I have ever seen.

Two of Franz Werfel's plays I should certainly insist on adding: "Paulus Unter Den Juden" and "Juarez and Maximilian"—but not from the slow-poke performance I saw of the latter by the Theater Guild. It was not until I saw Ernst Deutch's moving Maximilian in Munich, and belonged to an audience that rose and yelled and wept with it, that I was blissfully sure of Werfel's greatness as a playwright of these troubled times.

The Irish Players in O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" and "Juno and the Paycock" will stay in my memory, too, until I die. And so will "Journey's End" and its American cousin, "What Price Glory?" And so, if I ever reach the little stubbly section of heaven set aside for the grazing-ground of drama critics, will I not fail to babble still of the first-night of Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures." There'll be no forgetting that one.

Academy Gets 'Easter Belles'

Beginning with the customary midnight performance this Sunday night, the attraction in the Academy will be "Easter Belles," a burlesque extravaganza in two acts and 30 scenes. Eddie Kaplan remains in his dual role of chief comedian and director, Harry (Hello Jake) Fields will be on hand for another week, Johnny Gilmore completes the list of funny men. Jyes LaRue continues as a featured member of the feminine personnel. Among women newcomers will be Nina Vail, Ina Thomas and Darlin-Lucky, a dancer. The Four Merrymakers, quartet, will be heard in several numbers. Mildred Cuerre will again present song and dance.

Artists Don't High-Hat Little Producers Now

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Sally Eilers was a highly capable actress with plenty of box office appeal. Frank Fay took his chances after finding the sledding difficult with the bigger-and better producers and made a picture independently. The production is said to be a guarantee of his return with greater screen value than ever before.

Monte Blue, ignored by the big ones is proving via an unattached producer that people will and do pay money to see him in pictures. Charles Bickford will accept engagements from any producer with a part he likes and who meets his salary. Edward Everett Horton who has saved many pictures from being total flops cares not what the status of the producer is so long as he is respectable, has a part to fit him and the finances are o. k.

Yes, the caste system in Hollywood is passing. There are no regrets.

Political Film Next

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

and he told me that he wouldn't book a picture that he knew was a costume play because his patrons wouldn't come into his theater. I knew then that the producers didn't dare make a costume picture.

Perhaps some day Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will co-star Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in a costume drama and the tins will be broken.

A good picture nine times out of ten starts the vogue. Washington stories are an exception. The presidential election and the seething political turmoil of the moment are responsible for the coming political pictures. Four companies at this writing are preparing scenarios that deal with the political and social phases of Washington life.

When these Washington films hit the screen all about the same time and there is a race on to see which will be finished first, what will be the next vogue? What will follow war dramas, gangster stories, Chinese plays, sex and problem plays, thrillers and Washington stories?

Well, if we could tell, we would be a prophet in our home town.

Filmland Poverty Row Has Gold-Collar Wolves

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

her screen debut. Her New York plays had been unsuccessful following her great vogue as a Henry Miller star. However, no one knew that Ruth was worried. She told no one, and she occupied a suite in one of the city's most expensive apartment hotels. She fought for her destiny and won.

Hollywood still remembers the loud wail emitted by Al Jolson when the stock market took its late, lamented nose-dive. It seemed that Al was headed right for the poorhouse. In fact, if Fox had been filming "Over the Hill" at the time, Al might have beaten Mae Marsh to the leading role.

Very soon after that he bought the missus a Mercedes car. It was something like 22 feet from stem to stern and it had everything on it from electric refrigeration to lightning rods. If I remember, it cost $22,000. Well, a Mercedes would probably be cheering to a lot of poor folk.

When a movie star goes into bankruptcy fabulous liabilities are mentioned along with assets which embarrass the newsboy on the corner. When a lawsuit is started, a good job is made of it. A sum is mentioned which would purchase the Empire State Building, with the Yosemite for gardens. The person who is sued is usually flattered. He can't pay it, and he knows the person who sues knows it too.

HENRY B. WALTHALL fights the booze in a Hollywood setting in "Police Court," picture in the Harris.

Two Doctors in Films Now Current on Screen

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Poe?—it has to do with a murdering ape on the loose.

Once again George Sidney and Charlie Murray are cavorting about together—this time in "The Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood." It is the feature in the Warner. In the film they turn the movie capital upside down.

Police Court," with Leon Janney, the youngster who did so well in "Father and Son," and Henry B. Walthall in the prominent roles, is a Harris bookin. The setting for this also is Hollywood and the story has to do with an actor floored by drink and with a son who tries to put father back on his feet. Another feature-length film [illegible] the Harris bill is Hoot Gibson's "Local Bad Man."

Joe E. Brown's newest comedy, "Fireman, Save My Child," will be in the Enright for two more days. Wednesday, "The Wiser Sex," with Claudette Colbert and Lilyan Tashman, comes into that theater.

The Sheridan Square has Constance Bennett's "Lady With a Past" for a week. This tells the story of a wall-flower who becomes a charmer of international note. David Manners and Ben Lyon are in the cast.

The Avenue Cinema has a German film, "Der Schrecken der Garnison," starring the European comedian, Felix Bressart. In good old American the title denotes "The Dumb-Bell of the Garrison."

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

the shoulder. My [illegible] can laugh at that experience today, but it was a tender subject with him at that time. But [illegible] is bright now and he is on the upward grade so much so that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is giving him every chance.

* * *

They thought they had a first-class mystery on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot last week. But, alas, it was solved almost immediately. Joan Crawford's bungalow on stage six disappeared. It couldn't be found anywhere. Bungalows cannot walk away, neither are they small enough to hide on where it had gone nobody knew. Just when everybody was getting ready to call out the fire department, the police department, the Pinkerton detective agency, the Burns detective agency and a few more a terrified maid appeared on the scene. She had been sitting in the bungalow when all of a sudden she felt herself going down, down in the basement. It seems somebody pressed the wrong button and the bungalow was carried to the basement with Miss Crawford's maid inside.

* * *

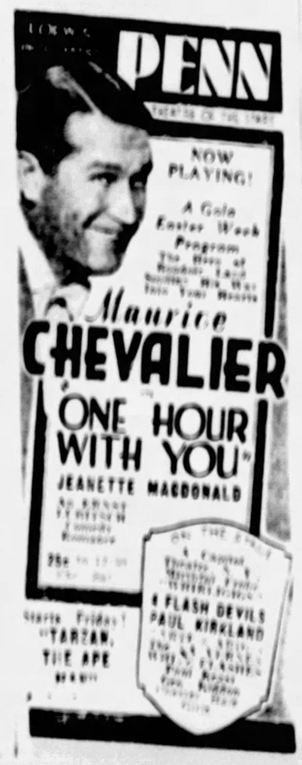
An interesting "short" is now being made by Ralph B. Staub in Hollywood. He is calling it "Memory Lane" and stars who have passed on are featured. Rudolph Valentino, Louis Wolheim, Mabel Normand, Rudolph Schildkraut, Robert Ames, Hobart Williams, Alma Rubens, Leo de Putti, Tom Santchi, Milton Sills, Wally Reid, Barbara La Marr, Larry Semon, Otto Matieson, Dustin Farnum, Lon Chaney and others. The opening speech is made by Hobart Bosworth and continues through the entire picture. Columbia will release it as a special screen snapshot and there is no doubt it will be popular, for it is a nice tribute to those who have passed on and whose memory is still green.

FELIX BRESSART, European comedian, is featured in "The Dumb-Bell of the Garrison," new German film in the Avenue Cinema.

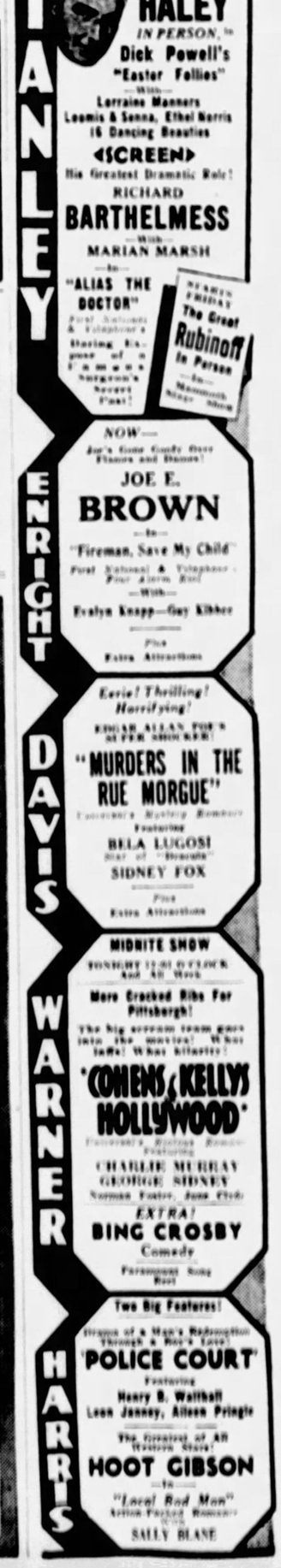
Gypsy Dancer Here April 2

Escudero, Spanish gypsy dancer, comes to the Nixon Theater for one performance next Saturday evening, April 2. After triumph in Europe, Escudero is now winning applause in America. He is accompanied by two expert partners, Carmita and Carmela. They will dance to the captivating music of Spanish folk-lore by De Falla, Albeniz and Granados. The following program will be given:

Valenciana ..... Romero
Cordoba ..... J. Albeniz
Vincent Escudero and Carmita.
Zapateado (Flamenco) .....
Vincent Escudero.
Asturiana ..... Romero
Variations: Music of the Eighteenth Century, with accompaniment of iron, silver and aluminum castenets.
Escudero, Carmita and Carmela.
Jota de Navarra (new) .....
E. Granados
Vincent Escudero and Carmita.
Alegrias (gypsy dance) .....
Carmela.
Farruca (gypsy dance) .....
Vincent Escudero.
Granada (new) ..... J. Albeniz
Vincent Escudero and Carmita.
Sevilla ..... J. Albeniz
Carmita.
Danse de la Fraseur (from "L'Amour Sorcier") .....
M. DePalla
Vincent Escudero and Carmita.
Danse du Meunier (Miller's dance, new) ..... M. DePalla
Vincent Escudero.
Tango (gypsy dance) .....
Carmita.
Rhythms (without music) .....
Vincent Escudero.
Brillianas (popular dance of Seville) .....
Carmita and Carmela.
Garrotin (gypsy dance of Sacro-Monte, Granada) .....
Escudero, Carmita and Carmela.



HOLD YOUR BREATH! THE "TRADER HORN" of 1932 is coming!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER, producers of "Trader Horn," now answer an overwhelming demand for another Giant Romance of primitive Life and unfettered Love! The perfect story was picked, Edgar Rice Burroughs' newest Tarzan thriller! You may have read Tarzan stories before, you may have seen a silent Tarzan film, but here is something brand-new and original, produced as only M-G-M can produce spectacular entertainment!
Come with these fearless folk into the depths of darkest Africa! New thrills! New jungle adventures! A love story that defies convention. The most exciting screen adventure you've ever known!
TOPS "TRADER HORN" for THRILLS!
"Maybe love was happier when men took their mates like this"—
TARZAN
The APE MAN
with Johnny WEISSMULLER, the swimming Adonis, and a cast including Neil Hamilton, C. Aubrey Smith, Maureen O'Sullivan. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke, the creator of "Trader Horn"
STARTS FRIDAY Loew's & U.A. PENN


STANLEY
ENRIGHT
DAVIS
WARNER
HARRIS
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
WARNER
Featuring "COHENS & KELLYS in HOLLYWOOD"
Get Up a Holiday Party. Admission 50c
They've Wowed the Town!
Two Favorites Comedies of Stage and Screen
Benny RUBIN
Jack HALEY
IN PERSON, in
Dick Powell's "Easter Follies"
With Lorraine Manners, Loomis & Sonna, Ethel Norris, 16 Dancing Beauties
<SCREEN>
His Greatest Dramatic Role!
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
With MARIAN MARSH
In "ALIAS THE DOCTOR"
First National & Vitaphone Talking Picture
Starting Tonight
The Great Rubinoff In Person
In Mammoth Stage Show
NOW—
Joe's Gone Goofy Here Flames and Dames!
JOE E. BROWN
In "Fireman, Save My Child"
First National & Vitaphone Pre-Alarm Riot
With Evelyn Knapp—Guy Kibbee
Plus Extra Attractions
Eerie! Thrilling! Horrifying!
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S SUPER SHOCKER!
"MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE"
Universal's Mystery Romance
Featuring BELA LUGOSI, star of "Dracula" SIDNEY FOX
Plus Extra Attractions
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY
More Cracked Ribs For Pittsburgh!
The big screen team goes into the movies! What info! What situations!
"COHENS & KELLYS HOLLYWOOD"
Paramount's Riotous Romance
Featuring CHARLIE MURRAY, GEORGE SIDNEY
Norman Foster, Anne Cornwall
EXTRA! BING CROSBY
Comedy
Paramount Sound Reel
Two Big Features!
Drama of a Man's Redemption Through a Woman's Love!
"POLICE COURT"
Featuring Henry B. Walthall, Leon Janney, Alleen Pringle
The Greatest of All Western Stars!
HOOT GIBSON
In "Local Bad Man"
Action Packed Romance
With SALLY BLANE

AVENUE CINEMA
Week Beginning Monday, March 28
FELIX BRESSART
LUCIE ENGLISCH
The King and Queen of the European Comedians in
"Der Schrecken Der Garnison"
(The dumb-bell of the garrison)
Walter Jokisch
Bressart als Schlaf Kaiserlicher Leutnant und Adjutant Dazwischen eine Dreiecksliebe eine ganze Reihe von den Hand der Leinwandkönig

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

BUILDING HOPE CENTERING ON SMALL HOMES

Construction Estimates Uncertain; Small House Demand Still Steady.

By J. R. BRACKETT
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, March 26.—With estimates in the air that total building construction this year may not total more than $2,000,000,000, about half what it was last year, builders are examining with increasing seriousness the one unsaturated building field—small houses and apartments.

Few factories need more construction: there is more than enough office space, and there are more homes and apartments for the upper income classes than there are such incomes. But there are not nearly enough small houses and apartments.

BIG BUSINESS

Big business and mass production has invaded almost every field but building. There is no building company comparable to, for instance, the big steel companies. Can big business enter the real estate and building business—hitherto reserved generally for the speculator?

Population stability, likelihood that incomes are not going to climb rapidly in the near future, and the fact that about three-quarters of the population earns less than $3,000 a year in normal times are proof to some builders that the get-rich-quick days of real estate promotion are definitely over.

Further than that, the people who make the things which go into houses—from wood to bathroom fixtures—are known to be considering the possibility of entering the housing, perhaps even the real estate fields.

INCOME FIGURED

Budget students advise against house buying beyond double one's annual income. On that basis a $4,000 or $5,000 house represents a luxury for most people. But if you can build a house for $2,000 or $3,000, considered by experts to be within practicability, then a huge new market may be found among the population earning less than $3,000.

Even if demands for mobile workers mean the wane of houses in favor of apartments which can be quickly and cheaply abandoned, the mass producer theoretically would still have an advantage. It is held to be practicable for houses to be produced of almost any material—brass, aluminum, steel, concrete, wood, special compositions, bricks—on a mass basis, somewhat as automobiles are built from the conveyor belt, and such units also might be assembled into apartments.

Duplex Sold In Mt. Lebanon

A two-story English design home, Parkside avenue, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by the Hamilton Construction Company to Catherine Algeo for $10,000, according to the R. B. Whiting Real Estate Company, South Hills brokers. The same brokers report the sale of a duplex dwelling in Landisdale place, Mt. Lebanon, for A. C. Tuckey to Margaret Gibson. The price paid for the duplex was $22,000, the brokers say.

Gulf Oil Will Move in April

The Gulf Oil Corporation and its subsidiaries will move into its new building the latter part of April, according to J. W. Bamford, manager of the Gulf Building.

The report that the United States Steel Corporation will move its New York offices into the Gulf space in the Frick Building is not confirmed. The renting agent of the Frick Building points out that the Gulf space is being advertised.

Advises Developing Small Home Market

Development of the national market for low priced homes, costing from $3,000 to $5,000, will result in general trade expansion, according to W. C. McTarnahan, president of the Petroleum Heat and Power Company, and chairman of the oil burner group of President Hoover's organization on unemployment relief. Speaking at a meeting in New York, he pointed out that not only will the building of small homes on a large scale bring about an increased demand for building materials, but it would also expand the markets for necessities of the home.

Plumbers Join Standards Group

The advancement of national standardization of plumbing equipment through the affiliation of the American Society of Sanitary Engineering with the American Standards Association was announced today by P. G. Agnew, secretary of the Standards Association. The Society of Sanitary Engineering becomes the forty-third body to join in national industrial standardization work under the procedure of the American Standards Association.

$226,000,000 Paid By Building Loans

On January 1, total semi-annual dividends of some $226,000,000 were paid to building and loan shareholders, the returns to association members for the last half of 1931. These statistics, compiled by the United States Building and Loan League, included some quarterly dividend payments made in October and on January 1.

HOME CHANGES HANDS

MT. LEBANON—This six-room house, 479 Carnegie avenue, has been sold to Sam Gilbert by E. W. Layfield. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

ISALY LEASES IN EAST END

A long-term lease on the store-room at 6125 Penn avenue has been taken by the Isaly Dairy Stores through the offices of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh. The store-room, owned by the estate of Anna Mary Goeddel, was part of the former Cohen Brothers Department Store at Penn and Collins avenues.

The Isaly Dairy Stores will make extensive alterations to the property.

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh has also closed for the Isaly Dairy Stores a term lease on the Mary B. Lothamer property, 557 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue. The same brokers have leased for Lawrence C. Phipps to the City Ice and Fuel Company a store-room at 5904 Penn avenue and for the same owner a store-room at 5902 Penn avenue.

J. E. Tierney represented the brokers in making the leases.

135 LIENS ON WEEKLY LIST

The weekly mortgages report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of The Title Guaranty Company, shows a total of 135 mortgages valued at $553,046.51 recorded from March 16 to, and including, March 22.

Of this number 116 were straight mortgages valued at $486,203.50. The remaining 19 were purchase money mortgages with a valuation set at $66,843.01.

The straight mortgages, according to Stotler, were given as follows:

Thirty-two valued at $193,525 to corporations, 39 valued at $114,695 to building and loan associations and 45 valued at $177,983.50 to individuals.

Duquesne Heights Residence Bought

Frank T. Launger, realty broker, has sold to Gertrude Gannon the seven-room dwelling on lot 40x120 feet at 1607 Grandview avenue, Duquesne Heights.

Downtown Bldg. Space Rented

New offices on the eighth floor of the Professional Building, Penn avenue, have been leased by Samuel Arnold III, consulting engineer.

The entire seventh floor of the building has been leased by the Robert W. Hunt Engineering Company. Increased space on the ninth floor has been rented by Esenwein and Sutton. Leases have also been made for two dress studios—the Creative Gown Shoppe on the tenth floor and the Laura Wood Jennings Shoppe on the third floor. The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh acted as brokers.

Fitzsimons Bldg. Leases Closed

The following new leases on space in the Fitzsimons Building, recently sold to Duquesne University through the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, are announced:

Space on the first floor, leased to H. H. Carr and C. S. Culver; second floor space leased to Grogan Company and World Mutual Life Insurance Company and J. W. Fenton. Duquesne University will occupy the three upper floors after extensive alterations scheduled for completion about May 1.

The first floor of the building, leased by Carr and Culver, will house the Central Cafeteria. Fenton is establishing a Pittsburgh office for the sale and distribution of a new safety lighting device.

Realtors to Hold Cincinnati Meet

The annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be held June 28 to July 1 in Cincinnati. L. T. Stevenson, Mt. Lebanon realtor and president of the association, will preside.

How I Lost 62 Pounds Ugly Fat In 12 Weeks

Without harmful dieting or drugs

Margaret George

Simply Drank Delicious Germania Herb Tea With Meals—Fat Dropped Off Like Magic

SIXTY-TWO pounds of fat in three months was the welcome loss in weight I registered without taking any harmful drugs or salts—without violent exercising and without going hungry for a single minute.

One delicious cupful of Germania Herb Tea, obtainable at food and drug stores, which I drank with each of my meals, I hold responsible for the loss of all my ugly fat and the return to me of a youthful strength and energy I hadn't possessed in years.

Each cupful of Germania Herb Tea, authorities agree, supplies minerals which the body needs, and which are often lacking in ordinary diet. Made of herbs grown on the sunny slopes of hills and mountains in Germany, Germania Herb Tea is strictly a vegetable product containing no harmful drugs. It tastes just like ordinary green tea. It is made the same way and you can drink it, either hot or served as iced tea, with lemon, cream or sugar—and the remarkable thing about it is you lose weight without going on a freak starvation diet or taking purging salts that run you down and make you weak and strengthless. I lost weight every day, and each day I ate all the right kind of food I wanted, felt better and grew stronger.

Above are my photographs taken before and after I started to drink GERMANIA HERB TEA. I used to be so tired and weak that I could hardly walk. You can see the way I look now. I am 50 years old, work 10 hours each day, on my feet all the time, and enjoy it. I am now giving free demonstrations in the leading department stores of America. Watch your local papers for announcements. I would love to meet you.

Lost 3 lbs. a Week

Women by the thousands have written or told me of wonderful results obtained from drinking Germania Herb Tea. One friend in Pittsburgh writes: "I lost 18 pounds in six weeks with Germania Herb Tea and feel fine. I think it is great and I am recommending it to all my friends." And here is another typical letter that should be read by every fat man or woman who wants to lose health-destroying excess fat: "Please send me four packages of Germania Herb Tea. I have just finished my two months' supply and am very pleased with results. I am telling all my friends. I have lost 32 pounds and feel fine. You may use this letter to help others."

How It Works

Now you can easily and quickly get rid of excess unhealthy fat with utter safety and keep your face free from the wrinkles and haggard looks that freak dieting produces. Excess fat is usually caused by abnormal body conditions. Lose ugly fat without weakening your body, by normalizing your system the safe, delicious and inexpensive Germania Herb Tea way. Start today — regain youthful strength and energy, feel better than you have in years and at the same time lose from 2 to 6 pounds of fat a week.

You can get Germania Herb Tea at all high-class food, drug and dept. stores, or insist your dealer get it from his jobber. Costs less than 5c a day—a $1.50 package makes 50 cups of tea. You must be delighted with results, Germania Herb Tea is fully guaranteed to please or money back. Insist on the original, genuine, safe and reliable Germania Herb Tea and refuse all substitutes, because there is nothing "just like it." *The Tea Pot on the package is always printed in RED on the genuine.* Get Germania Herb Tea today.

FOR SALE at GIMBELS, DOW DRUG COMPANY and MAYFLOWER DRUG STORES
and all other good department, food and drug stores.

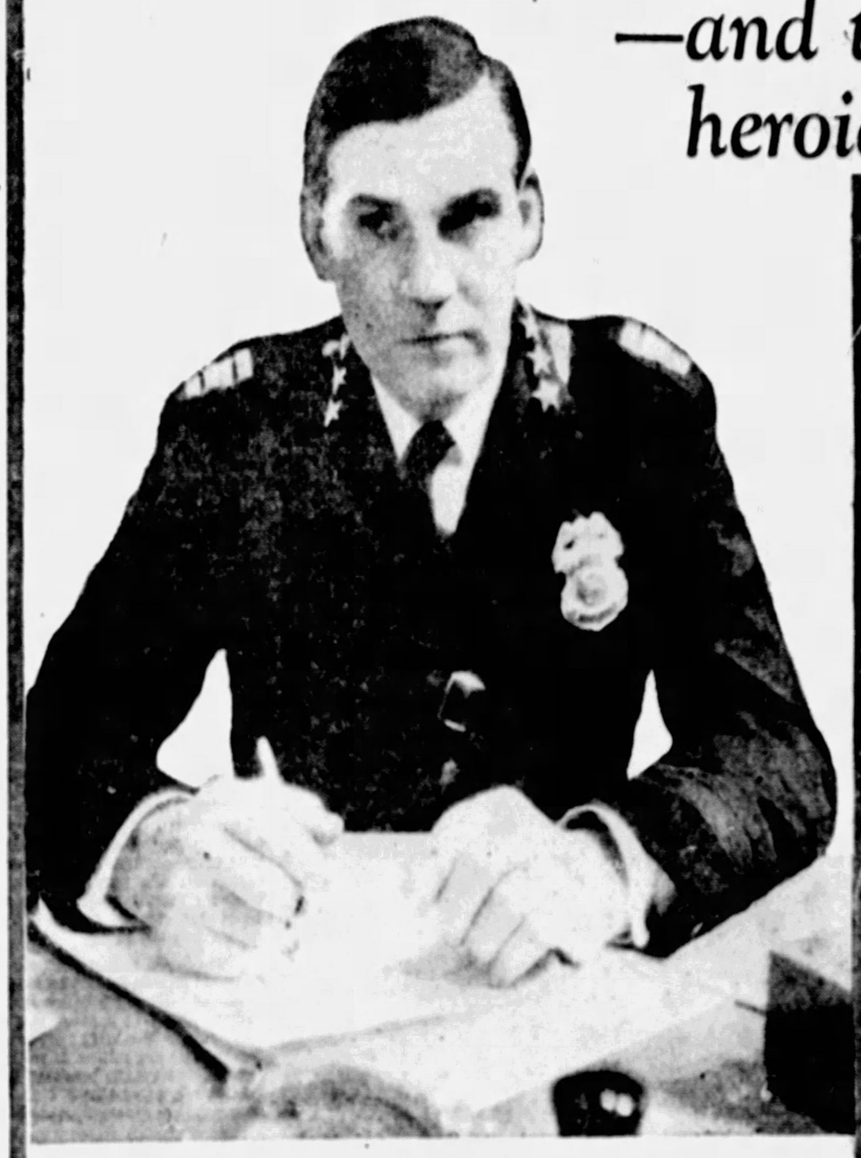
GERMANIA HERB TEA
Delicious—Hot or Iced

Obtain at Food, Drug, Dept. Stores or write Germania Tea Co., 520 S. Illinois St., Chicago

"SMASHING the VICE RING!

smashing corruption—fighting monstrous forces!"

—and they give their heroic lives to do it!



A DRAMA INSPIRED BY OUR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE—

"Instead of the glorification of cowardly gangsters, we need the glorification of policemen who do their duty and give their lives in public protection. If the police had the vigilant, universal backing of public opinion in their communities, if they had the implacable support of the prosecuting authorities and the courts...I am convinced that our police would stamp out the excessive crime...which has disgraced some of our great cities.

—*Herbert Hoover*

THE BEAST of the CITY

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
new **COSMOPOLITAN** hit with
WALTER HUSTON
JEAN HARLOW
WALLACE FORD
JEAN HERSHOLT
directed by CHARLES BRABIN

Too late to save him from the trap that closes on him! Too late to tell him that the kisses which betrayed him were from her very soul! Love came to her for the first time and too late!

NOW PLAYING
FULTON

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

G. M. C. TO SHOW 63 MODELS AT MOTOR SQUARE

Exhibit Opens Saturday And Lasts Entire Week; Household Articles Listed.

General Motors, next Saturday, will open in Motor Square Garden the most complete exhibit of its kind ever staged in this city.

The showing here will be one of 55 similar displays held simultaneously in as many important cities of the United States during the week of April 2 to 9.

Doors to Motor Square Garden will be opened at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Each day thereafter the exhibit will be open from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. with the exception of Sunday. Admission will be free.

SHOW 63 MODELS

Sixty-three models of General Motors cars, all recently introduced, will feature the exhibit. Included will be a representative number of Cadillac V-16's, Cadillac V-12's, Cadillac V-8's, La Salles, Buick straight eights, Oldsmobile straight eights and Oldsmobile sixes, Pontiac V-8's and Pontiac sixes and Chevrolet sixes.

The fine craftsmenship of Fisher Bodies will be generously displayed on all models shown, as well as Fleetwood bodies on custom-built Cadillacs. In addition Fisher will have an exhibit of its Guild work among the boys of America, in which 145,000 boys participated last year.

Trucks, complete in every detail, will be exhibited by both Chevrolet and G. M. C. Latest mechanical and engineering devices plus a complete showing of truck bodies produced by the Chevrolet body division will be shown.

Although motor cars will form the principal feature of the exhibit there will be other interesting General Motors products. General Motors, for example, has carried its principles of time and labor saving, increased conveniences, comfort and happiness into the building of products for the home. As a result, the exhibit will include Frigidaire electric refrigeration, Delco electric fans and Delco vacuum cleaners, together with water systems and electric lighting plants for farm homes. In addition, there will be a display of AC products, such as sparkplugs, reflex lamps, oil filters and Remo chemical injectors.

HOME DISPLAY

These products will be shown in an unusual setting designed by leading display artists of America. And, while they are being viewed, the visitor will have the pleasure of listening to Don Bestor's nationally known Victor Recording Orchestra.

General Motors, in undertaking the task of holding 55 exhibits such as the one staged here, assumes a project of proportions sufficiently large to definitely influence increased employment of labor and increased circulation of products and money.

The national exhibits, for example, will require the construction of displays to cover more than a million square feet of floor space. For the interior decoration of these exhibits, there will be required more than 50,000 yards of velvet. More than 60,000 square feet of other decorative fabric will be needed. Approximately 30,000 square feet of gold curtaining will be used. More than 600 flower vases four feet high must be built to hold thousands upon thousands of flowers. Four hundred special wall panels will be handsomely decorated and 300 decorative columns must be constructed.

Overland Holds Dealers 30 132 Years

TOLEDO, O., March 26.—Details of a [illegible] conducted by the Willys-Overland Company among its nation-wide dealer and distributor organization brought out that 238 dealers have handled Willys-Overland products for a total of 3,290 years, an average of 13.8 years each. Two [illegible] nine hundred and fifty [illegible] the Willys-Overland dealers have spent a total of [illegible] with the line, an average of [illegible] years each. 671 dealers have an average contract period of [illegible] years, and 166 have handled the line from 20 to 25 years each.

Auto Safety Check Urged on Motorists

HARRISBURG, March 26.—Calling attention to the fact that an official "Inspection and Approved" sticker on the car does not relieve the owner of responsibility if something goes wrong after the sticker has been issued, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation today urged motorists to keep close check on headlights, brakes, steering and other important mechanism throughout the year.

Abandoned 3 Years Uses Own Power

To be driven out on its own power after having been abandoned for more than three years in the desert country of the Owl Mountain region of Southern California, is the remarkable record of a Chrysler car, according to information just received by factory officials.

Engine Lubrication Reaches High Degree

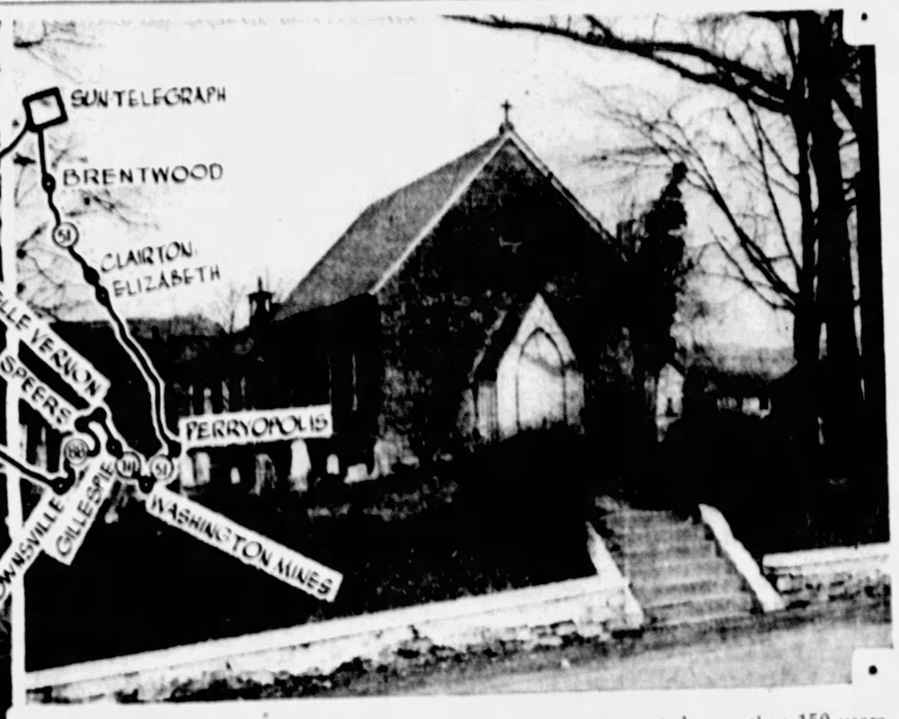
Engine lubrication has attained its highest degree of efficiency in the complete and highly developed oiling systems which guard the life and superior performance of motors in all five of the new Nash motor car groups recently announced, according to engineers.

IN WASHINGTON'S FOOTSTEPS -:- *A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue*

This second of a series of automobile trips to Western Pennsylvania points visited by George Washington takes us this week to Canonsburg, founded by Col. John Cannon, who was host to the President in 1784.

Eight miles from Canonsburg is Washington, home of Washington and Jefferson College. Buildings of that institution have been erected on land once owned by the hero of the Revolutionary War.

From Washington we turn west to West Brownsville, north to Speers and Belle Vernon, then south to Washington Mines. In the latter town we turn north to Perryopolis and the ruins of Washington's grist mill.



ST. LUKE'S, present edifice of the first Episcopalian congregation west of the Allegheny Mountains, at Woodville. The first structure was erected more than 150 years ago by a group headed by Gen. John Neville, friend of the first President.

WASHINGTON'S MILL—All that remains of the grist mill built for George Washington at Perryopolis.

JEFFERSON COLLEGE, now part of Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, held its first classes in this log structure at Canonsburg.

TRADE SPURRED BY CHRYSLER

Speaking before a meeting of Chrysler dealers and salesmen in New York yesterday, Walter P. Chrysler, president and chairman of the Board of the Chrysler Corporation, expressed the conviction that courage, foresight and application on the part of American business men would be the principal factors in our return to prosperity. He said:

"There are many examples of decided improvements in various lines of business because of this added effort to combat the depression. Products of many companies are selling at reduced prices, yet retain previous high standards of quality."

Nation to See $20,000 De Soto Plant Miniature

DETROIT, March 26.—So that all America may see how automobiles are built, "the world's most expensive toy" left here today on a six months' coast-to-coast tour of the leading cities of the country. The so-called toy is the $20,000 miniature reproduction of the great De Soto plant in Detroit.

Perhaps the most elaborate mechanical model ever constructed, this fascinating miniature was the outstanding attraction at metropolitan automobile shows last winter. So complete is the actual factory operation illustrated in the miniature model that these "pony" cars run out of the plant seemingly under their own power and onto a shipping platform ready to be packed into freight cars.

TRAVEL URGED AS TRADE AID

If every one of the 26,000,000 automobiles in this country today were to be driven an additional 300 miles this summer the gross amount of extra business thus induced would amount to milions of dollars and would go far toward restoring prosperity, according to the chief engineer of the Budd Body Company.

If this did come to happen, the total extra miles driven would be 7,000,000,000. Figuring 15 miles to the gallon of gasoline this means that motorists would consume 466,666,666 extra gallons of gasoline. At a retail cost of 15 cents per gallons this would be $69,999,999.99.

LANDS OWNED BY WASHINGTON SEEN ON TOUR

Second Travelogue Takes Pathfinders to College Town, Ancient Mill Site.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the fourth of a series of motorlogues, and the second of a series "In Washington's Footsteps." All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

Our second trip following the travels of George Washington in Western Pennsylvania takes us south through lands owned and surveyed by the Revolutionary hero and includes a stop at the ruins of the famous Perryopolis mill, which he built.

From the Sun-Telegraph the route passes through the Liberty tubes and up West Liberty avenue to the intersection of the Steubenville and McKeesport road. A right turn is made and the road is followed to the intersection of Route 19 at Heidelberg.

Route 19 is followed to Canonsburg where the speedometer will show 22 miles from Pittsburgh. On the old municipal building at the left of the street is a bronze tablet erected to the memory of Col. John Canon, founder of the town. In 1784 Gen. Washington stayed one night with Col. Canon there while he was on a business trip to his lands in the Miller's Run section.

The city of Washington is the next stop on the route. It is eight miles from Canonsburg on Route 19 and is the home of Washington and Jefferson College, which was established in 1793. George Washington once owned the land on which the college is located.

A right turn is made on Route 40, the National highway, and it is followed for 23 miles to West Brownsville. A left turn is made here on Route 88, which is followed through California, Roscoe and Allenport to Speers, where the Monongahela River is crossed to Belle Vernon. Route 711 is followed south through Fayette City, to Gillespie and Washington Mines. Here a left turn is made on Route 51 to Perryopolis, 27 miles from West Brownsville.

Approaching Perryopolis from the south on Route 51, a right turn is made and an earth road followed to the mill ruins.

NEW PROCESS USED IN TIRES

Tempered rubber, hailed as the greatest advance in tire construction since the development of balloon tires is the latest contribution of the United States Rubber Company to the progress of automotive transportation, it was announced Saturday by E. H. Nordinghaus, local distributor for United States tires.

The formula, thoughly covered by patents, is a closely guarded and exclusive asset of the United States Rubber Company. But while the secrecy of the formula must be maintained, the results can be told, said Mr. Nieringhaus. Exhaustive tests show that tempered rubber increases the durability and toughness of a tread by 13 per cent.

Development in United States Tires this year has kept pace with the pronounced advancements which are evident throughout the automobile industry. United States Tires are more durable and heat resisting, larger in cross section and heavier and more massive in appearance. This construction is in keeping with the current style developments in automobile wheel designs.

Auburn Extends Demonstration Of Dual Ratio

Because of storms in many sections of the country, Auburn's Dual Ratio Demonstration Week will be continued until next Sunday, J. A. O'Malley, president Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, Western Pennsylvania distributor, announces.

Several thousand people rode in Auburn cars during the last week and thousands of others who were unable to take demonstrations will be given the opportunity by the extension of the period.

Auburn dealers and distributors in all parts of the United States during this period are returning to the fundamentals of motor car merchandising, enabling people to ride in and drive the Dual Ratio equipped 1932 Auburn straight-eights and twelves without obligation. Auburn executives promise that salesmen will not try to sell automobile riders an automobile unless they indicate that they are in the market for a car.

New Models Reduce Wind Resistance

Wind resistance, the chief enemy of motor car speed and economy, has been effectively minimized through the pleasing new slip-stream body design which distinguishes all five of the recently presented to motordom [illegible]

DEATH VALLEY TEST SEVERE

DETROIT, March 26.—Following the weeks of the most grueling tests for durability, speed and performance in Death Valley, Cal.—the hottest point on the North American continent and admittedly the hardest spot in the United States on an automobile—it was admitted here today by officials of Plymouth Motor Corporation that the cars which newspapers reported as being under test there for more than a month were models of a new 1932 Plymouth with floating power engine mountings.

After receiving hundreds of inquiries from press representatives and interested parties, Plymouth officials confirmed the rumor that had named the test cars as new Plymouths.

"We are finished with our tests," said Plymouth Chief Engineer N. T. Hadley upon his return from Death Valley. "We are satisfied now that this car has passed the acid test of all motor cars—a month in Death Valley. There is no spot in the world that is harder on a car than this. The heat alone is sufficient to wreak havoc with most cars, to say nothing of the fine powder-like dust, with its terrific abrasive action on every working parts in an automobile.

"Our final reports to Plymouth officials here have been in the nature of an official okay on the car as it now stands. Production will begin at once."

Essex, Four Aboard, Tops Steepest Grades in High

[illegible] Pittsburgh grades as [illegible] South Negley avenue, Tokin street [illegible] street extension, North Dixie and Chesterfield road, off Fifth avenue near the Montefiore Hospital, long have been the despair of Pittsburgh motorists. Occasionally a high powered car has come out and conquered them, but to the great satisfaction of some dealer.

Last Tuesday afternoon an Essex Standard coach of the cylinder, one of the lowest-priced models produced by the Hudson Motor Car Company, left the sales room of the Pergent Motor Company with three men representing the three Pittsburgh newspapers who, with the driver, made a load of over 650 lbs. The car, with its four passengers, crossed Fifth avenue at about 30 miles an hour and swept up the difficult Negley avenue grade in high gear with not a sign of distress. The Essex was then driven down Fifth avenue and making a left turn into South Negley at about 15 miles an hour again easily made the hill in high gear.

Tokin street was next visited and the same car again went over the top in high without a whimper. After taking the car to a straight stretch of road nearby and running at better than 70 miles an hour against a strong head wind, Federal street extension was visited. Although because of a traffic condition, it was necessary to shift into second gear half way up, the car was immediately put back into high gear and easily finished the long pull up the extension.

All climbs were made with four passengers, none of whom left the car during the entire trip.

On the way back to the sales room, a left turn was made off Fifth avenue into Chesterfield road, a very difficult grade. The car was started at about 15 miles an hour. The car steadily increased this speed and finished the climb in high gear at practically the same speed, all of which shows that this year's automobiles merit all the enthusiasm and confidence which they are receiving from salesmen and owners.

Labor Takes Most Of Road Funds

According to the United States Bureau of Public Roads, 55 cents of every $1 expended on highways goes for labor. It is estimated that 50,000 miles of state and county highways were surfaced in 1931, increasing improved highway mileage in the United States to 730,000 miles of a possible 3,000,000 miles. Gasoline tax revenues supply about one-third of the road money and motor vehicle tax revenues make up much of the rest.

Gas Bootleggers Dodge Tax Laws

Gasoline bootleggers, whose activities now rival those of the liquor fraternity, are losing no time in evolving schemes for profitable evasion of gasoline tax laws. Among the latest are the use of portable "skimming" or "topping" plants for the manufacture of inferior gasoline, coloring the fuel to make it resemble the "high test" product, and stealing gasoline from oil fields, refineries or pipe lines.

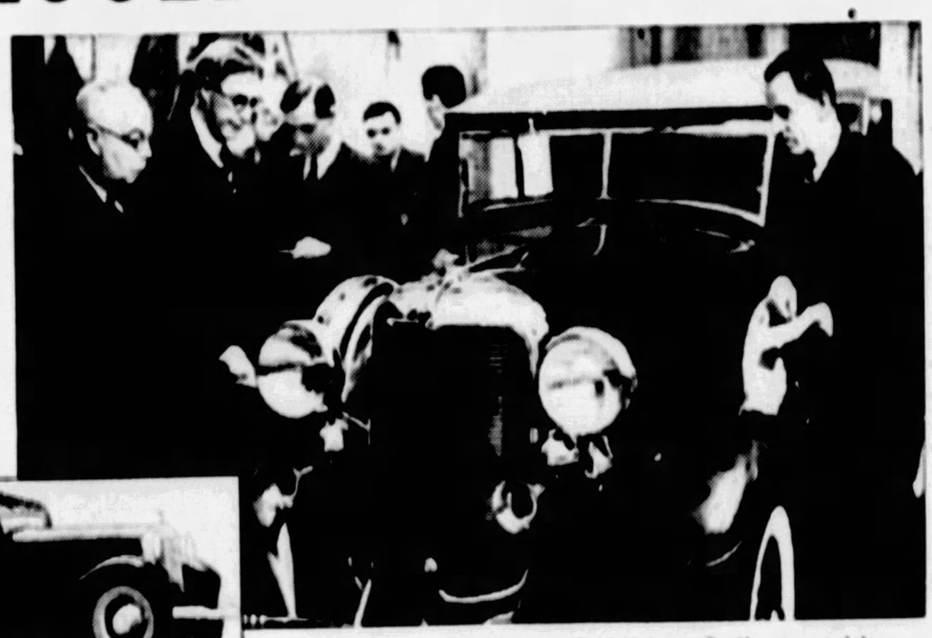
EVEN AUTO EDITORS GUESSED $130 TOO HIGH!

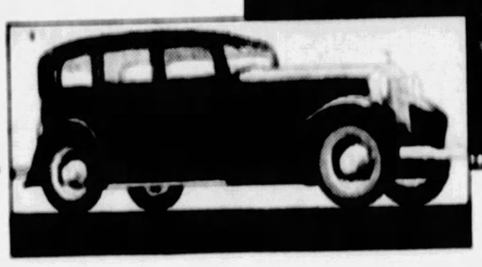
NEW LOW PRICES

Standard Roadster	$675
Business Coupe	695
Standard Brougham	695
Standard Coupe with Rumble Seat	735
Custom Roadster	775
Standard 4-door Sedan (Model Illustrated Below)	775
Custom 4-door Sedan	835
Custom Conv. Coupe	845
Custom Conv. Sedan	975

(*All prices F. O. B. Factory*)

DeSoto Motor Corporation
Division of Chrysler Motors





Over a hundred Automobile Editors at Waldorf-Astoria Pre-View inspected the car . . . appraised its value . . . then guessed at the price . . . they averaged $130 too high!

● "Gentlemen . . . here is the new DeSoto. Examine it from top to bottom. From bumper to bumper.

"Guess the price at which this automobile will sell. Write your estimate on a slip of paper."

Those motor car experts knew their business. They had seen hundreds of new cars before. They knew values. So they looked . . . and examined . . . and guessed the price.

Imagine it! Their guesses averaged exactly $130 too much . . . $130 more than DeSoto's actual price.

By every standard of judgment these editors were right. By every test that you can name the new DeSoto *belongs* in a higher price-class. By its beauty. Its lines. Its engine. Its mechanical features.

It isn't just a bargain. It's a complete upset of the old price-classes. It means that real beauty . . . sophistication . . . are no longer luxuries.

It means the thrill of Floating Power . . . the effortless ease of an Automatic Clutch . . . the safety of all-steel bodies and hydraulic brakes . . . are available with an economy price tag. See it for yourself.

America's Smartest low-priced Car **DE SOTO SIX $675** AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY

4724 BAUM BLVD. **B. F. STOUT, Distributor** SCHENLEY 8000

BOYER MOTOR CO., 481 Warrington Ave., N. S.
CHESWICK—Cheswick Auto Co.
COULTERVAHN MOTOR CO., 2310 Brownsville Road.
GREENSBURG—H. A. Byers.
HOMESTEAD—16th Ave. Garage.
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Nash Motor
McKEES ROCKS—James Wilson & Son.
MT. LEBANON—Mt. Lebanon Garage.
NEW KENSINGTON—Fisher Motor Co.
RANKIN—Central Garage.
SHARPSBURG—Pleasant Valley Garage.
TARENTUM—West Penn Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Brooks Hirsh.
WILKINSBURG—C. A. Clark.
WEST VIEW—Braun's Garage.
WEXFORD—Beveridge Garage.

SOME DESIRABLE TERRITORIES STILL AVAILABLE

SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MARCH 27, 1932

PART FIVE

SOCIETY FOLK THRONG CHURCHES ON JOYOUS EASTER

Sewickley Younger Set in Pageant—

Life of Social Set Once Again Takes on Gay Tone as Shades Of Drab Lenten Season Vanish

—Depict the Story of Easter-Tide

By PATRICIA PITT

At last the long-awaited day, Easter, is here with its release from winter's burdens, from the pall of Lent, and from winter wardrobes, of which we've all become thoroughly tired.

And this morning at the churches society folk, in new Easter costumes with spring flower corsages, will be found, celebrating the glorious day.

Life became a more light-hearted affair as early as yesterday noon, which marked the end of Lent, and many of the younger set went dining and dancing last evening.

Among them were members of the bridal party for the wedding Saturday of Mary Margaret Marshall, daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls, and Harry W. Rafferty, son of the Kenneth F. Raffertys. Charles G. Cole, who will be one of the ushers, was host at a party at Longue Vue Country Club last night.

Tomorrow night there'll be a Dutch treat theater party at the George White Scandals at the Alvin honoring the bride-to-be. And in addition to the parties I told you about last Sunday, I want to add that Mrs. Richard Clemson will give a luncheon on Thursday for Mary Margaret.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Miss Ann V. Allewelt

Mrs. Charles R. Arrott

Miss Priscilla Welday

Miss Marie Ottilie Heumann

Miss Sara Margaret Musgrave

ABOVE IS A picture of the scene at the tomb. The play, the work of Esther Willard Bates, was directed by Mrs. James W. Todd, who has been affiliated for a long time with the Sewickley Cot Club. Music for the play was furnished by Mrs. Charles Yon, John D. Dunlap, the Woman's Choral and the men of the choir.

IN THE ABOVE picture three Sewickley girls are shown as they appeared in "The Tree of Life," the Easter time play given recently in St. Stephen's Church, Sewickley.

Miss Heumann has the role of the Pilgrim of Unbelief and Miss Welday and Miss Musgrave are maidens. Miss Anne Allewelt is the other Mary and Mrs. Arrott is in the role of the angel of the resurrection.

Others in the cast not shown here include Harlow Wheeler Culbertson, James Crutchfield, Jr., Charles Brown Anderson.

David C. Chaplin

MR. CHAPLIN as he appeared as a centurion, guarding the tomb.

Playhouse Opens Soon

Children are anticipating Saturday morning when at 10:30 o'clock the Children's Playhouse will open its series with "Aladdin" at the Nixon Theater, under the management of Mrs. Rose Natalie Yost and C. A. Wakeman.

Mrs. B. R. B. Townsend will entertain at the opening, and so will Mrs. J. C. Wurts, Mrs. J. Stuart Brown, Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller, Mrs. Howard Hook, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Wichom Gibbs, Mrs. James Rea, Mrs. A. C. Martin, of Greensburg, and Mrs. Henry W. Abbott.

Princess To Lecture

This week the Morning Lecture Series will bring Princess Der Ling to town. She'll give an address in the Nixon Theater Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, in which she'll tell her audience about life at the Manchu Court.

New members of the lecture series are Mrs. Frank Judson, Mrs. Justin Lees, Miss Alice Orr, Mrs. Rody P. Marshall, Mrs. Robert MacGowan, Mrs. J. P. McComb, Mrs. John C. Oliver, Mrs. Gilbert Osmer, Mrs. Fordham Russell, Mrs. George Swan and Mrs. H. S. Wallace.

Aero Dance On Friday

Among the anticipated events of Easter week will be the Aero Club's tenth annual ball Friday evening in the William Penn Hotel. Thirty-six women have accepted the invitation of C. Bedell Monro to be patronesses of the dance.

Heading the list are Mrs. Lawrence Allderdice, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. James W. Arrott III, Mrs. Raymond A. Tucker, Mrs. Raymond Marlier, Mrs. H. S. Martin, Mrs. G. D. Breck, Jr., Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, Mrs. Elmer Harris, Mrs. C. B. Monro, Mrs. Henry Oliver Rea, Mrs. H. S. Nicholson, Mrs. David Glass and Helen Richey.

Return Home From South

PALM BEACH, March 26.—Mrs. W. Barnet Wolfe, of Pittsburgh, and her daughter Jane have returned home after having been the guests of the Alfred Kays, of New York, at their Palm Beach home.

Maitland Alexander, Jr., and Laughlin Alexander are spending the holidays with their father and mother, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, of Pittsburgh, at the White House, the Alexander Palm Beach place.

The Frank A. Evanses, of Pittsburgh, have arrived by motor at the Breakers, and plan to tour the south.

Miss Mary-Thorne White

Social Set At Springs

Easter week is the most brilliant of the season at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Hot Springs, Va., with many folks there for the holidays. Riding, golf, dining and dancing fill the days.

Mrs. J. Barlow Cullum has arrived at White Sulphur with a party of friends. Other Pittsburghers in the colony are the W. K. Allens, Dorothy Allen and the J. E. McGinnesses.

County Girl Scouts to Demonstrate Work Saturday

40 Troops to Take Part in Exhibition In Wabash Building

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Girl Scouting is not a mere luxury for happy times, but a national asset at all times, Mrs. Nicholas Brady, chairman of the national board of directors, told a gathering of Scout leaders recently. Then Mrs. Brady went on to say that this year scouting is called on to meet an entirely new challenge that heretofore what scouting does for the girl has been shown, but now the Scout must show what she can do for the community.

And so on Saturday, Girl Scout Service Day, local Girl Scouts are going to demonstrate to the public various ways in which scouting is a community asset and from 10 in the morning until 10 at night the first floor of the Wabash Building will take on an unfamiliar aspect. There 40 Allegheny County troops will take part in demonstrations and exhibits which will show how every part of the Girl Scout program leads to many kinds of service service to home community and individual.

Useful Activity

Laura Holland McDonald, the county's popular director, says visitors to the exhibits cannot fail to be impressed by the fact that each demonstration represents hours of leisure time translated into useful activity. Keeping girls busy and happy, Mrs. McDonald points out, is a real contribution to the community at any time, but especially so when relief workers are continously faced with the problem of maintaining morale in homes; that cheerful, courageous uncomplaining girls can and do help maintain morale and trained and willing hands play a big part in keeping home life normal.

Each troop has chosen the subject matter and the material for its own exhibit and the ideas embodied will be those of the girls themselves. Troop No. 64, from Brightwood, will construct a number of different types of fires for outdoor cooking. Two troops are especially interested in first class scouting. Troop No. 15 of Homestead Park will do mapping and will show a model town mapped by dolls and the girls of No. 33, from Ben Avon, are using an overnight hike as a setting for their part in the exhibit.

Fashion Show

An especially attractive feature, both afternoon and evening, will be a fashion show of simple, becoming but inexpensive clothes for girls, which will be modeled by Langley High Scouts through the courtesy of Boggs and Buhl. Life-saving methods will be shown by Sheraden Troop, No. 95. Pioneer Badge will have two troops, Squirrel Hill and Bellevue, as demonstrators and four troops, McKeesport, Mt. Lebanon, East End and Coraopolis, have elected to show their skill at first-aid, the McKeesport girls using dolls as models and the other three demonstrating emergency measures with the girls themselves as the subjects.

A health cave in which various scout laws of health will be presented will be the work of Lawrenceville and Avalon troops. Gymnastic and folk dancing will be the mediums used by scouts of Troop No. 1, Carnegie, to interpret the athletic badge. Sketching from live models will be the original presentation of Troop No. 122, Bellevue, demonstrating the artist badge and as a part of cooking badge, Oakland scouts will show how to prepare tasty salads and sandwiches.

Repair Work

Quite different, none the less interesting, will be the proof that Girl Scouts can mend leaky pipes, sharpen knives, clean windows, repair the roof and other household duties, while the more ethereal will be demonstrated by Scouts performing the cleaning, shining, ironing, housekeeping, rock-finding and shoe-repairing and other activities which will be demonstrated on Service Day.

Arts Department To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. F. H. Davis of South Braddock avenue will be hostess tomorrow for the meeting of the fine arts department of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.

Miss Elizabeth Dawson arranged an afternoon of rare pleasure for the club when it met Monday in the Y. W. C. A. Community House. She talked on the history of music giving incidents in the lives of the great masters and illustrative selections were played by Mrs. Hazel Peck Speer.

Historical Group To Elect Officers

Annual election of officers will take place tomorrow afternoon at the meeting of the Woman's Historical Society in the Conference clubhouse. As chairman for the day, Mrs. Harold Frederick Elder will present Miss Ethel Tiller, program; Miss Bara Jamison Logan, contralto; Mrs. Marion G. Herrick, accompanist, and Mrs. John H. Bragdon, reader.

Will Form Bundle-a-Month Club

A new feature of the bundle hobby which the Pittsburgh Council of Jewish Women will have at the Hotel Schenley on April 7 will be the formation of a bundle-a-month club, each member of which will pledge herself to donate at least one bundle a month to Council's Service Shop on Oakland avenue.

By the way, a visit to the shop makes an interesting interlude that is if you think you could be interested in just about the oddest collection of articles ever assembled under one roof. Mrs. Eugene Friedlander, chairman of the shop and her vice chairman, Mrs. Samuel Weiler, who will welcome you, will tell you that from the shop's shelves has been sold at one time or another everything under the sun.

Patrons of the shop come from distances and stand in line waiting for the doors to open the morning after a bundle party. And some of these are pathetically grateful for the opportunities. Service Shop affords shoes sell at 25 and 50 cents a pair and sometimes as high as $1 and recently a grateful father was able to buy new shoes for his small son, who had been wearing only pasteboard soles between him and the winter streets. There is great demand for children's shoes and for wearing apparel of all kinds.

Earlier in the winter, while Pittsburgh was trying to make itself believe Miami had moved into Pennsylvania, the shop had 350 pairs of galoshes on its shelves. Dresses disappear rapidly from the shop's stock and sell as high as $5 and as low as 25 cents. There is always a demand for toys and for playing cards, no matter what their age or state, so long as there are 52 cards in the deck. Not so long ago two organs were disposed of almost as soon as they had come into the shop.

Only one person is employed, the work being done by council volunteers and the proceeds are used to carry on council's projects.

Ashe to Address Ben Avon Women

In concluding their series of open meetings at which they have presented outstanding speakers to the community this winter, members of the Ben Avon Woman's Club will hear Warden Stanley Ashe, of the Western Penitentiary, on April 19. Mr. Ashe will speak on "Science and Crime."

MISS IRENE CALLANAN will appear in the cast of "Iolanthe," to be given at the Pitt Theater tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock by the Score and Script of Seton Hill College, Greensburg.

P.T.A. Field Worker to Visit Here

The visit of Mrs. Charles E. Roe, field worker of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to Pittsburgh April 5 and 6, will be an event of interest to all units and branches in this end of the state. Delegates from each of the 10 counties comprising the southwestern district will attend the district meeting to be conducted by Mrs. Roe on those two days in the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. D. N. Bulford, district president and Pennsylvania State vice president, has completed plans for the meetings. The principal topics of the Tuesday morning session will be "Program-Making" and "Stimulating P. T. A. Work Through Committee Activity." On Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Robert E. Seldon, president of the Allegheny County Council, presiding, "Standard and Superior Associations" and "The Study Circle" will be discussed.

Wednesday morning's program will include a round table under the direction of Mrs. Roe to study state, district and council work. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. George Lindsay, district vice president, will preside, with Mrs. Roe speaking on "Carrying On Through Song and Story."

Other features of the two-day conference will include recreation exercises led by Mrs. A. B. White, state chairman of recreation; music by the Oakdale Quartet, accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Hoffman and by the Ingram Choral under the direction of Mrs. L. W. Ohl.

Homewood Club to Hear Mrs. Taylor

Mrs. Hugh W. Smith, chairman of the work for the blind committee of the Homewood Women's Club, will present Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, State Federation chairman of work for the blind and Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, district president at tomorrow afternoon's meeting. The musical portion of the program will consist of piano solos by Miss Constance Aldenbroen and then to round out the afternoon there will be tea and a sale of articles made by the blind.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. George W. Pettigate, the club is having a card and motion picture party at the Enright Theater on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock.

Church in Oakmont To Mark 25th Year

The St. Irenaeus Roman Catholic Church, of Oakmont, will hold a card party and reception on Saturday evening at The Willows, to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary.

SHERADEN JUNIORS BECOME STEPPING SISTERS

Harriet Glass — Margaret Walters — Armede Clark

Sarah Jane Williams — Mrs. Alexander B. Kiser, Jr.

MISS WILLIAMS and Mrs. Kiser are co-chairmen for the first formal dance of the Sheraden Junior Woman's Club, which will be a benefit for the year-old club's work.

Donor Luncheon Plans Completed

Plans for Pittsburgh Junior Hadassah's initial donor luncheon, to be held on Sunday, April 17, are about complete. Miss Frances Goldberg, chairman, and her co-chairmen, Miss Elizabeth Cramer and Miss Goldie Snyder, together with their committee members, have been working out the details of the affair, which, of course, will be a benefit for Junior Hadassah's Palestinian projects.

This year the chapter is raising its quota by one large event, the donors' luncheon, at which members and friends contributing $5 each will be guests. Enthusiasm has been so great that members have become temporary cooks, bakers, chauffeurs and salesmen in order to earn their donation.

MRS. HENRIETTA MEYER BODYCOMBE will return to Pittsburgh from her home in Detroit to present her "Four Early American Miniatures" on the Tuesday Musical Club's manuscript program in Memorial Hall this week. This is a Parry photograph.

Ruth Walters

Will Honor New Head Of College

More than 600 invitations have been sent out for the reception which the Pittsburgh alumni of Westminster College will give Friday evening in honor of the new president, the Rev. Dr. Robert Ferguson Galbreath, and Mrs. Galbreath. The reception, which is to take place in the Keystone Athletic Club, is being arranged by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Scott N. Watt, president of the Westminster College Women's Club. Mrs. H. H. Donaldson is vice chairman.

With Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath in the receiving line will be Mrs. Watt and Dr. H. H. Donaldson, chairman of the board of trustees.

It is planned to organize the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Westminster College Alumni Association during the evening, an organizing committee composed of John E. McCalmont, W. Bruce McCrory, Mrs. Donaldson and Mrs. Watt having been appointed.

District Meeting Of Moose Thursday

The quarterly district meeting of the Women of the Moose will be held in Moose Temple, Penn avenue, on Thursday, with delegations present from chapters in Western Pennsylvania, Youngstown and Akron, and with the Pittsburgh Chapter as hostess. The afternoon session will be open to all members of the Loyal Order of Moose and their friends and families.

Miss Katherine Smith, grand recorder, of Mooseheart; Miss Jane Delbus, of Columbus, deputy grand regent, and Mrs. Ada Zeitel, deputy grand regent of Pittsburgh and vicinity, will have charge of the meeting and among the speakers will be Mrs. Helen Glenn Tyson, of the State Department of Welfare; Dr. Leon Wilcox and Dr. William J. Van Essen.

Ingram Juniors To Fete Seniors

Seniors of the Ingram Woman's Club will be guests of the Juniors tomorrow evening in Firemen's Association Hall and Miss Margaret McCurdy, leader for the evening, will introduce Walter Black, of the Juvenile Court, who will talk on his work. The club choral will sing. Hostesses include Mrs. A. P. Craig, Mrs. J. E. Minister, Mrs. H. M. Nichols, Mrs. W. M. Rossier and Miss May Loeffler.

Mildred Rigg

Mrs. Royden E. Merritt

THIS TRIO of members are serving as aides on the committee arranging for the juniors' maiden effort. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Alliance To Observe Anniversary

From Mrs. G. W. Grier, efficient publicity chairman for the Outlook Alliance, comes news of the club's plans for its silver anniversary on April 7. Miss Grace Van Woert Henderson, of Meadville, who founded the club and was its first president, will be here for the celebration and Mrs. Chester F. Johnston has written a pageant for the occasion.

Mrs. E. B. Heyser, the president, is being assisted by the past presidents, together with Mrs. H. C. Dennison, Mrs. P. W. Dutton and Mrs. Mary Rhoades McBride, in arranging the affair at which the past presidents will share honors with Miss Henderson.

The Alliance was founded "to promote acquaintance and mutual helpfulness among women; to aid in the attainment of a larger intellectual and ethical life and to further united effort in the work of social betterment and the service of humanity." In pursuance of its object the club has social, literary and musical meetings, hears two lecture courses each season, and extends its philanthropy to the Zoar and Curtis homes, the American Red Cross, the Association for the Blind, the Needlework Guild and other agencies. It now numbers 200 members, one of whom, Mrs. Thomas Clayton, assisted in founding the club.

3 Congress Units Meet This Week

Three Congress departments are sponsoring special events this week. Mrs. D. N. Bulford is general chairman of the budget card party, which the department of education will give on Wednesday at the clubhouse. Mrs. R. H. M. Mackenzie is looking after prizes, Mrs. Charles S. Miller the tickets and a novelty feature, a "guess cake," is in charge of Mrs. G. H. Baskerville and Mrs. J. E. Crawshaw.

The drama department will meet in Congress House Thursday for its deferred meeting. The regular luncheon will be combined with an afternoon program of music and plays, the latter under the direction of Miss Olivia Kelly. The object of this month's project is to raise the remainder of the department's obligation to the budget fund.

The study group, meeting at 11 o'clock under the leadership of the drama chairman, Helen V. Irwin, will discuss Ibsen, his plays and his influence on the modern theater.

On Friday the members of the home department and their friends will be guests of the H. J. Heinz Company at luncheon. "A Career and a Home" is the subject of the talk to be given by Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, club editor of the Sun-Telegraph and Miss Josephine Gibson will talk and give a demonstration of "Spring Parties." Following the program a trip through the plant will be arranged for those interested. Reservations are asked by Miss Gibson, of the evening department.

A meeting is scheduled for tomorrow. After dinner at the clubhouse an impromptu program will take place.

A musical program will be presented by Marjorie Evans Stewart, soprano, during the Congress radio period on Tuesday, at 2, over station KDKA.

Mt. Lebanon Group To Meet Tomorrow

A "favorite dish" luncheon, to be served by the members, will be the chief feature of tomorrow's meeting of the home department, Mt. Lebanon Women's Club. Mrs. Charles Goehring, of Cochrane road, will be the hostess. A talk by Miss Karen Fladoes, of Utility Hall, and an exchange of recipes will be included on the program which is being arranged by Mrs. C. H. Beebe.

The club's senior literary section will go to Mrs. C. L. Hicklings' home, Hazel drive, for a meeting on Friday afternoon, when "The Theater" will be the subject of papers to be read by Mrs. Sylvester Ulmar and Mrs. C. P. Goldthwait.

Sloan Scholarship Luncheon Wed.

Mrs. Charles S. Hutchison and Mrs. A. L. Fillmore are co-chairmen for Wednesday's luncheon meeting of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club, which will be held in the Congress of Clubs. Dr. L. B. Bernstein, speaking on "The Value of Scholarships" and Mrs. J. D. Boydston and Dr. J. C. MacBurnie, furnishing the music, will make up the program.

Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, of Pioneer avenue, Dormont, will be hostess Saturday at a benefit card party for the club. She is to be assisted by Mrs. John S. Sloan and Mrs. John Howard Phillips.

LIKE their sister organizations of Oakmont and New Kensington, the Sheraden Juniors are giving a spring dance. It's to be Saturday night in Chartiers Heights Country Club.

AGAIN! THIS FAMOUS SPECIAL IS REPEATED BY REQUEST!

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

FINGER WAVE	SHAMPOO	HAIR CUT
25c	25c	25c

ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS

Save Money—Get Your Favorite Permanent Wave Now!

Genuine EUGENE	Reg. $6 GLORIA	Reg. $8 ROOSEVELT	Reg. $4 La MAREE
$3.95 Complete	$2.95 2 for $5	$3.95 2 for $4	$1.95 2 for $2

Open Every Evening Except Wednesday and Saturday

601 PENN AVE. 2nd Floor — ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE — ATlantic 5197

YOU CAN LEARN TO PLAY

Contract Bridge

or Learn to Play a Better Game

—IF YOU READ—

ERNEST H. HEINRICH'S NEW BOOK

This new work is written in easily understandable language and describes all the fundamentals and essentials of "Contract," following the rules of the "Official System."

This book has been brought from the press by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph as a service to players of the game and a help to beginners. It will be found of particular value to the thousands and thousands who have been playing Auction Bridge but have failed to get in step with the popular trend of the times Contract Bridge. Incidentally, Mr. Heinrich is Bridge Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and is looked upon as an authority.

Mr. Heinrichs' New Book is available to readers of the Sun-Telegraph at

25 CENTS A COPY

Mail orders should be addressed to Contract Bridge Dept., care Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. The book is also on sale at the Editorial Office of the Sun-Telegraph, Stanton Boulevard and Stanwix Street, and at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street; Joseph Horne's Book Department, and Brentano's.

And at These Added Stations:

Elliott News Co., 809 Chartiers Ave., Elliott, Pa.
Cramer & Hickey, 7906 Sheridan Blvd., Sheridan, Pa.
Fred Bronebakin, 1918 Crafton Blvd., Crafton, Pa.
R. F. McKibben, Stratford and Duquesne, Crafton Heights, Pa.
Fairfax Hotel Cigar Stand, Fairfax Hotel, Fifth Ave., Oakland
Hotel Schenley Cigar Stand, Hotel Schenley, Oakland
W. T. Grant Co., 305 Fourth St., North Braddock, Pa.
Ware Book Shop, 735 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
Stahl's Stationery, 207 East Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
E. F. Carley Drug, 3502 Main St., Munhall, Pa.
Grumet Circulation Library, 221 Penn Ave., North Creek, Pa.
Marcus News Stand, 703 Brush St., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
Fort Pitt Pharmacy, Fort Pitt Hotel, Smithfield and Fifth Aves., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lawrence Drug Store, Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Allen's Pharmacy, 2019 Noble St., Sawmill, Pa.
Regent Pharmacy, Cor. Braddock and Hawkins, Edgewood, Pa.
Hotel Henry News Stand, Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pittsburgher Hotel News Stand, Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Roosevelt Hotel News Stand, Sixth and Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Matthews Drug, Cedar Blvd. and Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Lorch News Company, Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pa.
Beatrice Pharmacy, Ralph and Lincoln Aves., Bellevue, Pa.
Rose Confectionery, 1376 Beaver Ave., North Side
Tunnel News Company, 2501 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill
Harry McKeever, 127 North Highland Ave., East End
Homewood News Company, 510 Homewood Ave., Homewood, Pa.
T. W. Rose, 909 Homewood Ave., E. Homewood, Pa.
F. J. A. News Co., 220 Federal Street, North Side
Oliver News Company, Grant & Seventh Alleys, Pa.
Rose Dreifler, 2 Freeport Street, Etna, Pa.

Madeline Blackburn to Marry George Clymer Brooke

Gotham Girl to Take Exalted Position in Philadelphia Society

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, March 26.—There are many Philadelphians who summer out at Southampton who probably never have heard of Madeline Randall Blackburn.

A week or so hence, however, these same Quaker Cityites will be delighted to know the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Blackburn, who dwell the year 'round at the Long Island resort.

For Madeline, on Wednesday, will become the bride of George Clymer Brooke, son of that socially exalted lady, Mrs. Trenchard Newbold, who looks out upon life from casements that front on Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia's most aristocratic plot of terra-firma.

And, as Mrs. Brooke, Madeline will be eligible to attend the Philadelphia Assembly ball, one of the most exclusive events in all America and the social battlefield on which many celebrated members of society have gone down to an inglorious defeat.

To Fete Earl

Metropolitan society is preparing to fittingly fete the Earl and Countess of Jersey, whose honeymoon itinerary includes a visit to Manhattan Isle.

From the U. S. A., Lord and Lady Jersey will travel on to Lady Jersey's native Australia.

While in New York the Jerseys—he is reputed to be one of England's richest young peers—probably will visit the Irving Brokaws, of upper Fifth avenue, and Mill Neck, L. I., for Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw's youngest daughter, Lucile, who now is at a finishing school in Paris, preparatory to making her debut, is one of Lady Jersey's close friends and served as a bridesmaid at the wedding of Lord and Lady Jersey in St. Margaret's, Westminster, last January.

Busy Writing

For some time past I have missed that beautiful and exotic member of our social-literary set, Mrs. Harris Tweed, from her usual haunts.

It now develops Mrs. Tweed, who started her highly interesting and rather unusual life as Blanche Oelrichs, of New York and Newport, and who, in turn, has been Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, Mrs. "Jack" Barrymore and Mrs. Tweed, is sojourning out on the Pacific slope, at Del Monte.

I hear Mrs. Tweed's pads and pencils are constantly in use at the California resort. Which can be taken to mean that she is planning to spring another literary opus on her public—and social intimates in the near future.

Wellesley Club Meets On Friday

Miss Katherine and Miss Helen MacCloskey will be chairmen of hostesses on Friday when the Wellesley Club meets in their home, Inverness street. Assisting will be Mrs. W. D. Bowers, Mrs. Stanley T. Brooks, Mrs. Mrs. Fred R. Kleibacker, Mrs. Howard D. Megahan, Miss Katherine Smith and Mrs. William McC. Young. Miss Helen Crawley, metropolitan industrial secretary of the Pittsburgh Y. W. C. A., will talk on international topics.

The benefit bridge to be held at the Hotel Schenley, April 9, is the first benefit the club has had for four years. The proceeds will be used for its scholarship pledge to Wellesley. Mrs. Roscoe L. Pope is chairman, Mrs. George I. Harter, vice chairman, and Mrs. Walter S. Church, Miss Marjorie Bartholomew, Mrs. William B. Hetzel, Mrs. George L. Kesel, Miss Katherine MacCloskey and Mrs. Eugene B. Strassburger comprise the remainder of the general committee.

Oakland Nominating Group Will Report

Teh nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Thomas Costello, Mrs. Louise Rigaumont and Mrs. Elizabeth George, will report at Friday's meeting of the Oakland Women's Club. On Thursday, April 7, the club will attend Gimbel's cooking school and hostesses for the day will be Mrs. W. E. Kessler, Mrs. H. K. Sheppard and Mrs. W. F. Webb.

Colloquium Club To Meet Tomorrow

Colloquium will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. H. F. Wherrett, of Park Mansions, for an especially delightful program. It is to consist of the reading of Milne's "Michael and Mary," the parts to be taken by Mrs. William M. Stevenson, Mrs. Kenneth Seaver, Mrs. William I. Patterson and Mrs. J. L. Ritchey.

Health Club Will Hear Osteopath

"A Sick Pilgrim's Progress" is the subject of a lecture which Dr. Alfred Duke Durham, osteopathic physician, will give before the Pittsburgh Health Club on Tuesday evening in Utility Hall. At the close of his address Dr. Durham will answer questions. The meeting is open to the public without charge.

Social Set Assuming Gayer Mood

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

The spring holds promise of many other weddings of note, one of the most important of which will be that of Elizabeth Bovard, daughter of the Harry F. Bovards, of Greensburg, and Frank Denton, of the Schenley Apartments, to be an event of April 28 in the Greensburg First Presbyterian Church.

Spring Wedding

Mary Blair Holmes, daughter of the Joseph Horne Holmses, whose engagement to Leavitt Corning, Jr., son of the Leavitt Cornings, of St. Paul, Minn., has just been announced, is planning a spring wedding, and so, as I've mentioned before, is Barbara Ewing. Her betrothal to Lathrop Stanley Haskins, of New York, was announced early this month.

Frances Reed's wedding to James Chambers McKay will probably take place in June, and Barbara Irwin is planning a summer wedding. She's engaged to David C. Chaplin.

Aides Added

Added to the committee assisting Mrs. Clarence B. Watkins and Eleanor Grier for the Stage and Play Society's presentation of Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Divorcement" on April 12, are Oliver Evans, Blair Kuntz, June Kennedy and Mary Louise Succop.

Among those interested in the performance Saturday evening in the Nixon Theater of Escudero, the Spanish gypsy dancer, are Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Mrs. J. C. Bradley, Mrs. John F. Casey, Mrs. J. P. Cassidy, Mrs. Harvey Childs and Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson.

Others are Mrs. E. O. Dorbritz, Mrs. W. Eugene Gary, Mrs. James R. Macfarlane, Mrs. H. S. Wherrett, Mrs. A. S. F. Keister, Mrs. Robert J. Dodds, Mrs. William Gates and Mrs. Clark Hammond.

Dance Patrons

A long list of patrons is supporting the tea dance the Woman's Auxiliary of the Pittsburgh Hospital is sponsoring in the Hotel Schenley on Saturday, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Among them are Dr. S. H. Adams, Mrs. Charles F. C. Arensburg, Dr. Joseph A. Baird, Mrs. Theodore Baker, Mrs. H. F. Baumann, Mrs. J. V. Ballantyne, Mrs. Michael L. Benedum, Mrs. Albert S. Beymer, Mrs. John A. Beck, Joseph H. Bialas, Mrs. Edward Hussey Binns, Mrs. Joel Burdick, Miss Elizabeth Callahan, Miss Jane Callahan, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, John L. Cronin, Mrs. Charles W. Dahlinger, Mrs. Martin J. Dowling, Mrs. A. P. D'Zmura, Miss Amy H. DuPuy, Mrs. T. Raymond Evans, Edward D. Eichenlaub, Mrs. John G. Frazer, Mrs. W. N. Frew, Mrs. Theodore W. Friend, Mrs. Harry A. Friday, Miss Marcella Foerster and Dr. L. C. Fulton.

Others who have added their names to the list include Miss Alice Gloninger, Mrs. D. L. Gillespie, Miss Mary Hackett, Mrs. J. A. Hagemann, Dr. C. A. Hauck, Joseph Heidenkamp, Mrs. Alfred J. Hopkins, Mrs. Francis A. Keating, Mrs. John Knable, Mrs. Frank J. Lanahan, Mrs. Frank T. Lauinger, Mrs. C. E. Lott, Miss Mary B. Maloney, Mrs. Albert J. Mansmann, Mrs. Charles D. Marshall, Mrs. Mortimer Miller, Mrs. Lawrence P. Monahan, Mrs. Harry J. Mooney, Thomas B. Moreland, Mrs. Edmund W. Mudge, Miss Mary C. Murphy, Miss Blanche Munhall, Mrs. Allen W. McEldowney, Mrs. William B. McKenna and Mrs. Gilbert P. McNiff.

Still others are Mrs. C. Potter, Mrs. Louise Park, Mrs. James H. Reed, Miss Bertha Reilly, Mrs. M. Delmar Ritchie, Mrs. Charles T. Satler, Mrs. William B. Schiller, Mrs. J. W. Stinson, W. Strassburger, Dr. C. C. Taggart, Mrs. Harry B. Wassell, Dr. Edward A. Weisser and Mrs. J. Merrill Wright.

Mrs. Murray Leads Membership Party

Mrs. Margaret Murray has accepted the chairmanship for the membership party to be given at Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women on Wednesday. Mrs. Murray's aides include Mrs. M. J. Holmes, Mrs. Catherine Helfrich, Mrs. E. Pfannenschmidt, Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mrs. B. J. Hannegan, Mrs. John Cronin, Mrs. Leon Plante, Mrs. A. J. Kiefer, Mrs. David Edgar and Mrs. Rose Blechinger.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

MISS CORNELIA FULLER HARMON, daughter of the John Berry Harmons, of Oakmont whose engagement to Albert J. Ingham, of Bellefonte street, East End, has been announced. This is a Bachrach picture.

Y Business Banquet to Be Tuesday

The nation-wide banquet of the business and professional women in the Young Women's Christian Association will be held on Tuesday, more than 300 associations in the United States and many other countries participating.

In Pittsburgh the clubs in the several branches will join in a meeting at Central Branch, at which Miss Dorothy Hicks, president of the Central Branch Business and Professional Women's Department Council, will preside.

The national theme, "Pioneering," will be portrayed in the usual decorations and in the program features as well.

Miss Ida M. Allerton, first vice president of the Y. W. C. A. of the United States, will be the speaker and will discuss daring to help create intelligent public opinion in business girls' groups. Group singing will be led by Mrs. C. Futzhugh Lee, with Miss Genevieve Miller as pianist.

Already greetings have arrived from business girls' groups in Turkey, Canada, Chile, Brazil and Argentina, and as is customary telegrams will be exchanged on the night of the banquet with many of the other associations where similar groups are in session.

MISS JEAN BENDER is assisting Miss Irene Castner, chairman of the reception and card party being given by the Alumnae Association of St. John's School of Nursing in the William Penn Hotel, April 19. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Southern Elections On Friday

What with the election of officers at the annual business meeting and a full program, members of the Southern Club are promised an afternoon of unusual interest Friday when they meet in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. C. Fitzhugh Lee will give a talk on "Creative Music;" Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe will read Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem, "The Virginians Are Coming;" Miss Janet Spaugh will furnish piano music, and Miss Julia Ellis will show motion pictures. Some of these will be of a recent meeting of the club and another reel will show views of China and Japan.

Mrs. C. C. Bunton and Mrs. Frank C. Barrington will be hostesses during the tea hour.

Female College Group to Meet

Tomorrow afternoon in the Woman's City Club, the Pittsburgh Female College Association will have a program of exceptional interest. Mrs. C. Fitzhugh Lee will talk on "Creative Music" and Mrs. Walter E. Close will sing and read, to accompaniments by Mrs. William D. James.

Trophy to Be Given At Alumni Reunion

A trophy will be presented to the class having the largest representation at the annual reunion and luncheon of Allegheny County Alumni Association of California State Teachers' College which will be held in the William Penn Hotel Saturday. Miss Ruth I. Baer, of Pritchard street, is taking reservations.

Service Star Unit Plans Bingo Party

Homewood Service Star Legion will have a grocery bingo party tomorrow evening at 811 Homewood avenue. Mrs. Mathilda Steenrod is chairman for the affair.

Clubs Will Hear Talks By Hindus

For the second time this season the Twentieth Century Club and the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club will have the same speaker. Maurice Hindus, that brilliant son of Russia, will address the former organization during its lecture hour tomorrow morning on "Current Events, Russia," and will speak in the afternoon before the Valley Club on "Russia and the World."

Maurice Hindus was born in a Russian village and emigrated to America when a child. He was graduated from Colgate University with high honors and studied in the Graduate School at Harvard. His "Humanity Uprooted" and "Russian Peasant and the Revolution" are among the most interesting and challenging books written since the overthrow of the old Russian regime.

SPECIAL!

Regular $12.50
LATEST SENSATION!
Castelle Push-Up Croquignole $6.50 Complete
PERMANENT $8
$15 Realistic CROQUIGNOLE
This wonderful Croquignole Method is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp.
It gives a truly natural wave—a push-up wave that requires no finger wave, with perfect ringlet ends. Machine of comfort and no pulling.
$8 DeLUXE OIL WAVE $5
Leaves the Hair Soft and Glossy
CASTELLE'S
547 FIFTH AV., 304 CAMEO BLDG. Between Smithfield & Wood
PHONE ATLANTIC 0681

SPECIAL! THIS WEEK ONLY!
REGULAR $6 NU-ART NATURELLE PERMANENT WAVE
Beautiful, lasting waves that require no finger waving—complete and guaranteed as the curls you need
$3
STEAM AND OIL $1.50 | GENUINE EUGENE $4.50
Open Tuesday and Friday Eves
ROS-MA-RE
HARDY & HAYES BLDG.
235 OLIVER AVE. ATLANTIC 5018
Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c

2 FOR ONE SPECIAL

THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED IN PERMANENT WAVES
Our Regular $5 Steam and Oil Reduced to $2.50
Our Regular $8 Excella Reduced to $3.50
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
These methods are streamline hot waves and are guaranteed not to injure the hair. Require no finger waving. With ringlet ends.
BRING A FRIEND
And get either of the above Permanents of equal value for only 50c
GENUINE EUGENE $4.50
VAPOR-OIL $5.00
ARLETTE SPECIAL $6.50
All waves complete and guaranteed, including haircuts
FOR WOMEN WHO CARE!
VAPORINE PERMANENT WAVE
Specially Reduced to
$5 TWO for $6
THE WAVE That Suits Itself
Complete—Including Haircuts
THIS WEEK ONLY
TO OUR PATRONS
We are equipped to do 75 Permanents daily without waiting
ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
The Old Established Reliable
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market
Phone Atlantic 1191
With or Without Appointment
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings by Appointment.
ABSOLUTELY NOT A SCHOOL ONLY EXPERIENCED Operators

Paris!
The SUN-TELEGRAPH is ready to help you at the HEARST PRESS INFORMATION BUREAU
2 RUE DE LA PAIX

Heralding the "FIVE BILLION DOLLAR LOAN" of American Progress and Prosperity

The Throb of the Press Is the Heart-Beat of the Nation

The hourly streams of newspapers that issue from gigantic metropolitan presses become the cords that bind city, nation, world.

The newspaper which develops in a great community and is intimately associated with its progress, becomes, as it were, a public necessity, supported by more customers than any other business. It is fitting that the public should be granted the opportunity to share in its earnings and growth.

Some of the most profitable of these Hearst newspaper properties have been gathered together under HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC., a corporation with more than $129,000,000 assets. Over 31,000 families have bought shares in it and have received regularly, every quarter, dividends—at the rate of 7% yearly—paid out of ample earnings.

Opportunity is provided to share in the growth of the company through a possible participation in an additional three per cent dividend as declared. The $25 shares may be purchased on the partial payment plan—$5.00 down, $2.00 monthly a share. All payments earn 7% from the day received.

Investigate This Opportunity for Immediate Income!

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

Its Properties are Old Established National Institutions

7% CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING CLASS "A" SHARES

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

Price $25 a Share

The Twelve Publishing Properties Owned by HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, Inc., which offers these shares, are:

New York Evening Journal
Chicago Evening American
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Detroit Times
San Francisco Examiner and
San Francisco Call-Bulletin
Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Oakland Post-Enquirer
Los Angeles Examiner
Los Angeles Herald-Express
The American Weekly
The American Newsprint Company

In the group is the American Weekly, a Sunday magazine with the greatest circulation of any periodical in the world which had its biggest year in revenue and profit in 1931 and also the American Newsprint Company, serving the western group of newspapers.

Mail the Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Telegraph Sq., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.
Name .....
Address .....
4-28

7%

Perfect Bridge Hand Of 13 Spades is Not Always Sure Winner

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

Every bridge player harbors the ambition to hold some time a perfect hand that will enable him to take every one of the 13 tricks. And yet it may be consoling to those players to know that the uncertainties of bridge are so great that even a hand with 13 spades does not always win, in fact, it is possible for such a hand to be overbid and not get the contract.

Mrs. Cassanova, who is one of the best contract bridge players in her club, was suspected and detected. Never had luck more consistently and persistently frowned upon her cards than on this afternoon. Although gross scores were the talk among the crowd of women who had come to Mrs. McCandless' for their weekly bridge session, she hadn't been able to win a single rubber, and her pride was hurt. Mrs. Cassanova is one of those women and her ego is in the majority who takes her bridge very seriously. She hates to lose not on account of the money involved, because the loss of a few dollars never bothers her. But she is proud as well as conscious of her skill and ability as a bridge player, and she almost considers it a personal affront to have anybody beat her.

Sees Others Win

And this was what had happened this afternoon. She was annoyed to see the Loomis sisters win night along although what they did not know about bridge would fill a book. They invariably trumped their partners aces; they never knew what the trump was. They didn't know the meaning of doubles. The 11-card rule was Greek to them, and as for being able to keep score they knew nothing about it, and it was really a shame how they were sometimes cheated.

But Mrs. Cassanova was an expert. She knew it as well as her friends knew it. It was almost uncanny the way she lost contract after contract this afternoon, and here was the last rubber before the session adjourned until next week.

Strange Hand

Just now she was the dealer, and all these things rambled through her mind as she dealt the cards. Mechanically she picked up her hand. Suddenly she became aroused. What a strange hand she held. Eleven clubs from the ace down, two singleton aces and not a single spade. A grand slam in clubs that couldn't be beaten. What had happened? Had Dame Fortune decided to give her a smile just for the last hand? It seemed like it. While she was pondering over her unusual hand it struck her that the other players around her table seemed ominously silent. What could be the meaning?

"It is your bid, Mrs. C—" was the remark that now recalled her from her trance-like reverie.

"Oh, yes, pardon me, I—I bid one spade." And no sooner had she said this than she realized that she did not have a single spade in her hand.

"Did you say spade?" the opponent on her right asked her with a dubious stare and a somewhat skeptical voice.

Psychic Bid

For a moment Mrs. Cassanova was speechless. What could have possessed her to bid a spade with her hand? Then she thought for a while and something seemed to dawn upon her. It's a psychic bid the best thing I could have done under the circumstances if only my partner or someone else will keep the bidding open."

"One spade," she repeated very quietly, but she did not show the smile on the face of Mrs. Krommer, on her right.

The player in the West position who was supposed to have given a raise on her hand, now made her bid. Five diamonds she said. And this announcement was followed by North with a bid of five hearts.

Bids Slam

It was now up to Mrs. Cassanova her. She without any hesitation and in a manner of apparently did not know any doubt or question, raised "I bid a grand slam in spades." The effect of this statement was stunning. All the other players around the table looked up in amazement, but as that case at the expression of exultation visually displayed on the hitherto countenance of the infuriating

Mrs. Cassanova who had been astonished by the seven spade bid as much as the others was however more disturbed than they were. Here she had at last a hand worth while after all the many hands she had held and now she was to be negligently bid. It was a shame, it should and it could not be. Mechanically she gazed at her own hand, while the echo of that seven spade bid still wandered in her ears.

Reviews Bidding

Then she studied the situation and mentally reviewed the bidding. West had bid five diamonds. North five hearts and East seven spades, and each declaration had been made in a manner that indicated the bidder was positively sure that her bid could be made.

Visualizing the hands Mrs. Cassanova thought this: West bid five diamonds because she may lose a trick in the ace of diamonds and one other. North bid five hearts because she may lose a trick in the ace and one other, but East apparently was sure that nothing could beat his seven spades. What was as clear to her now. West held 12 diamonds and the club. North held 12 hearts, and as for There were the 13 tricks missing from her own hand and East held a void in spades. Contract that is understood was correct she admitted, but seven no trump.

If the effect of the seven spade bid had been startling to all the other players, it was produced especially on especially on the face of East, who was so overwhelmed that she stood pat. Pass was passed. And then the hand was played. Mrs. Cassanova declaring, pardon, and West leading the ace of clubs and North spiritless hand of 12 hearts and the five clubs. South proceeded to take the 13 tricks slowly, deliberately, but with a feeling that the afternoon's session had been quite satisfactory as a whole. All's well that ends well.

The Hands

Here are the hands of the four players:

NORTH
Spades—6
Hearts—K Q J 10 9 8 4 3 2
Diamonds—6
Clubs—8

WEST
Spades—K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
Hearts—6
Diamonds—A Q
Clubs—A

EAST
Spades—A
Hearts—A
Diamonds—K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
Clubs—K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4

SOUTH
Spades—K
Hearts—K Q J 7 5
Diamonds—A
Clubs—A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

N. Brighton Girl Weds Minister

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Frishkorn, of New Brighton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Mae Frishkorn, to the Rev. George Mason Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Cochran, of Carnegie, which was solemnized on Thursday in the home of the Rev. Dr. James A. Kelso, president of the Western Theological Seminary, who also officiated.

The bride wore an informal afternoon gown of flowered chiffon with a matching hat, and carried a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Annabelle Crup, of Minno, O., a classmate of the bride at Wooster College, was maid of honor, and wore turquoise blue chiffon with a matching hat and carried a corsage of yellow roses and pink sweetpeas. Eric G. Mantle served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Wooster College, 1930, and the bridegroom of the same college, in 1929. After his graduation, May 5, from the Western Theological Seminary, the Rev. and Mrs. Cochrane will be at home in Brilliant, O., where he has received a call to the First Presbyterian Church.

Order of Beauceant To Hold Card Party

The Social Order of the Beauceant announces Thursday as the date for the supper and card party which it is sponsoring in the Century Building, Eighth street. Mrs. George Hennig is chairman.

MRS. RALPH STUART DAVIS, former Pittsburgh club woman, is returning from her home in St. Louis to be leader for the junior-senior meeting of the Crafton Woman's Club, Wednesday evening.

IN EAST

MISS JESSIE WILSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, of Wellesley avenue, who is president of the senior class at Ellis School, is spending the Easter holidays in New York. This is a Bachrach picture.

Drama Head To Speak In Crafton

Elmer Kenyon, head of the drama school Carnegie Tech, will discuss "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" at the junior-senior meeting of the Woman's Club of Crafton on Wednesday evening. The juniors are to be guests of their elders and Mrs. Ralph Stuart Davis, a former senior president and advisor to the juniors this year, will return from St. Louis to lead the evening's program.

Memories of the days of Washington will be reenacted in song and story as arranged by Mrs. R. W. Turney, of the music department. Reservations for the social hour which will follow the program are being taken by Mrs. Harry R. Jones. The juniors are to serve refreshments and hostesses include Mrs. Milford Taylor, Mrs. J. L. Cox, Mrs. W. A. Craig, Mrs. W. Earle Craig, Mrs. H. P. Crawford, Mrs. W. C. Crawford and Mrs. Ernest Crist, all seniors.

Miriam Wertheimer To Wed New Yorker

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Miriam Wertheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wertheimer of Northumberland avenue, to John Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wasserman, of New York.

Miss Wertheimer, who is a graduate of Smith College, has been doing post-graduate work at the New York School for Social Work and the New York Institute for Child Guidance. Her fiance attended Harvard University.

Margaret Hayes Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hayes, of Braddock avenue, Edgewood, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Margaret Hayes, to Robert F. McKain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McKain, of Philadelphia. The announcement was made at a bridge party given by Miss Virginia Hayes, sister of the bride-elect, in her home. Five tables of bridge were in play.

Harriet E. Ossman Weds Eastern Man

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ossman, of Perryview avenue, North Side, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriet Eleanor Ossman, to Alden Elmer Lundquist, of West Haven, Conn., which was solemnized on Monday.

Home Guild Plans Card Party Apr. 14

The Ladies Guild of the Home of the Good Shepherd, Troy Hill, is sponsoring the annual card party for the benefit of the Home of the Good Shepherd, on Thursday, April 14, at the Catholic Boys' High School, Fifth avenue.

Club Women To Discuss Girls' Aid

Means of rendering greater assistance to business and professional women who may be in need of counsel or help will form the discussion matter for the "open day" program at the Evangeline Residence Hotel of the Salvation Army, Tuesday. The affair will start with a luncheon at 12 o'clock at which several hundred club women of the county will be present.

The Evangeline Hotel at 425 Boulevard of the Allies provides a home-like atmosphere for young women, special attention being given to the strangers in the city and those who may be in need of assistance. To meet emergency needs, nearly 50 rooms have been set aside for the use of those recommended to the army by the women's clubs of Allegheny County.

Among the women who will serve as hostesses at the Tuesday gathering are Mrs. John M. Phillips, vice president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women; Mrs. James G. Chalfant, president, southwestern district of federation; Mrs. H. J. Fox, president Allegheny County Federation; Miss Martha Morrison, president, Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. C. B. Campbell, wife of Lieut. Col. Campbell, divisional commander of the Salvation Army for Western Pennsylvania, and Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, who heads the women's organization of the army.

Manuscript Program Is On Tuesday

The annual manuscript program, featuring compositions by members of the Tuesday Musical Club will take place Tuesday in Memorial Hall. Mrs. Roy S. Porter, chairman of the composers' division, has arranged the program, which opens with a "Trio" in C minor by Elizabeth F. der Hartog, Mary Redmond, violinist, Alyce Martin, cellist, and Helen Roessing, pianist, form the trio. Gertrude de Goeddel Hesperheide, composer, plays the accompaniments for two duets which will be sung by Mildred H. Cunningham, soprano, and Alta Shultz, contralto.

Several cello numbers written by Hazel Harris Harnish, Miss Roessing and Mrs. den Hartog will be played by Miss Martin, accompanied by Miss Roessing.

Henrietta Meyer Bodycomb, composer-pianist, will play "Four Early American Miniatures," "The Spinning Wheel," "Candle Light," "On a Stage Coach" and "Virginia Reel." Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano, is to sing "When Thou Art Nigh" and "Love Notes" by Mrs. Harnish, with the composer at the piano, and the Pillion String Orchestra, directed by Ferdinand Pillion, will play two movements from "Suite for Strings" composed by Janet Spaugh.

Social arrangements for the day will be in charge of Henrietta Hibbard, Mrs. J. Kennedy Irwin, Mrs. J. Smith Christy and Mrs. C. B. Duff.

Play Cast At 'Y' Will Be Chosen

At a meeting of the Dramatic Club of the Downtown Branch Y. M. C. A. to be held Tuesday the final cast of "The Haunted House," a three-act mystery farce, will be chosen. Miss Ella May Smay and Miss Jeanne C. Mountford will play the feminine leads.

The Dramatic Club will also begin rehearsals on Tuesday of two casts for the play entered in the Pittsburgh Drama League contest. A private contest will be conducted by these two casts for the honor of competing in the league contest.

Miss Beatrice M. Crippen has been appointed head of the new play-reading committee, which will select plays for "Y" productions.

IN WEST

PEGGY ANN SINGER, daughter of the G. Hatton Singers, who are at the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, Cal., took part today in the Easter egg hunt on the hotel lawn.

Ben Avon Girl Weds Ohio Man

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Duncan, of Brighton road, Ben Avon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Duncan, to Thorold S. Klinedinst, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Klinedinst of Canton, O., which was solemnized in the Duncan home Thursday evening. Officiating before an improvised altar of palms, ferns and spring flowers, was the Rev. W. T. Lytle.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore white satin, having long sleeves, and a Juliette cap of lace with orange blossome in the back. She carried white roses and lilies.

Her sister, Miss Mary Jane Duncan, as maid of honor, wore a quaint gown of flowered blue moire with a pink velvet girdle, and brief ruffled sleeves. She carried pink roses. A. R. Anderson, of Youngstown, O., served as best man. The bride's mother wore black lace.

There was a reception after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Klinedinst will live in Columbus, O., after their wedding trip.

Miss Helen Koehrer Engaged to Marry

John Koehrer, of Delafield road, Aspinwall, has made known the betrothal of his daughter, Miss Helen Koehrer, to Norman H. Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Andersen, of Providence, R. I.

Miss Koehrer is a graduate of Highland Hall, Hollidaysburg, and her fiance is a graduate of the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and is a member of Kappa Psi. An August wedding is being planned.

Mt. Mercy Promenade On April 7

The annual Mt. Mercy College Junior promenade will be held April 7 in the University Club as a dinner dance. Miss Dorothy Engel is general chairman. Her committee includes: Miss Kathryn King, Miss Helen Greene, Miss Kathleen Wynne, decorations; Miss Irma Snelsire, invitations; Miss Marie DeZort, Miss Mary Beck, tickets; Miss Angela Laurent, Miss Anne Scheib, patrons; Mrs. William H. Connell, Jr., Miss Alice McKeown, hall committee; Miss Katherine O'Laughlin, orchestra, assisted by Miss Florence Brighenti and Miss Jean Pannier.

Patrons include Dr. and Mrs. Grover C. Weil, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. David I. McCahill, Dr. George J. Kastlin, Dr. Raymond J. Frodey, Mr. and Mrs. James F. DeZort, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Grunder, Mrs. A. P. Giegerich, Dr. B. M. O'Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Holland, Jr., and H. S. Cusick.

Pauline D. Schauer Married in Butler

Announcement has been made of the marriage on January 21 in Butler, Pa., of Miss Pauline Dorothea Schauer, daughter of Mrs. Clara C. Schauer, of South Atlantic avenue, to Carl Madison Huntsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Huntsman, of Wellesley avenue. Mr. Huntsman is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma of Cornell University.

Templar Auxiliary To Mark 33rd Year

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, will celebrate the thirty-third anniversary of the organization with a dinner and dance Wednesday evening at Webster Hall.

Gladys J. Gourley Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gourley, of Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Josephine Gourley, to Dr. David Wright Goodwin, of Santa Ana, Cal., at a spring party given yesterday.

Miss Gourley is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and is a member of the Kappa Delta national sorority. Dr. Goodwin is a graduate of the University of Southern California Dental School, Los Angeles, and is a member of Lambda Sigma Nu.

At the party, covers were laid for 24 guests, and decorations were in yellow and white.

Louise A. Laurent To Wed J. J. Brent

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral, Miss Louise A. Laurent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Laurent, of Morewood avenue, will become the bride of John J. Brent, son of Mrs. Margaret Brent, of McPherson boulevard.

Miss Angela Laurent will be her sister's maid of honor, and Alan J. Brent will serve as his brother's best man.

RICHARD'S PERMANENTS
An Old Favorite at a SPECIAL LOW PRICE
$2.75 Including Hairdress
Beautiful Steam and Oil Wave—given in any style with ringlet ends.
EUGENE WAVE . . $3.50
Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave or Marcel $1
JACKSON BLDG., Sixth and Penn. Gilbert 5901
OPEN EVENINGS

Community Club Show This Week

Mrs. T. M. Thomas, chairman of the committee for the Lee Community Club, is handling tickets and publicity for the minstrel show to be given Thursday and Friday nights under the joint auspices of the club and the South Beechview Board of Trade in the Lee School as a benefit for local welfare work.

The board of trade is furnishing the musical and stage cast, under the direction of Isaac K. Myers and Frank A. Van Essen. Lee M. Bremer will act as interlocutor, with William Price, Philip Rodgers, James Eick and H. F. Rieger as end men. Accompanists will be Miss Ruth Coyne, piano, and John Gernert, violin.

FREE! TRIM, SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE With Our Famous Permanent Wave
$3.50 complete
Long or Short Hair
Our EXCLUSIVE DORSETT METHOD leaves the hair soft and glossy . . . Ringlet ends if desired . . . Test Curl FREE!
formerly Dorsett's "Hair The Smart Shop"
5th & LIBERTY AVE.
306-308 MAY BLDG.
Phone—Atlantic 3788, Grant 8261

Now that you can buy a Maytag for as little as

$79.50

why accept LESS than Maytag Quality?

After all, you want a washer that you can *depend* on. And, naturally, you don't want to pay any more for it than you have to.

You *know* that you can depend upon the quality of a washer made by Maytag. Because Maytag couldn't *afford* to risk a world-wide reputation by making *anything but* a high quality washer.

Here, then, is a *name* you can depend on and a *price* that speaks for itself. A Maytag Washer for $79.50! Could there be any sounder washer value? Is it any wonder that the New Maytag is already doing its work in thousands and thousands of homes.

Visit the Maytag showroom and see this New Maytag. The more you know about washers, the more you will appreciate the fine points of this one. Come in and prove it to yourself.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
NEWTON Founded 1893 IOWA

Permanent Philadelphia factory branch, Maytag Building—851-3 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

MODEL 15

MODEL A
World famous Model A Maytag now sells Maytag has ever built a finer washer. Reversely reduced in price.

MODEL 55
A Maytag at the lowest price ever known for a washer with our space, cost absolutely low.

You can now buy either Model 15 or 25 Maytag on amazingly low terms.

Maytag
WASHERS...TABLE IRONER

PHONE ONE OF THE AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALERS LISTED BELOW

CARNEGIE RADIO CO., 111 E. Main St., Carnegie. Phone Carnegie 500.
FEDRED ELECTRIC CO., 915 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis. Telephone Coraopolis 135.
STATE RADIO AND SONG SHOP, 825 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa. Telephone Brandywine 1084.
GEORGE A. HARRIS COMPANY, 1450 Potomac Ave., Dormont. Telephone Lehigh 1660.
HOMESTEAD MAYTAG STORE, 801 Andre St., Homestead, Pa. Telephone Homestead 1751.
F. W. WAMPLER & SON, INC., 519 Walnut St., McKeesport. Telephone McKeesport 8187.
REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 1027 Wood St., Wilkinsburg. Telephone Penhurst 8052.
WEBER MAYTAG STORE, 5815 Penn Ave., East End. Telephone Montrose 6751.
JOHN FEDAN & CO., Arnold, Pa. Telephone New Kensington 1748.
ROBERT H. HUNT, 501 W. Grant Ave., Duquesne. Telephone Duquesne 06858.
MORRIS ROCKS MAYTAG STORE, 313 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks. Telephone Federal 6387.
BRADDOCK MAYTAG STORE, 405 Sixth Avenue, Braddock, Pa. Telephone Braddock 0130.
CORBETT'S TIRE & BATTERY SHOP, 508 State St., Wilson, Pa. Telephone Clairton 200.
THE J. & F. ELECTRIC CO., 155 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver. Telephone Hemlock 6118.
HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, 825 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa. Telephone Brandywine 0150.
NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 510 E. Diamond St., N. S. Telephone Fairfax 2208.
HOMEWOOD RADIO LABORATORY, 7320 Kelly St., Homewood. Telephone Churchill 0057.
McCLURE BROTHERS, Pitcairn, Pa. Telephone Trafford 146-J.
CBC ELECTRIC CO., 1509 Carson St., S. S., Pgh., Pa. Telephone Hemlock 0388.
YORK SUPPLY CO., 1042 Fifth Ave., Pgh., Pa. Telephone Atlantic 9805.
SHERRARD ELECTRIC SHOP, 870 Main St., Sharpsburg. Telephone Sterling 0117.
WM. KOSSLER HARDWARE COMPANY, South Main and Wabash, Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Walnut 1711.
MILLER & SOLOW, 1880-82 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Hemlock 1021.
S. BRADLEY SMITH, 2311 Brownsville Rd., Brentwood, Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Carrick 0970.
W. J. McLEAN CO., 420 Beaver St., Sewickley, Pa. Telephone Sewickley 125.
DONALDSON BATTERY CO., 128 Brownsville Rd. Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Pa. Telephone Hemlock 0235.
LAUGHLIN ELECT. & APPL. CO., INC., 136 Oakmont Ave., Oakmont, Pa. Telephone Oakmont 1360.
WAGNER'S DEPT. STORE, 5811 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Hilland 6900.
ELECTRIC SHOP, 135 Monroeville Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa. Telephone Cedar 1016-J.
HALF RHOS., 130-32 E. 8th St., Homestead, Pa. Telephone Homestead 0800.
KOTULA ELECTRIC CO., 1085 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Hemlock 2311.

ALL MAYTAG WASHERS MAY BE HAD EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

Adding ZEST to your NEW YORK stay

The atmosphere of the Ritz Tower breathes an air of exclusiveness that harmonizes at the resort of rich ... It assures you that you are among people who understand and are confident that they are getting the best ... It is this atmosphere that is our chief recommendation to those who make a long or a short stay.

The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE • NEW YORK
AT FIFTY-SECOND STREET

For Reservations communicate with J. E. FRANKEL, General Manager, 2 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y.

THE BOOK SHELF by George Seibel | ART COMMENT by Penelope Redd

Plenty of Cures Are Now Offered For Ills of World

When an auto breaks down, volunteer machinists arrive from every direction with advice and ingenious assistance. This human instinct shows just now in the field of economics—our industrial and government machinery is out of gear: what happens? Bales of books offer cures; legions of amateur engineers want to help with the repairs. That explains the genesis of a book like Samuel Crowther's "A Basis for Stability" (published by Little Brown), in which 21 industrial and commercial leaders tell what's the matter and what's to be done. At the top of the pyramid of names is Henry Ford; at the base is Gen. W. W. Atterbury. Between them are financiers, men of oil and coal, men of the electric and textile trades, men like Howard Heinz in the food field and Samuel Reyburn for the department stores.

Mr. Seibel

These names are an assurance that this volume will exude optimism. As Crowther sums it up, "there is no trouble with this great national machine." Why, then, does it not work more smoothly? The trouble, of course, is with the fuel the machine uses — "that is to say, the money."

Following out this happy thought, Crowther finds a very simple solution to our problems:

"It would seem clear that normal business can be expected to start up as and when the Federal Reserve banks exercise their right to force credit upon the country."

That looks like a short cut to the Millennium!

A Gloomy Scientist

We expect big business men to be optimistic—that is their business. But a scientist and thinker with no axes to grind would be a more reassuring prophet of good weather. Somehow the note of cheer is lacking in the very title of Robert Briffault's "Breakdown" (published by Brentano). Briffault is one of the profoundest thinkers of our time, and his work on "The Mothers" the most important since Frazer's "Golden Bough." What does he say?

"Very few people regard western civilization with feelings of devotion, loyalty and enthusiasm. To the great majority of intelligent people it is an object of horror. * Intelligent people know that when western civilization is said to be the fruit of the accumulated experience and wisdom of mankind, this should be understood to mean that it is the accumulated result of the greed, the savagery, the ignorance, the unscrupulousness and the barbarism of mankind in its ruder phases."**

A century or two ago Briffault would have been sent to the Bastile or the stake for writing this book. Today he can freely publish his opinions, but it is doubtful if more than a lukewarm handful of thinkers will take more than a tepid interest in his indictment of society. This, too, is perhaps a symptom of the "breakdown." Nobody except a few comfortable and well-fed riders seems to care whether the one-hoss shay is smashed or saved.

Another Symposium

Not as hopeless as Briffault, nor as complacent as Crowther's cohorts, the writers in another symposium, "Toward Civilization" (published by Longmans), are marshaled by Charles A. Beard to inquire whether machine civilization is "the foe of all values, human and divine."

Men like Millikan the scientist, Pupin the inventor, De Forest the wireless pioneer, are among these oracles. They all believe in the salvation of the machine age. Says one:

"With the possibility of banishing poverty now in our grasp, with the victory over disease ever more certain, with knowledge being reunited from the fragments of specialization, with the best intelligence of the race at work forging the instruments of peace, intuitively we sense the coming of great events in the spiritual history of mankind."

But the 17 engineers of Prof. Beard and the 21 business barons of Crowther could not convert Briffault from his devout anticipation of a deserved doom.

DARK DEEDS IN THE SOUTH

Harry Harrison Kroll's "The Cabin in the Cotton" (published by Long & Smith) sounds like a lazy southern tale—but, on the contrary, is a swiftly moving story of adventure and dark deeds. Dan Morgan finds himself in an awkward position, for he shares the confidence of two opposing classes—his own people, poor whites, and his employers, rich plantation owners. His infatuation for the insincere daughter of Wilson Lord blinds him to his real position, and it is not until she calls him "white trash" that Danny comes to his senses and sides with the ill-used tenants, to win a legal battle against an unfair planter.

More Scandal

Nan Britton, author of "The President's Daughter," has written a sequel called "Honesty or Politics" (published by Elizabeth Ann Guild). She rehearses the same story with many additions. She paints herself as a martyr to a cause, and now believes that a fund was left which has been dishonestly misappropriated by dishonest politicians.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"And Life Goes On," by Vicki Baum.

"Peril at End House," by Agatha Christie.

"Mary's Neck," by Booth Tarkington.

"The Long Rifle," by Stewart Edward White.

"The Golden Years," by Philip Gibbs.

"Only Yesterday," by Frederick Lewis Allen.

"Way of the Lancer," by Richard Boleslavski.

SPANISH CID SORRY HERO

A florid volume by a new Spanish author, Vicente Huidobro, a native of Chile, called "Portrait of a Paladin" (published by Liveright) illustrates the irony of history, which makes a hero out of a ruffian. Huidobro's book is a romance based on the life of the Cid—"el Cid Campeador" the national hero of Spain in the mind of most Spaniards.

Huidobro's book is dedicated to Douglas Fairbanks, who is the national hero of many Americans and the soldiers of the Cid enter the city he conquers singing "Valencia" presumably with the permission of the copyright owners. But the book is much better than these facts would indicate. For it has a flowing heroic style, a mixture of Homer and Alexandre Dumas—it reminds you of "Aida" and Wagner's sax-tuba. The book sins by making a demi-god of the Cid, whom one historian has called "a plundering, blood-thirsty cutthroat without conscience, justice or humanity." He said of himself that "all kings are alike to him, Christian or Moslem, if they paid his price." And his army of desperadoes levied blackmail on Christian and Moslem alike. In the Cathedral of Burgos they show a box filled with sand which he sold for gold to two confiding Jews. And Maj. Martin Hume records this charming trait of the Cid while besieging Valencia:

"In mere sport human creatures were torn to pieces by savage dogs before his eyes, and every day in sight of the doomed city the prisoners of the previous day were slowly roasted alive."

If it were possible to get enthusiastic over a hero of this sort, Senor Huidobro's book would generate the enthusiasm. His Cid is a superman even more grandiose than Corneille's. He eats for 20 men and can defeat 100 single-handed. On his horse Baniera he could probably ride around the equator in 40 minutes. He could lick Achilles and Goliath with his little finger. All of which Senor Huidobro almost makes us believe by virtue of his cataract style sweeping all doubts away. A fine book about a scurvy scoundrel!

A STORY OF A BIG STORE

Ann Pinchot's fine novel, "Shrine of Fair Women" (published by Long & Smith), portrays life in a department store. Moses Marks, head of the Emporium, had come from Russia, and worked in a sweatshop; he took up peddling and later started a store which prospered. Bertha Braley, buyer for the women's department, had come as stock girl and worked to her present position. There are buyers, floor-walkers, good-for-nothing relatives, and a large crowd of other people so life-like one feels he must have met them. Though the stories concern the different people in the store, their triumphs and tragedies are woven into one harmonious whole. Miss Pinchot spent months in a store to study its people and their problems.

FINE STORY FOR GIRLS

A Capulet and Montague romance in lavender and old lace is Marie Conway Oemler's "Flower of Thorn" (published by Century), the scene of which is South Carolina and the time that perennial reign of Queen Victoria in which Pippa passes evermore singing her song. A Dresden china grandmother, a villain who makes love to two girls at once, delightful darkies, and a student song—"Flor de Espina"—which supplies the title of the book, are among the well-assorted ingredients. Mrs. Oemler writes stories of charm that are not insipid or silly.

MEET PAUL OF TARSUS

The Apostle Paul gets up-to-date publicity in "He Upset the World" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Bruce Barton asks why Paul has been so uninteresting, and says he has never been correctly represented. "Unless Paul is like ourselves we care little about him." He is shown as a "failure at forty," and for the next 25 years his life was full of suffering and discomfort.

Paul had great qualities of leadership, though he was small of stature, had a squint in his eyes and looked like a weakling. He sincerely liked people, he was very human, was a fast thinker, and had a wide understanding of human nature. He glorified the attributes that appeal to men—justice, courage, love, righteousness. His faith won the respect even of his captors. Barton tells the whole story in tabloid style, even blaming the death of Ananias on Communism and quoting from "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

FINE BOOK FOR BOYS

A white boy living with an Indian tribe is the hero of Constance Lindsay Skinner's "Red Man's Luck" (published by Coward-McCann), and she tells his story in a way to stir the envy of civilized boys who never see caribou or buffaloes, and do not have to deal with wily and wicked medicine men. This book is based on real knowledge, not the stenciled adventures strung together by writers who never were in a tepee and wouldn't know a tomahawk from Washington's little hatchet.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, March 27 (1890)—Alfred de Vigny, French poet and dramatist.

March 28 (1836)—Austin Flint, American physician and medical writer.

March 29 (1831)—Amelia E. Barr, American novelist. "A Bow of Orange Ribbon."

March 30 (1844)—Paul Verlaine, French symbolist poet.

March 31 (1809)—Edward Fitz-Gerald, English poet. "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."

April 1 (1730)—Salomon Gessner, Swiss poet and painter.

April 2 (1847)—Flora Annie Steel, English novelist about India.

Foreign Prints In Photographic Exhibition Here

The photographic section of the Academy of Science and Art presents the nineteenth annual "Pittsburgh Salon of Photographic Art" at the Carnegie Institute through April 17.

Miss Redd

The localized title does not state that the exhibition includes representation from 12 foreign countries as well as the entire United States.

Of the eight Pittsburgh pictorialists included, the majority show Pittsburgh subjects and incidentally provide the best industrial pictures in the show. F. R. Altwater's two-color chloride "Process Worker" is a salamander-like hero working in a fountain of fire. Charles Archer, president of the organization, has Pittsburgh in monstrous mood with the grotesque forms of a blast furnace lurking in a valley. Squier and Woolridge also give the Pittsburgh that infuriates the visiting writer and enchants the visiting painter.

Looking at these photographs in the current salon, one wonders what is left for painters to paint. A camera can be manipulated so effectively in the hands of an enthusiast that practically all justification for landscapes, portraits, urban subjects, or time-hallowed architectural monuments in painting, has been eliminated.

The one thing which photographs lack is the sharp sense of human acumen that creates satire or humor. This you may well say has long since been pre-empted in the visual arts my the caricaturist. The painter of pictures for the walls of the home has very little left but his own inventions, which may be grave or gay, as an outlet for his technic.

In the photographic exhibition at Carnegie Institute, only Kenneth Alexander in a portrait, "The Gentleman," suggests the humorous.

To Replace Portraits

Photography was primarily created out of the necessity to replace the more expensive methods of portraiture. Inspired by sentiment, the vestiges of the painted portrait still linger.

Marcus Adams, of London in "The Hoop," suggests the style of Romney in his child portraits. George High, of Chicago, in "A Friend in Need," and Arnold Genthe, in a study of an abbott in the Greek Monastery of Hosios Loukas, illustrated this tendency.

A more independent and modern viewpoint is found in David and Eleanor Crain's "Mike," which projects a character study while adroitly avoiding the sentimental. In Alexander Leventon's print of the orchestra director, Goossens, and in Dorothy Wilding's crisp Lady Ashley, the same holds true.

Abstract Forms

The photographer concerned with abstract forms, not clever patterns, has negligible representation in this exhibition. James Doolittle in "Lumber" and Edward Quigley in "Ellipsoid," an egg about to be sliced, state this photographic mode for forms.

The still picture camera, other than the flash and run plates of the newspaper photographer, has not attempted in an amateur way to rival the motion picture, if one may judge from this salon. Sophie Lauffer's "Fiesta, Santa Barbara" with its whirling dancers, and William Rittase's, "Last Furlong," are exciting compositions in motion.

A field in which the camera may work more logically than in any other manifestation is in genre subjects. The newspapers cover life as it is lived adequately. To secure the everyday activities which do not make the news, but yet have a direct relation to our national mores should be the special province of the amateur photographer.

Typical Scenes

Off hand, we include in this division, to indicate the possibilities of this subject, such typically American scenes as Porman Hanna's "Houses, Chimopovi," a southwest Indian genre; Hubert Piers' Indian farmlands; C. E. Lesher's steel workers in "Men and Clouds," Lawrence Monahan's "Doorway of the Supreme Court Building, New York," Dr. E. P. Wightman's "Crow's Nest of Civilization," showing the terminal of a skyscraper, and Walter Myers' imaginative study of skyscrapers, "The Giant's Stairway."

This exhibition maintains the standard inaugurated in the first show 20 years ago by Dr. Alfred Steiglitz, the old master of American photography, now included in art museum collections.

Dr. Steiglitz was also in those days sponsoring American painters such as Marin, O'Keefe, Dove and others, who are now in the recognized upper flight of contemporary American artists.

Bertha Gill Johnston

An exhibition of paintings and of weavings by Bertha Gill Johnston will be on view at the Cordova Club Studio, at Forbes and Craig streets, every afternoon until April 3. Mrs. Johnston, who is one of the prominent women artists in the city, will have some examples of tapestry weaving, a type not usually practiced hereabouts.

Kingsley Exhibition

The enterprising Kingsley House staff secured a collection of paintings as a sort of neighborhood Associated Artists of Pittsburgh show. Members of the Cordova Club exhibiting are Eleanor Simms Black, Margaret Cordes, Anna Belle Craig, Mrs. Claude Jensen, Bertha Gill Johnston, M. Inez McCurdy, Forence Newcomer, Louise Pershing, Mrs. Ralph Robertson, Virginia Schultz, Jeanette Shirk, Helen Smith, Rachel McClelland Sutton, Mrs. Ray Swanson, Helen Whitmer, Mrs. Clarence Williams and Mrs. George Wilson. Wilfred Readio, Silvio Regutti and Raymond Simboli have also lent paintings.

This exhibition is another evidence of the increase in art interest as a genuine recreation and not a social affectation that is gradually growing in Pittsburgh.

SPECIAL
MON.-TUES.-WED.

Our Regular $7.50
Fifth Ave. Wave $5.00
Complete
SPIRAL or CROQUIGNOLE
This special price three days only—MAKE AN APPOINTMENT!
Finest of All Permanents! Given Without a Machine
COLLE'S RINGLETTE $10.00
Skilled Wrapping Makes Permanent Waves Artistic
Mr. Colle personally wraps each wave
Colle's 339 FIFTH AVE.
810 Aronson Bldg. Phone ATl. 0554

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR
of Feminine Fancy
. . . Fashion Models!

EASTER GREETINGS! We hope you are all rallying 'round with an Easter lily in one hand and a bunny in the other! This is a season when we always feel very festive . . . like kicking up our heels and crowing . . . and after a visit to the Parisian Shoe Shop we've gotten worse and worse! For their present selection of smart new shoes are the "top-notchers" for style and quality . . . not to mention low price! For instance—we perambulated in there this week . . . all of a-twitter with Springy feelings . . . and behold!—boxes and boxes of clever new models just being opened up. Any one of you would have wanted to do a "heel-and-toe-and-away-we-go" at the mere glimpse of these. But . . . knowing you were sitting at the other end of the line with your ears wagging, waiting to hear about them, we contented ourselves with a rousing tour of the place. And this is what we saw:—all sorts of ring lizard and water-snake models . . . plenty in the smart new beige (one sketched here today), sandals and more sandals (as all good shoe shops should have)! So many "blues" that we almost thought we were in a song shop for the moment! And size assortments which are more extensive than Parisian ever had before! Do you wonder at our gaspings and gulpings when you realize the eyefuls we've been getting! All at the Parisian Shoe Shop . . . oh, Madam and Miss . . . all there at Parisian! (Hotel Roosevelt, Penn avenue and Sixth Street).

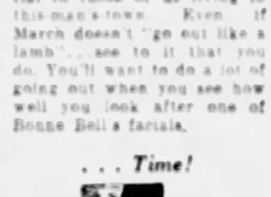
. . . Enter, Spring!

MARCH has "come in like the lion" . . . but we hesitate to take any stand as to just how it will go "out." But one thing we're sure of is the fact that Spring is here once again, and we should act accordingly. If you've let yourselves go for some time, this is the moment to take a stand and definitely do something about it. The first thing being to get yourselves properly facial-ed for the new season. Call Montrose 1989 . . . ask for Bonne Bell . . . and see how easy it will be to have someone call at your home to give you a Free facial (with no obligation on your part). Besides this, you will have a skin diagnosis and a lesson in the daily care of your face—both things which are essential to those of us living in this man's-town. Even if March doesn't "go out like a lamb" . . . see to it that you do. You'll want to do a lot of going out when you see how well you look after one of Bonne Bell's facials.

. . . Time!

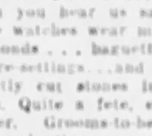
FOR long years everyone has heard about "time flying" . . . but we're willing to wager you'll be more than willing to watch it "fly" if you're wearing one of the gorgeous diamond wrist watches Hardy & Hayes have at Half Price now. These are the newest models . . . in charmingly slender shapes . . . in platinum cases which go twinkle-twinkle with crusted diamonds . . . and which are strung on dainty platinum or black silk cords. The smartest bits imaginable to encircle a slim wrist . . . AND the most wonderful values imaginable even in these days. Every one of them is Half Price . . . and you'll think your ears have betrayed you when you hear us say that these watches wear marquise diamonds . . . baguettes . . . square-settings . . . and other smartly cut stones in their cases. Quite a fete, even at Easter. Grooms-to-be will need only this suggestion to send them scurrying down to Hardy & Hayes for a look. Wood St. and Oliver Ave.

. . . For Lights Which "Fail!"



WE'VE just been thinking how many homes there are where the "lights have failed" to do their duty of casting beauty as well as brightness 'round the room. And so we decided to let you in on the knowledge of the perfect treasure trove of lamps which are at Gilbert's now, 632 Smithfield Street, Ruby Venetian glass lamps . . . white and gold Dresden affairs . . . onyx, finely cut and from Belgium . . . Campo di Monti pieces imported from France . . . Wedgwood (well, you ALL know Wedgwood) . . . Lowestoft porcelain bases . . . Limoges beauties . . . and others which stand out quite as definitely. The lucky star which guided us to these is their new price slump . . . 40% to 75% less than ever before. This should be an incentive to you to have lamps which won't "fail" you in either beauty or light.

. . . Such Values! Teh!



YOU won't wonder why we are standing about with raised eyebrows exclaiming over the values when you really see what the Parisian Shoe Shop is offering nowadays in their little nook . . . the Hotel Roosevelt, corner of Penn and Sixth Street. For they have ushered in the Spring with oodles and oodles of the stunning beige watersnake and ring lizard shoes which women demand at this season. We have chosen one of them for you to see today . . . a genuine watersnake opera pump . . . beige colored . . . with weeny strips of beige kid as its only trimming. A shoe which you'd believe should wear the price of $10 . . . but which in reality costs but $5. Such values. Teh! Incidentally, it has a combination last—a very narrow heel and extremely high arch, for those of you who "have so much trouble getting fitted."

. . . Do It Now!

STEP up to your looking glass and see what you see. Is your face clear, glowing, smooth? No? Then whatever the trouble, do nothing rash until you have seen Dr. Gehrs, in the Nixon Building, or until you have at least phoned him at Atlantic 1164. Maybe you have but a slight skin irritation . . . a "spotty" appearance. But "great oaks from little acorns grow," remember . . . and you should take no chances! For years Dr. Gehrs has made a specialty of attending to skin troubles . . . eczema, acne, and other similar afflictions or blemishes. And for years he has been accomplishing wonders in this line. He will be able to tell you what to do . . . and will help you to fresh, clear skins, no matter how hopeless you may be at present! We've seen people who have been to him and we MEAN this! Don't suffer along in silence . . . DO something about yourselves!

. . . On the Horizon

WE peer ahead, and what with its being Easter today, the nearest horizon parades a series of pictures to mind! Vacation time . . . and the approaching Summer time . . . and the days we love to plan for well in advance! That's what you should begin to do right away! Is it to be a Great Lakes trip (to Duluth and back, maybe?) . . . or will you prefer a lazy journey up the St. Lawrence? Perhaps you'll want to take a boat to Chicago and then be riffled until time to come home! Anyway . . . whatever you decide to do, you'll be sure of finding the greatest aid in consulting Mr. Miller in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank. He is an "old hand" at the game of picking out attractive spots to get to, for a short time and on a short purse! Do your planning early and get your ideas organized!

. . . Personal "Housecleaning!"

ALMOST time to begin your Spring housecleaning . . . and certainly time for your personal "housecleaning!" Tight hats and overheated rooms have worked all sorts of evils on your scalps, and it's no wonder that your hair isn't in proper condition! That's why we are singing this tune into your ear today about scalp treatments . . . the foundation of beautiful hair! Maybe you couldn't have your new Spring permanent wave just because of the unhealthy condition of your scalp . . . so don't get caught like this again! Maison Frederic, at 207 Fifth Avenue, are wizards in the art of scalp treatments . . . and these will restore the lustre and life to your lanky locks! So, with your personal "housecleaning" quite as important as your regular housecleaning, we wouldn't let another day go by without some attention of this kind!

Fashion has taken a devious route this Spring! First it's a twist, then a turn, and finally a complete departure from any path and into a diagonal sidetrack! But oh, what it does to the gowns . . . and oh, what it does to your figure! Lady, Lady! Simply stunning!

. . . Smartness for $8.50!

IT HASN'T been so very long since the days when shoe smartness meant plenty of dollars . . . but what a change! Today you can dash into the Petty Shoe Co. and have a wonderful selection of brand new shoes for the low price of $8.50 . . . among these, the model sketched above! This is made of silk kid . . . black, brown, or the popular blue. With its dressy lines and high heel it wears an unusual instep accent accomplished by a cut-out and little pipings of grey and (we're on the brown) . . . and in spite of the dressy character of its appearance, it gives proper fit and support due to the comfort it uses. A shoe which is worthy of the name of Petty . . . and a shoe in which we see the careful planning of Mr. M. A. Petty, the general manager. Step in for a peep at it when you are on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade! (Charge accounts may be arranged by calling Atlantic 1444).

. . . Pop-Pop-Pop-Pop!

YES . . . we're popping off again. And for a very good reason, Popcorn! After having spent days before Easter looking at and eating candy, we began to gaze upon it with a rather jaundiced eye . . . and so did Dimling's. Therefore, they decided to depart from the "sweet stuff" and do something in the popcorn line this week. And we in turn are telling you. Those big fluffy popcorn fritters of theirs are going to be 6 packages for 25c all this week . . . and along with them goes the mixed salted nut special which will occasion outbursts from all of you—55c the pound instead of the usual 70c. You've had too much candy . . . very well . . . this is a "sweetless special" for you to nibble on. Get either of these at any of the eight Dimling shops or direct from the factory, 891 Liberty Ave.

Did you know that old-fashioned "guimpes" were terribly swank nowadays? Just the kind you wore when a 3rd-grader! Puffy sleeves, sheer frilly white ones . . . practical as "all-get-out" when you think how they dress up an old rag (cut the sleeves out) and how they launder!

. . . A-hem!

WE'VE just received some new fashion information . . . peeked inside the cover . . . cleared our throat to see if it and taken up the faithful typewriter with vim and vigor! For we have a message to impart to you! This—look at the newest fashions, look at yourselves, and (unless you are simply "right") look for Mrs. Lasner! You'll need her assistance if you're to wear the new gowns . . . that is, if you're heavy or badly proportioned! She is the little specialist who makes those ultra-perfect foundation garments to your very own measurements . . . fits you . . . and then gets you YOUR frock (if you want her to)! And one look at what's what in fashion now will convince you who are a bit heavy in spots, that some figure remodeling will be necessary! Don't be upset about it . . . just see Mrs. Lasner at 804 Clark Building, and she will do the rest!

. . . Toasted!

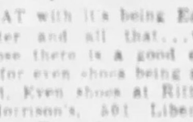
THEY go hand in hand—sunshine and smiles! Probably that's one of the reasons why so many people make a point of going down to the Pittsburgh Natorium, at 540 Duquesne Way, for sun baths! For there's nothing like them to bring back the joy of living . . . the healthy "pep" which the sun's own rays pour into our systems! You can have them almost any time . . . 6 baths for $2 (which certainly isn't expensive), or for $5c the single visit! If you would be well and have a smile . . . try a little sunshine to toast yourselves and see how extra-extra you start to feel! For special appointments call GRant 9876, or stop at the "Nat" Tuesdays, Thursdays or Friday mornings!

When you're wearing blue, see to it that your hose and gloves don't set up and start to screech at each other! A dull putty-beige is best with a blue costume!

. . . It's "Feeding Time"

WHEN it's time for our old friend the "sandman" it's also "feeding time" for our faces! Nighttime is the time to nourish your skin if you need to build up the tissues . . . and with Elizabeth Arden preparations conveniently [illegible] at Gimbels . . . we [illegible] you should be able to make the most of yourselves. Just as a suggestion—a [illegible] ing the face (and [illegible] told you about this before . . . you should use the Adena Cream massage [illegible] into the skin before going [illegible]. This builds up flat [illegible] ues and firms the [illegible] of the throat into a rounded contour. It may be had for $1.50 the jar. And then there is the Orange S[illegible]food . . . a good all [illegible] skin food to strengthen and rebuild tissues, [illegible] at $1. Both of them [illegible] of the goodness which [illegible]es Arden toiletries the [illegible]sses they are. Feel free to consult Miss Forrester, the [illegible] representative at Gimbels . . . she will be glad to help you out with suggestions!

. . . Giddy Ghillie



WHAT with it's being Easter and all that . . . we suppose there is a good excuse for even shoes being affected. Even shoes at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue. They have a new shoe on hand . . . a giddy type of ghillie . . . the like of which you've never seen at Ritter's before. Imagine a ghillie and sandal mixed up together . . . and you won't be far wrong in this shoe. For it combines the cut-out effect of a sandal . . . the ties of a ghillie . . . with the walking comfort and support of the Meinhan Arch-Aid . . . all for $10.50. We were quite overcome when we walked in and saw this arrival . . . in black or brown mat kid . . . so different in the line of Arch-Aids. You ought to see it . . . and when you do, also ask to see the new Rit-Mor, the town shoe which Ritter's have brought out on their own . . . a comfy swagger type with rounded toe.

Madelon

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

ARRANGE DATE OF FIRST TRIP FOR NEW SHIP

Steamer Lurline Scheduled To Sail Early in Year On Inaugural Voyage.

Plans for the inauguration into service of the steamship Lurline now under construction at Quincy, Mass., by the Matson Navigation Company, have been made for January 14, 1933, when the liner is scheduled to sail from New York on an extensive cruise.

The Lurline is the third unit in the Matson Line's $25,000,000 shipbuilding program, according to J. E. Ryan, general passenger manager of the company. The steamer will be a twin screw vessel, and will be used for passenger and mail carrying.

Features of the Lurline's itineraries will be direct calls at Port Moresby in primitive New Guinea and Batavia in the Dutch East Indies.

The route as far as Singapore, officials say, will follow closely the itinerary of the Mariposa, sister ship which sailed January 28 from New York on a maiden voyage of 30,000 miles. The main propelling machinery of the Lurline will consist of three high pressure steam turbines and a set of single reduction gears on each shaft. Her fuel oil tanks will have a capacity of 40,000 barrels while the fresh water tank will accommodate 2,500 tons.

All of the Lurline's auxiliaries are electrically operated, the current to be supplied by four 500 kilowatt Westinghouse generator sets. The second ship of the trio, the Monterey, now being completed at Quincy, is scheduled to sail from New York for California on May 12 to enter the San Francisco-Sydney service of the line.

Lake Channels Being Dredged

Giant dredges are now at work deepening the connecting channels on the Great Lakes, between Lake Superior and Lake Erie, to a depth of 25 feet. The cost of the channel improvement work authorized by Congress will approach $28,266,000. The deepening of the connecting channels, however, will necessitate a large amount of work in deepening all important harbors and improving terminals, and it is anticipated that the total expenditure will amount to $68,500,000.

Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Diamond National Bank:

Antonio—New York to Glasgow: Henry F. Southard, Alex H. Robertson.

Monarch of Bermuda—Bermuda to New York: Mrs. Charles Storer, Mrs. Edison Cherrington, Mrs. Maxwell Donaldson, Mary Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harcraves.

Morro Castle—Havana to New York: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Thomas.

Volendam—New York to West Indies cruise: Mrs. Bernard Golder, Mrs. Thekla Gordon.

Bremen—New York to Bremen: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Edwards.

Canberra—New York to Glasgow: Mr. Ivan Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Woodard, Mary Woodward, Francis Woodard.

Athenia—New York to Liverpool: Mrs. Susan Kuntz, Mary Kuntz, Georgiana Kuntz, Barbara Kuntz, Helen Kuntz.

Morro Castle—New York to Havana: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Humphrey.

Cruise to Bermuda Listed for Veendam

E. H. Hellwig, passenger agent in Pittsburgh for the Holland American line, has been advised that the steamer Veendam will be operated in an additional cruise to Bermuda. The Veendam is scheduled to sail from New York April 2 at 9 p. m. and will return on April 10, the cruise consisting eight days of which several are spent in Bermuda. The sailing of the Veendam from New York to Rotterdam will be postponed until April 12. Her original sailing date for this voyage was April 5.

Prepare Leviathan For First Sailing

In preparation for her first sailing of the season to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen, a large corps of workmen are now engaged on the United States liner Leviathan at Hoboken, redecorating the public rooms and completely overhauling the steamer in every department so that she will be in perfect condition throughout.

TRAVEL

Wherever You

want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2257

Union Savings Bank
Fifth Ave. at Wood St. at Grant St.

SOUTH SOCIAL SEASON HIGH

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26.—Climaxed by a series of brilliant balls and dinner dances honoring the Queen of the Festival of States, the Sunshine City's winter social season will reach its highest point the week of March 28 during the famous carnival.

Queens of beauty, representing every state, Canada, Cuba and foreign countries will be guests at the annual festival of states ball at the Hotel Vinoy Park.

At the Coliseum Monday evening, Miss America will be crowned. Gem-bedecked diadems will scintillate on this occasion known as the international ball with the queens of foreign countries as special guests.

Germany Lowers Easter Fares

BERLIN, March 26.—Round trip tickets for Eastertide travel valid to April 4 will be issued by the German Railways Company at a reduction of 33⅓ per cent from the regular fare. Tickets at this reduced rate can be had for all stations of the system.

Rodeo Scheduled In Florida Resort

DE LAND, Fla., March 26.—A rodeo will be held April 1 and 2 at the Volusia County Fair grounds in De Land, Florida.

STEAMSHIPS

Wonder Cruise to

NORTH CAPE
RUSSIA
ICELAND, NORWAY and FJORDS, SWEDEN, DENMARK, FINLAND

KUNGSHOLM
20,000 Tons Register
one class motorliner from New York

JUNE 28th
Back in N. Y. Aug. 10, or with a short tour if desired, at no extra cost.

This is the cruise for you who have been everywhere. How is your chance to see something really new — the famous Fjords of Norway, the pulsing Russian-controlled Soviet navigation cities. And all this aboard the sumptuous motorship Kungsholm, queen of the Swedish merchant marine.

11,403 Miles of Sea Travel visiting 10 Ports in 5 Countries.

43 days—$625 up
Apply to Local Tourist Agent or to

Swedish American LINE
Head Office, 21 State Street, New York

Here's your BEST VACATION and WHY

COSTS LESS THAN EVER!

Vacations that permit you to see all that's interesting in minimum time, accompanied on an experienced escort—that's what the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific Department of Tours offers you. All-expense rate includes everything—no extras. All arrangements made in advance. Thirty-two years of successful experience have shown us HOW.

All-Expense Vacations as low as $142.48
FROM CHICAGO

We serve 15 National Parks and more of the West than any other railroad, including:
YELLOWSTONE
ZION—BRYCE—GRAND CANYON
ROCKY MOUNTAIN—RAINIER
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARKS
CALIFORNIA—COLORADO—UTAH
ALASKA—PACIFIC NORTHWEST
CANADIAN ROCKIES

For detailed information and free booklet

MAIL COUPON NOW
DEPARTMENT OF TOURS
Chicago & North Western — Union Pacific
212 Oliver Bldg. — 21c Oliver Bldg.
Phone Atlantic 5756 — Phone Atlantic 8240
Pittsburgh, Pa.

I am interested in a tour to.....
Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....

Department of Tours
Chicago & North Western Ry. and Union Pacific System

Spear's Dollar Sale Offers

RUGS

$1 DOWN DELIVERS ANY RUG!

Tomorrow's Outstanding Value in a Popular Rug!

'Sheen Type' American Orientals

With a Rug Cushion

29.75

9x12 Ft. and 8.3x10.6 Ft.

These rugs are made in America. They resemble in appearance Chinese and Persian masterpieces from which they are copied. Their beautiful silk-like sheen, which you will notice immediately, is woven clear through each rug, and will not wear off. It is an opportunity, indeed, to obtain such high-grade, seamless Rugs at such a low price—especially when you consider that a thick, sanitary Rug Cushion is included. This is exclusive with Spear's, and cannot be duplicated when this shipment is sold! Get yours tomorrow!

SUN-TELEGRAPH WARNER THEATERS Junior Komic Club

Yesterday the boys and girls of Pittsburgh and vicinity, members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, enjoyed more than two hours of fun and entertainment at meetings held at 17 of the Warner Theaters and the two Independent Chapters affiliated with the club.

Most of the chapters had Easter parties, with gaily colored Easter eggs and live "Bunnies" and a candy Easter egg for each member. Recitations, songs and dances were the order of the day.

SPECIAL PRESENTS

Nineteen of the children, one from each chapter, received a special Easter present. This was in the form of a "dandy" white woolen sweater with the Komic Club emblem on it, which they won for the best coloring of the "Barney Google" cutout which appeared in last Sunday's Sun-Telegraph. And were they the proud little folks! When the Grand Jester called out their names they came up to the stage and received their sweaters.

The other members of the club were told how they could get one of these fine sweaters by just doing a little extra work after school. It isn't hard and it won't take long. If you missed yesterday's meeting, go to the manager of the theater where your chapter meets and have him tell you how you can obtain one of these "swell" club sweaters—just what every member of the Junior Komic Club wants.

LIST OF WINNERS

Here's the list of the nineteen boys and girls who won sweaters yesterday:

Arsenal—Ruth Hilliard.
Belmar—Flora Thomas.
Cameraphone—Shirley Sokol.
Enright—Edward Welsh.
Etna-Harris—Billy Bohr.
Grand (Greensburg)—Eleanor Rowe.
Harris (Downtown)—Jesse Hopkins.
Kenyon—Glenn W. Born.
Memorial (McKeesport)—Albert Austin.
Mt. Oliver-Harris—Alma Loadman.
Plaza—Elizabeth Aiello.
Prince (This chapter now meets at the Ambridge Theater, Ambridge)—Joe Rodio.
Rowland (Wilkinsburg)—Jack Walker, Jr.
Manor—Bernard Klein.
South Hills—Paul Getty.
Schenley—Jeannette Zitelli.
State (Washington)—Robert Hallam.

INDEPENDENT CHAPTERS

New Carnegie (Carnegie)—Melvin Vogel.

Crystal (Wilmerding)—Varne Kimmick.

Remember if you were unable to attend the Komic Club meetings yesterday and want to win a club sweater, go to the manager of your theater and ask him to tell you how you can secure one of these sweaters. Next Sunday, if you have followed the manager's instructions, you will be the proud owner of the sweater and your name will appear in this column.

NEW COMIC MASK

In another section of today's Sun-Telegraph you will find a life-size comic mask. To help you enjoy Easter to the fullest extent, the comic mask today is "Funny Bunnie." Cut this out and paste it on heavy paper and it will be all ready for you to wear. You'll get loads of fun from "Funnie Bunnie" today.

Remember too, that "Uncle Bob and Betty," those two loveable characters who read you the Sun-Telegraph comics every Tuesday and Thursday night at 6 o'clock and on Sunday at 12:30 noon from radio station WCAE, are honorary members of your club. Be sure to listen to them when they read you the comics.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Arsenal—Sherman Edwards.
Belmar—Nancy Lombardo, LeRoy Kirby, Dorothy Harrington, Rita Keady.
Cameraphone—John Carol, Elvira Ventura.
Harris (downtown)—Carl Gabig.
Manor—Ralph Wright, Bernice Arnheim, Jerry Simon, Martin Alpern, Myra Tisherman.
Mt. Oliver Harris—Edward Lunn.
Plaza—Helen Hunt, Billy Snyder.
Schenley—Vernon Reingold.
South Hills—Nancy Zwingel, Betty Stein, Jack McCandliss, Bernadette Mahoney, Raymond Werner, Lillian Hartnett.
Grand, Greensburg—Warren Henninger.
Ambridge—Paul Kacher, Victoria Chillie, Mary Cvero.
Memorial, McKeesport—John Balog, Wilburt Raymond.

EASTER AT THE ENRIGHT

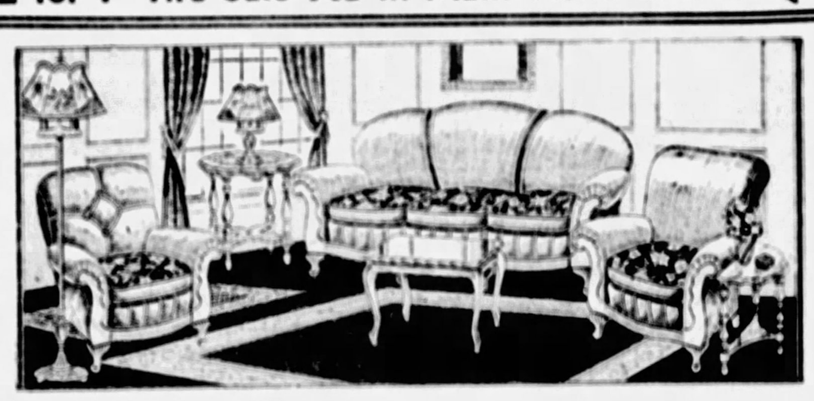
Manager Frank E. Roberts, of the Enright chapter, distributed Easter eggs to all the members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club attending the meeting yesterday. This is a Sun-Telegraph photograph.

See Our Big "2 for 1" Tire Sale Ad in Main News Section

So Cozy!
Park Stroller, with nonskid rubber tires, safety strap, and new tubular handle. A $13.50 value!
$1 First Payment!
7.95

Famous Make!
Our fastest-selling Electric Washer! Full-size Vitreous Enamel Tub; Balloon-type Wringer. ALL BRAND NEW.
$1 First Payment
39.50

Ivory & Green!
Extra-strong cast iron construction. Extra deep Oven, giant Burner, large Utensil Drawer on runners.
$1 First Payment
39.75



Does Your Living Room Have the Blues? It Needs This

8-Pc. Living Room Ensemble

With Mohair Suite in 7 Colors

Colors:
MOSS GREEN
ORCHID
ROYAL CRIMSON
RUST
PLUM
TAUPE
WOOD ROSE

It's the best Spring tonic we could prescribe! The handsome 3-Piece Suite is covered ALL OVER in fine Mohair. Included with it tomorrow are the Walnut Coffee Table, End Table, Occasional Table and matching Floor and Table Lamps. 8 Pieces in all. A $175 value for $95!

$95
Easy Dollar Sale Terms!

For Monday Only! Just 50 Regular $39.50

3-Pc. Metal Bed Outfits

at Spear's Dollar Sale Price

22.75

• Full-size Solid Panel Bed in Walnut Grain Finish
• All-Cotton Mattress
• Substantial Coil Spring

$1 First Payment Delivers It!

50 only of these beautiful, high-grade Metal Bed Outfits. The Bed alone is worth this special Dollar Sale price. Be here early for yours!

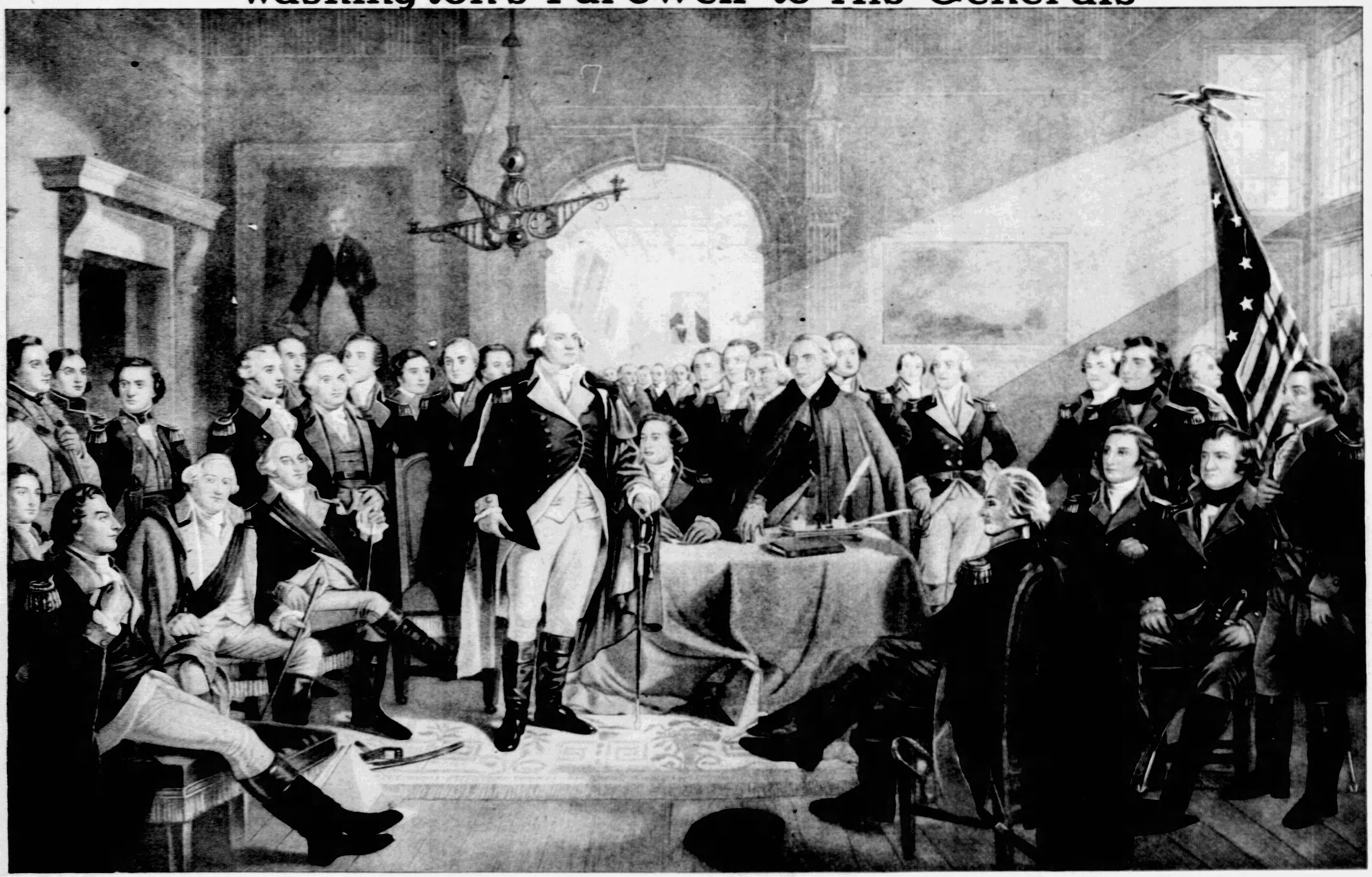
Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. Closes 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S

East Liberty: Broad and Collins Open Mon. Night

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Sunday, March 27, 1932

Washington's Farewell to His Generals



AFTER the British finally evacuated New York in 1783, the United States no longer had need for its large army, and it became Washington's duty to say farewell to the comrades in arms who had fought so well under his command for eight years. He had trained his soldiers from bands of badly organized militia into a seasoned army of unbeatable veterans, and their officers had become equal, if not superior, to any in the world.

The occasion usually referred to as Washington's Farewell to his Officers was the banquet which he gave them at Fraunce's Tavern, New York, on December 4, following the evacuation of the city on November 25. But on this occasion all the generals were not present, and all the officers present were not generals.

There were, however, other occasions near this time when he met his generals and officers. Following the banquet in New York he proceeded to Philadelphia and thence to Annapolis, Md., where the Continental Congress was then sitting. Here on December 23, 1783, he resigned his commission of Commander-in-Chief to the Congress in an impressive ceremony. Some of his principal generals were present.

In this picture the artist, A. H. Ritchie, has assembled Washington's principal generals who were in service during the long Revolutionary War and grouped them in a stately hall of the Colonial period. In preparing this work the artist secured authentic portraits of each of the generals—more than thirty-three in number—and incorporated them into one harmonious composition. Examination will show that every face is a carefully executed portrait. The number of different faces represented is rather remarkable, and it is evident that the work required great labor.

The poses of the figures are dignified but natural. The faces give one considerable insight into the character of

(Continued on Page 2)

LONDON

WHEN the theatre-news columns of the London dailies announced that a team of contortionists, known professionally as The Spurgats, was coming to the British capital from successes in Paris, Berlin and Budapest, no one got very excited at the prospect. British theatre-goers had seen scores of such acts on the stage and in the circus and almost every act imported from the Continent was billed as "sensational."

But two minutes after the curtain rose on the first night of The Spurgats' appearance a thousand people prepared to be bored were watching the performance with fascinated eyes and applauding appreciatively, not to say enthusiastically. Never had London seen such skilled contortionists and such a stage setting.

The acrobats' bodies were painted in a luminous green paint, which made them look more like mermen than human beings. The backdrop against which they did their graceful twistings and turnings was a submarine scene of unusual beauty, and the strange play of green and blue lights which played on their sleek forms made it appear that they actually were disporting themselves at the bottom of the sea, many fathoms below the surface.

So slowly did the pair go through their difficult convolutions that they seemed suspended in water and not in thin air. The remarkable suppleness of their gleaming green bodies made the spectators forget that they were looking at human athletes and not at a couple of undersea creatures, half man and half fish.

The photographs show only three of the more difficult and effective postures assumed by the Spurgats in the course of their act. Anyone at all familiar with acrobatic maneuvers can see from these pictures that the men have extraordinarily flexible bodies and great strength.

In an interview published at the end of their second triumphal week in London, the Spurgats explained that they had conceived the act more than four years ago and that it had taken them nearly three years of rigorous training to acquire the muscular development, the suppleness and the delicate sense of balance necessary to the act's success.

During this time the athletes worked in a contortionist act which afforded them a good living, but which did not differ much from the usual performance of its kind. Between shows they worked on their present act until they were capable of performing each movement exactly as they knew it would have to be done if they were to achieve the illusion of being undersea creatures.

The gymnasts paid frequent visits to aquaria to study the seemingly effortless and graceful movements of fish. They noted every twist and turn of the finned inhabitants in the glass-fronted tanks and tried to mimic some of these gyrations. By long and arduous practice they finally were able to perform a series of difficult stunts strangely smooth and fish-like in effect.

Once they were ready to put on their submarine act publicly they went into conference with a celebrated stage technician, who supplied the stage setting, the weird lighting effects and the secret luminous paint with which they cover themselves for each performance.

Three Extraordinary Poses of the French Contortionists, Whose Costumes, Treated With a Secret Paint, Give the Illusion That the Spectacle Is Taking Place Under the Sea.

Television To Bare Ocean's Secrets?

FOR months a ship has been cruising around the shores of the French Riviera with a group of radio experts and motion cameramen working under the direction of Dr. H. Hartman, who believes that he may soon perfect an ambitious scheme for bringing television pictures of the wonders at the bottom of the sea into theatres and homes.

In one of the cabins of the ship there is a television receiving set of the most modern type. With this apparatus Dr. Hartman has connected a good-sized metal globe big enough to hold two men, a motion picture camera and a compact television sending set.

This globe, which is equipped with powerful electric lights, is lowered from the ship to the ocean bottom. The lights illuminate the bottom for several yards in every direction, and whatever is to be seen is televised and reproduced on the screen aboard ship.

Some very clear "shots" have been picked up and transmitted, and many thousands of feet of undersea movies have been taken, showing great submarine mountains and valleys overgrown with fantastic underwater plants and inhabited by strange breeds of fish.

It is Dr. Hartman's hope that he can perfect a method of getting sharp television pictures of undersea life which can be broadcast and picked up by owners of television receiving sets ashore and eventually, by theatres equipped with large television screens.

The officials of a large British salvaging company have made several short trips on the experimental vessel and believe that the scheme on which Dr. Hartman is working may some day be used in salvage operations. Much time and money would be saved, they say, if clear pictures could be secured of a wreck before the work of raising the ship or recovering its cargo is begun.

Washington Prize Essays

(Continued from Front Page)

the revolutionary leaders who humbled the pride of the immense empire on which the sun never sets. It is said on high authority that this is the most complete group of reliable portraits of Washington's generals in existence. It is a valuable document to be studied in connection with the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth, which the nation has celebrated this year.

The officers represented here, as listed by the artist, are: George Washington, Nathaniel Greene, Alexander Hamilton, James Clifton, Philip Schuyler, William Moultrie, Francis Marion, Horatio Gates, Thomas Pinckney, Chas. C. Pinckney, Charles Lee, Wm. A. Washington, Mordecai Gist, Arthur St. Clair, Thomas Sumpter, George R. Clark, William R. Davie, John Stark, John Sullivan, Henry Knox, Israel Putnam, Andrew Pickens, Anthony Wayne, Benjamin Lincoln, Fred Wm. A. Steuben, Marquis de Lafayette, William Alexander (Lord Stering), Otho H. Williams, Daniel Morgan, John Barry, Commodore; Joshua Barney, Commodore; Paul Jones, Commodore; Joseph Warren (in frame), Henry Lee, Lachlin, McIntosh and others (in anteroom).

This noble picture was inspired by the following passage in "The Life of Washington," by J. T. Headley, an early American historical writer highly esteemed as an authority on the Father of His Country:

"Washington, standing amid his band of patriot generals, is to me the sublimest spectacle the history of the world furnishes.

"There is the enthusiastic love of liberty, unconquerable resolution, the firm reliance on Heaven, together with all that is good and heroic."

In a section of the newspaper which brings this issue of The American Weekly to you today will be found the details of a prize essay contest conducted by the Hearst newspapers, to impress on the youth of the United States the lessons to be learned from the life of the Father of His Country. The prizes will be given by Mr. William Randolph Hearst, and will include a gold cup, gold medals, silver medals, bronze medals and cash prizes, and also diplomas of honorable mention.

In directing the establishment of the Washington Bicentennial Essay Contest in his newspapers, Mr. Hearst said:

"It is important to this country to have the true character of Washington understood, to have his great achievements recognized, and to have his work and principles indelibly fixed in the minds and hearts of our people, and especially in the minds and hearts of the new generation, represented by our school children. It will mean much for our country if our newspapers can assist in this commendable work."

British "Venus" Dazzles Vienna

VIENNA.

WHEN Miss Betty Byrd, an English girl well known in her own country for her beauty of face and form, entered in the latest of a long list of beauty contests held in this city, her friends told her that she didn't have a chance in a thousand of taking even second prize, to say nothing of being acclaimed the most beautiful girl in the place known world around as the "city of beautiful women."

More than 90 out of 100 contests, Miss Byrd's advisers pointed out, had been won by Austrian girls, for whom the judges exhibited a frank and enthusiastic preference. But the English beauty said she didn't mind much whether she won or not and that she would have a lot of fun even if she were discarded with the other "also rans."

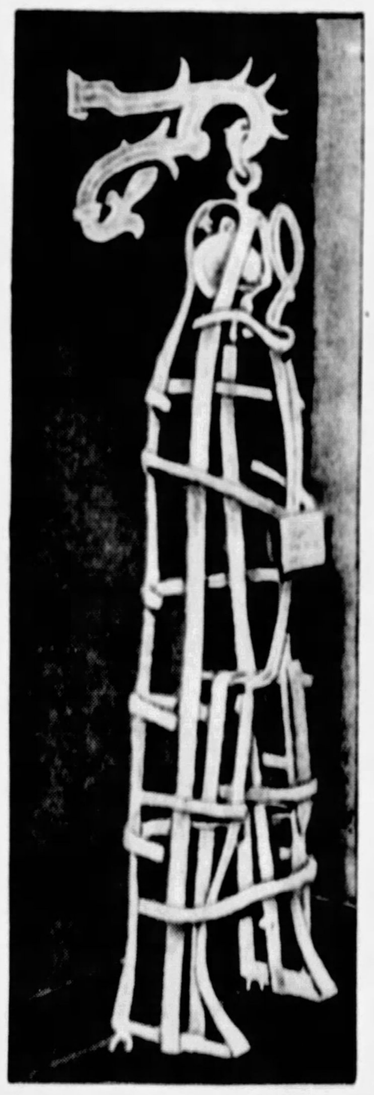
Apparently Miss Byrd and her friends grossly misjudged the attitude of the Austrian artists and sculptors who are frequently called upon to pick Vienna's comliest residents, for they eliminated, among some 30 other entrants, a score of more or less celebrated native beauties, some of whom had collections of cups, crowns and ribbons as evidence of the successful exhibition of their charms in pageants of pulchritude.

The English girl was unanimously chosen by the judges and a dinner was given in her honor. At this dinner Prof. Frederick Werysch, the eminent Viennese artist known the world over for his many portraits of beautiful women, said, "Miss Byrd is the very embodiment of beauty. In all my years as an artist I have seen few women who could compare with this most welcome visitor to our country. I believe I am safe in saying that she is the loveliest foreign woman ever to set foot in Vienna."

Miss Byrd, who was visiting friends in the Austrian city at the time the beauty contest was announced, expected to return to London after a stay of a fortnight, but so many Austrian artists and sculptors have asked her to pose for them that she has changed her plans and probably will spend at least six weeks in the studios and the ateliers of the city.

Vienna's new queen of beauty expected that she would not be especially popular with the local Venuses over whom she won, but every one of these young women warmly congratulated the English girl and formed themselves into a committee to show her a good time while her physical charm is being immortalized by some of the country's leading artists.

Black Museum's Torture Cage



An Iron Cage in the Black Museum, Rome, Which Is a Relic of Centuries Ago, When Condemned Prisoners, Considered Untouchable by the Executioners, Were Placed in This Trap, to Hang From the Castle Heights Until They Perished From Hunger.

ROME.

WITHIN the thick walls of the new Fascist prison, recently opened in the Italian capital, is a huge room appropriately named the Black Museum. In this museum, which is open to the public during certain days of every week, are several hundred pistols, knives and other murderous implements used by killers in modern times and many instruments of torture used in the Middle Ages.

The ancient devices for inflicting punishment include various racks on which wrongdoers and others were chained and stretched until their arms and legs were literally ripped from their bodies, whipping posts and whips with long leather thongs studded with sharpened pieces of bronze and ladles from which molten metal was poured into the eyes of alleged law-breakers.

But the relic which it attracting most attention is a so-called torture cage which, some years ago, was found at the bottom of the moat surrounding the ancient Castle of Milazzo, in Sicily. This castle, which was built by Charles V and which recently was restored to be used as a government prison, is known to have been the scene of many cruel punishments, matching in brutality the worst features of the Spanish Inquisition.

The torture cage, according to old records, was used only for "untouchables"—persons who could not, under existing laws, be put to death by the executioner, or tortured in any of the more inhuman ways. These persons—who included the followers of certain religious sects—were locked up in the torture cage which was suspended from the highest parapet of the castle. The victims of this form of execution were not harmed physically, but they were left in their cramped cell of iron bars until they starved to death.

Ancient Italian records have revealed that most of the persons doomed to waste away in the torture cage begged to be put to death by some more violent and speedy method. They even preferred hours of agony on the rack to days of maddening thirst and starvation.

Below—Miss Betty Byrd, the British Venus, Acclaimed as the Prize Beauty of Vienna, the Home of Pretty Women.

Miss Byrd in a Charming Photograph With Her Pet Poodle.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

When No Child Was Safe From Kidnapers

The Entrenched Stronghold in the Heart of Ancient Paris Where Child-Stealers, Thieves, Cutthroats and Beggars Defied the Police and Held Their Victims in Underground Dungeons

The Most Evil-Looking Gargoyle on Notre Dame Cathedral, Which Looked Upon the Terrible Scenes in the Old "Cour des Miracles" Centuries Ago, and Still Wears the Same Grin Today.

The King of the Vagabonds, Seated on His Throne in the Old Square and Ruling Over His Motley Crowd of Criminals and Kidnapers, as Described by Victor Hugo. From a Careful Reconstruction of the Scene by the Distinguished Artist, C. Jacque.

PARIS, March 17.

WHILE the whole world has listened eagerly for every scrap of news about the kidnaped Lindberg baby, Paris has been especially interested because in the very heart of this city there once existed a great gang of professional kidnapers. This was down to about two hundred years ago and for countless years before that.

The scoundrels maintained a fortified stronghold not far from the great Cathedral of Notre Dame, whose grinning gargoyles looked out over the scene of crime. Today they still look out over the site where the gang's resort once stood. The stronghold was called the "Cour des Miracles" and was inhabited by all kinds of criminals, cutthroats, beggars and impostors, as well as kidnapers. Its existence is known chiefly through Victor Hugo's great novel, "Notre Dame de Paris," but it is also described in historical works that deal with strange phases of the ancient life of the great city.

Talebot, a Notorious Hunchback, Who Frequented the Cour des Miracles of Paris in the 17th Century. From Engraving in the National Library of Paris.

In those days there was no real police, but only an inefficient city guard, few in numbers and not specially organized to suppress crime. Thus the kidnapers were able to operate with brazen indifference to the law. No man's child was safe from kidnapers, unless he were the King or the King's cousin, or some extremely great person. Even the children of noble parents were often stolen and never seen again by their families, as many historical references prove. The daring beggars of the Cour des Miracles were employed to steal these heirs of noble families by wicked uncles, or other unscrupulous kinsmen, in order that they might get possession of their titles and estates.

It might be supposed that if many kidnaped children were taken to this notorious stronghold, it would be easy to find them, but no ordinary citizen could accomplish anything in this place. An intruder who went in there would be killed, or at best would be robbed of everything he possessed and thrown out naked. Even officers of the law who ventured into the precincts of the Cour des Miracles were in several instances killed.

It required a company of soldiers to invade that stronghold of crime in the very heart of Paris. Only the King or some great nobleman could command the necessary force to break in there and capture a prisoner, or rescue a stolen child.

The Cour des Miracles was a large open space near the River Seine, entered by one or two dark narrow lanes, where sturdy vagrants lay in wait to seize unwary citizens. The ground beneath the ancient houses was honeycombed with deep cellars and passages of unknown extent. These retreats, where the criminals could hide themselves and their victims and hold their revels in safety, are supposed to have been connected by a secret passage communicating under the Seine with the notorious Paris Catacombs, extraordinary underground labyrinths which are over two hundred miles in length. Even if the gangsters were pursued by an overwhelming force of soldiers they could take refuge in the depths of the earth and there would be little hope of catching them. The underground criminal life of Paris in old times was complicated and mysterious beyond words.

That child stealing was very common in ancient times is proved by the mere existence of the word kidnap, a special term to describe the cruel crime, derived from the gypsy dialect words "nap" or "nab," meaning to steal, and "kid" a child. The age-long use of this gypsy dialect word shows that the gypsies must from early times have had the reputation of kidnaping children.

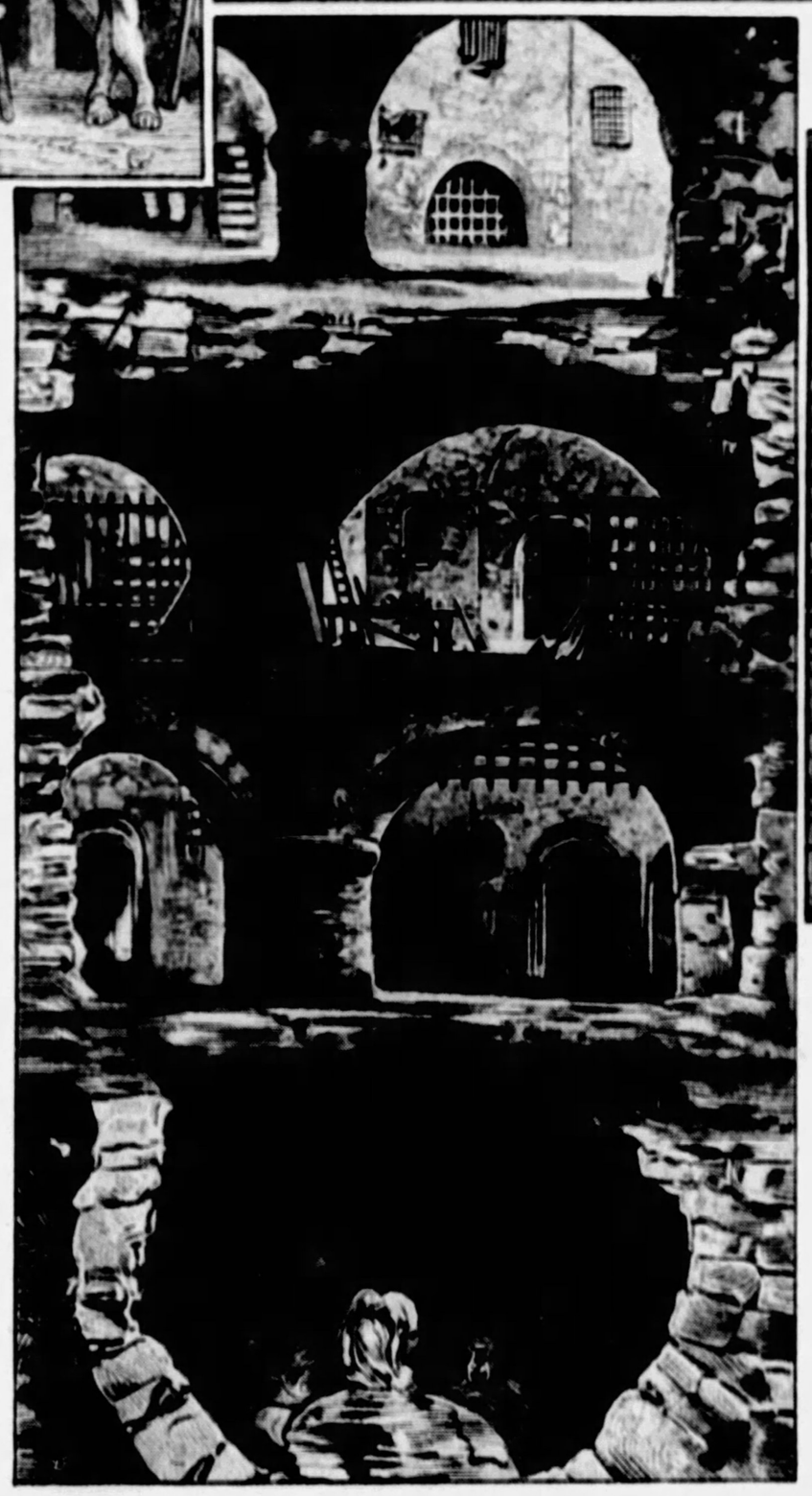
The meaning of the peculiar phrase "Cour des Miracles"—Court of Miracles—is lost in the mists of antiquity. It is supposed that it originated with the cripples who congregated near a great cathedral hoping to be cured by some sacred relic, in other words, to benefit by a miracle. In time the place of these unfortunates was taken by daring impostors who became the most dreaded gang of criminals in the country. By some scholars it is thought that the Cour des Miracles was so called because the miracle plays of the Middle Ages were once given there.

In the time of which Victor Hugo writes—the Fifteenth Century—the Cour des Miracles was ruled by the King of the Truands, or King of the Vagabonds. He was, in fact, the head of the leading gang of the stronghold. At night he sat enthroned on a big wine barrel in the middle of the square, a terrible whip stolen from an officer of the law in his hand and a mock crown on his head. He exercised the power of inflicting the death sentence on anybody who broke the laws of the gang.

Many of the inhabitants of the Cour des Miracles were beggars who pretended to be cripples. They had the gift of tying themselves up so that they appeared to be without arms or legs, or terribly crippled in some other way. The King of the Truands was one of the most gifted impostors of this class. In reality, he was a man of exceptional strength and quite able-bodied when he released his limbs from their bonds. Victor Hugo's vagabond King was based on a real character. He had the audacity to raise a serious insurrection against the King of France's soldiers at the head of his sturdy cripples.

The cripples returned at night to their stronghold after a day of beggary and crime, then untied their arms and legs and enjoyed themselves without restraint.

Victor Hugo, perhaps the greatest of French novelists and poets, has written a description of the Cour des Miracles, which is one of the most interesting passages in any of his books or indeed in all French literature. Hugo had a knowledge of the curious customs and byways of the Middle Ages surpassed by no other French writer. In his description he frequently refers to the presence of stolen children in the Cour des Miracles. Some of them were stolen for ransom, and others were taken because they were pretty children, who could be exhibited to arouse the sympathy of the public or trained to give acrobatic or other performances. Often they were mutilated to disguise them or turn them into "freaks."



The Ground Beneath the Old Vagabonds' Fortress Was Honeycombed With Cellars and Secret Passages, One Below the Other. The Spot Shown in This Picture, Where the Dungeons Are Four Deep, Was Used by Police as Prison and Execution Chamber, but the Thieves and Kidnapers Had Similar Hideouts.

When an ordinary citizen—because he was drunk or merely foolish—happened to stray at night through one of the dark alleys that led to the Cour des Miracles, he was usually grabbed by one of the vagabonds and taken before the King. This ruffian would order him to pay a large ransom, and if he could not do this, he was usually sentenced to be hanged in the middle of the square, and many were hanged. But he could escape this sentence on one condition only—that some woman of the community would marry him on the spot. There were always plenty of women loafing around, many of them repulsive looking hags and under the influence of drink. One of their duties was guarding the kidnaped children. Of course, only the worst looking would marry a stranger without money, and to be tied to such a hag seems about as bad as being hanged.

Victor Hugo gives a startling picture of this notorious stronghold of criminals in the very heart of Paris. He describes the adventure of the penniless poet, Gringoire, who carelessly wandered into a dark alley when he came upon a miserable cripple without any legs, strapped into a bowl, and hopping along as best he might on his hands, like a wounded spider which had but two legs left.

He refused a contribution to the beggar and soon came upon another. This was a cripple, both lame and one-armed, limping about on a complicated system of crutches and wooden limbs, which made him look like a mason's scaffolding. A short distance further along he came upon a little blind man with a heavy stick and towed by a big dog.

But suddenly he looked back and found himself followed by the three. At this the lame man threw away his crutches, the man in the bowl stood erect upon his feet and clapped the heavy iron-bound bowl upon the poet's head, while the blind man stood by with raised stick. Gringoire was pushed to the end of the street and found himself looking upon the fearful Court of Miracles, where no honest man had ever entered at such an hour. Hugo writes:

"This was the magic circle within whose lines the officers of the Chatelet, and the provost's men who ventured to penetrate it, disappeared in morsels; a city of thieves, a hideous wart upon the face of Paris; the sewer whence escaped each morning, returning to stagnate at night, that rivulet of vice, mendicity, and vagrancy, perpetually overflowing the streets of every great capital, a monstrous hive, receiving nightly all the drones of the social order with their booty; the lying hospital, where the gypsy, the unfrocked monk, the ruined scholar, the scapegrace of every nation, Spanish, Italian, and German, and of every creed, Jew, Christian, Mahometan, and idolater, covered with painted sores, beggars by day, were transformed into robbers by night—in short, a huge cloak-room, used at this period for the dressing and undressing of all the actors in the everlasting comedy enacted in the streets of Paris by theft, prostitution and murder."

Gringoire, more and more frightened, caught by the three beggars as if by three pairs of pincers, confused by the mass of other faces which snarled and grimaced about him, tried to recover sufficient presence of mind to recall what day it was.

At this instant a distinct cry rose from the buzzing mob which surrounded him: "Take him to the King! take him to the King!"

Cutthroats Lying in Wait in the Dark Shadows to Waylay a Citizen or Steal a Child. From an Old Engraving.

He was dragged away. Each one vied with the other in fastening his claws upon him.

Around a large fire burning upon a great round flagstone, and lapping with its flames the rusty legs of a tripod empty for the moment, stood a number of worm-eaten tables here and there, in great confusion. Upon these tables glittered various pots and jugs dripping with wine and beer, and around these jugs were seated numerous Bacchanalian faces, purple with fire and wine. One big-bellied man with a jolly face was administering noisy kisses to a brawny, thickset woman.

A "rubbie," or old vagrant, whistled as he loosed the bandages from his mock wound, and rubbed his sound, healthy knee, which had been swathed all day in ample ligatures. Beyond him was a so-called "mumper," preparing his "visitation from God," his sore leg, with suet and ox-blood.

"By their side," says Hugo, "a dropsical man was reducing his size, making four or five doxies hold their noses as they sat at the same table, quarreling over a child which they had stolen during the evening—all circumstances which, two centuries later, 'seemed so ridiculous to the court,' as Sauval says, that they served as diversions to the King, and as the opening to a royal ballet entitled 'Night.'

"Some children took their part in the orgies," continues the author. "A kidnaped child cried and screamed; while another, a stout boy of four, sat on a high bench, with his legs dangling, his chin just coming above the table, and not speaking a word. A third was gravely smearing the table with melted tallow as it ran from the candle. Another, a little fellow, crouched in the mud, almost lost in a kettle which he was scraping with a potsherd."

Soon the poet stood before the King of the Vagabonds, called Clopin Trouillefou at this time, enthroned on his wine barrel. Quickly he told the prisoner that he was sentenced to be hanged for violating the boundaries of the beggars' kingdom. He gave Gringoire a chance to prove that he was a good thief, by picking the pocket of a lay figure without ringing the many bells fastened to it. The poet failed in this.

The gallows was erected. He stood beneath it on a stool with a rope around his neck. And then a compassionate woman saved his life by offering to marry him.

But the thieves' stronghold has long since been wiped out. There are no kidnapings now in Paris; an efficient police watches the underworld here.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Mystery of California's Sleep-Walking Family

Seventeen-Year-Old Betty Playter, the Inveterate Sleep-walker, Demonstrating How She Climbs Out of Her Bedroom Window, While Slumbering, to Walk to the Roof.

Miss Playter's Family, All of Whom, Except the Mother, Are Addicted to Somnambulism, Tried Tying Her Hands to the Bedposts, So That She Would Awaken Herself Before Suffering Injury or a Fall.

Miss Playter, the Doctors Say, Is, as She Appears in This Photo, Perfectly Normal, and They Cannot Explain What Prompts Her Sleep-Walking, in Which She Frequently Dances.

CALIFORNIA medical men and psychologists are puzzled at the strange night-time behavior of pretty 17-year-old Beth Playter. When she's awake, Beth is one of the brightest, happiest and most popular young residents of Palms, a suburb of Los Angeles. But the instant she gets sound asleep she's likely to crawl out of her warm bed, climb out her window and indulge in a precarious bit of roof-walking that has her family alarmed for her safety and, now and again, calls out the police force and the fire department to get her back to earth and to bed before she breaks her neck.

Beth doesn't know why she carries on this way and, so far, no doctor has been able to cure her of her somnambulistic antics. But she does know, and the medical men know, that she comes honestly by her malady. Her father occasionally went in for sleep-walking in his younger days. Her older sister, five years older than Beth and now married, acted in the same strange way and, lately, her younger brother, a lad in his 'teens, has taken to strolling around in his sleep.

One night, not long ago, Mr. and Mrs. Playter, supposing that Beth was safely in bed, were awakened by her voice screaming, "Mamma! Daddy! Come and get me."

They leapt out of bed and rushed to their daughter's room. The bed was empty and the window was open. They looked out the window and saw the girl walking high up on the roof of the house directly across the street. By the time they got over there Beth was asleep again and performing a sort of cake walk on the narrow coping of the roof thirty feet above ground.

The police were called to the scene and they summoned a ladder company of the fire department. But it was Mr. Playter, who, at last, climbed a ladder and managed to capture Beth before she awoke, or fell from her high perch. He carried er back home and placed her in her bed, still asleep.

The Playters have tried many ways to break Beth of her nocturnal habits, but none of them have worked. For a time they tied her wrists to the bed, but they gave up this scheme because Beth has a weak heart and might be terribly frightened to wake up and find herself bound in this manner. Now they have the sills of the doors and windows equipped with a system of electric buzzers and gongs to awaken them if she attempts to stroll out of the house when she's asleep.

Doctors who have been called in on the strange case admit that they are puzzled. They never had believed that sleep-walking was hereditary, but there seems little question that Beth inherited her dangerous night-time habits from her father, who has long since overcome the tendency.

Beavers Adopt Kind Indian

WHEN officials of the Canadian Government decided to establish a colony of beavers in the streams coursing through the National Park in Manitoba, they knew of only one man who could do this difficult job for them. So they sent couriers into the wilds of Quebec to find Grey Owl, a veteran trapper, who was reported to be as chummy with the beavers in his section of Canada as a farmer is with his cow herd, or his flock of hens.

After weeks of searching, Grey Owl was found, paddling his birch bark canoe along a winding stream. A busy gang of dam-building beavers was swimming about his craft and one proud old beaver was sitting, like a dog, in the bow of the boat. The couriers could hardly believe their eyes because the beaver is extremely wary of human beings, and, so far as they knew, no man ever had succeeded in making pets of the creatures.

The old Indian explained that he had been a trapper of beavers for many years and that, some years ago he made up his mind to quit stalking the animals that had provided him with a good living and be their friend and helper. He built himself a log cabin on the shore of a stream which he knew to be the home of several beaver colonies and began the seemingly impossible task of domesticating them.

For nearly five years he made friendly gestures to the hard-working animals. His sharp axe was more efficient than their teeth and he cut trees for them and threw them into the stream. He gathered branches for their huts and plugged their dams with mud and leaves. He cleared the stream of debris that handicapped the home-building operations, built ambitious dams to keep his would-be pets from being washed away in times of freshet and rustled food for them when food was scarce.

Slowly the beavers got used to having Grey Owl around with them and they went on with their engineering works so long as he didn't approach too close. Then one day he captured a sick beaver and nursed it back to health in his cabin. This fellow must have gone back to his colony and explained that Grey Owl was all right, because, a few weeks later, beavers were swimming around the Indian's canoe and eating out of his hand.

When Grey Owl took his new job in the National Park he took as many of his beaver friends as he could with him. And the domesticated colony over which he presides in the park is the first successful attempt to keep the busiest of forest creatures healthy and happy in a state of semi-captivity.

PHOTO BY COURTESY CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Grey Owl, the Indian, of Manitoba's National Park, Who Is Possibly the Only Man Who Has Been Able to Tame and Make Friends With a Beaver Colony and Help Them in Their Dam-Building.

Leonardo Cavilli, of Bologna, Italy, Whose Emotions Are Reversed. Scientists Have Found That the Boy Is Happy When He Cries, and Displeased, Angry or Hurt When He Laughs.

Happy, He Cries; Sad, He Laughs

BOLOGNA, Italy.

JUST how little Leonardo Cavilli's emotional equipment got all mixed up, Italy's most eminent physicians and psychologists can't say, but they do know that he weeps when he's happy and laughs when he's sad or gets a bump.

The photograph above shows the lad just getting over a good, hard cry because one of the doctors studying his strange case gave him a chocolate bar and a brightly colored ball to play with.

For weeks the boy was subjected to a series of psychological tests. By these tests his observers hoped that they might get a clue to his twisted emotional make-up. But they didn't, and they have come to the conclusion that there's nothing to do about the lad except to let him go through life sobbing at pleasant experiences and laughing heartily at unpleasant and physically painful episodes.

Leonardo has been this way from birth, and his parents frequently called local doctors when they were mystified by his inverted reaction to pain and pleasure. Sometimes they thought that the child was mentally deficient or abnormal, but he seemed so healthy and sane that they could not believe they had produced an imbecile.

The lad is not an imbecile. On the contrary, he is extraordinarily intelligent for his years, and he is as surprised as the scholarly men who are studying him at his odd emotional behavior.

Auto Comfort for Invalids

LONDON.

AN ingenious English engineer has designed an automobile that looks like a standard limousine but which really is a sort of ambulance in which invalids can enjoy the pleasures and the benefits of motoring.

The idea came to him one day as he stood at the gateway of a large hospital where several hundred men crippled during the World War are cared for. Attendants were lifting legless veterans into the back seats of automobiles. The job was not easy for the attendants, nor comfortable for the patients. The engineer went to his office and drew out a rough plan for a limousine like the one shown in the photograph below.

The car has an extra-wide door letting into the tonneau. The back seat is a properly proportioned and softly cushioned arm chair fitted with ball-bearing casters. These casters run on a portable track which folds up to fit along the sides of the machine until it is needed to roll a passenger in and out of the car.

To further provide for the comfort of invalids, the removable seat has an adjustable back which can be raised and lowered. Fully lowered, the seat becomes a bed on which the passenger can lie at full length. The upholstery of the bed and the special springs with which it is equipped absorb the shocks of the road.

So far, only a few of these cars have been made and they are owned by a concern which rents them to hospitals and to individuals. But plans already are under way to produce the machines in quantity and to sell them outright to anyone who cares to own one.

England has thousands of men who were maimed in the war. Many of these unfortunates never have been out of the grounds of the hospitals, or their homes, since they were sent to "Blighty" from the trenches. The invalid car will make it possible for some of these men to take frequent rides through the busy streets of British cities and over the less congested highways of the English countryside.

The machine itself is built throughout to assure quietness of operation and easy riding. The motor and other parts of the car are cushioned in rubber and the body of the car is attached to the chassis by special springs. Snubbers augment these springs to neutralize the shocks of the road.

Several London hospitals have ordered cars of this type which will be used along with the standard ambulances equipped with the familiar stretcher.

WIDE WORLD—PHOTO

England's Specially Built Auto for Invalids, Which Contains a Detachable Chair on Rollers in Which the Occupant Can Be Removed From the Car Comfortably. The Chair Is Also Adjustable and Can Be Made Into a Bed.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

What COLLEGE GIRLS Think About Marriage and Divorce

26 Intimate Personal Questions and How the Bryn Mawr Students Answered Them

THE QUESTIONS.	Percentage Answering YES.
1. Do you prefer marriage to a career?	83.0
2. Do you think marriage and a career are compatible?	74.0
3. If married, would you sacrifice career for marriage in case of conflict?	94.0
4. Would you insist on being economically self-supporting after marriage?	7.0
5. Do you believe in independent vacations for husband and wife occasionally?	91.0
6. Do you believe in the same standard of morals for men and women?	79.0
7. Do you believe in divorce?	89.0
8. Do you believe in divorce on the grounds of—	
Incompatibility?	79.0
Infidelity?	70.0
Desertion?	89.0
Insanity?	80.0
Alcoholism?	89.0
9. Should divorces granted by the lax laws of certain States be binding throughout the country?	65.0
10. If you believe in divorce do you consider yourself justified in having a church marriage?	90.0
11. Would you accept alimony?	69.0
12. Do you believe in companionate marriage, i. e., legal marriage entered into with a view to permanence, but with knowledge of birth control and with acceptance of divorce by mutual consent where there are no children?	55.0
13. Do you believe in trial marriage, i. e., legal marriage entered into tentatively with a view to breaking it off later if it fails to bring satisfaction?	9.0
14. What is your ideal number of children? (average)	3.9
15. How many boys would you prefer? (average)	2.2
How many girls would you prefer? (average)	1.7
16. How soon after marriage do you want children? (Years)	1.9
17. How far apart should they be in age? (Years)	2.1
18. Do you think that the basis of love is physical?	8.0
Or is love based on companionship (mental, social and aesthetic compatibility)?	32.0
19. Do you believe in marrying against the wishes of your family	70.0
20. Would you marry a man considered socially ineligible?	39.0
21. Would you marry a man without a college education?	83.0
22. Would you marry a wealthy man whom you liked in preference to a poor one whom you loved?	17.0
23. What do you consider should be the difference in ages between husband and wife? (Years)	5.2
24. What is the maximum age difference you would consider? (Years)	12.4
25. Would you marry a man younger than yourself?	54.0
26. Do you believe in international marriages?	63.0

The Young Women Students at Bryn Mawr, Commonly Regarded as Rather Advanced and Radical, Reveal Themselves to Be Quite Conservative in Their Frank Answers to Many Interesting Personal Queries

Bryn Mawr Seniors Marching On the Campus to Pay Homage to the Queen of May. Young Women Who Will Have to Face in Real Life the Questions and Problems Put in the College Questionnaire.

DO college girls want to get married—or do they prefer a "career"? If they marry, do they want children—and how many?

Would they rather marry a poor man for love or be "an old man's darling" without love for him? And what about divorce and alimony?

Well, all these and a good many more questions have been asked and answered recently by the young women students of Bryn Mawr College, near Philadelphia—a large, high-class American college.

A questionnaire of twenty-six interesting queries was formulated by a committee and was printed in the College News, a student weekly. When it came to the question "Do you believe in 'companionate marriage'" the committee was in doubt as to just what that phrase means. So they went to their professor of Sociology for a definition and he formulated the question and definition this way:

Do you believe in companionate marriage, i. e., legal marriage entered into with a view to permanence, but with knowledge of birth control and with acceptance of divorce by mutual consent where there are no children?

Just a few more than half the young women—55 per cent—voted yes to this question.

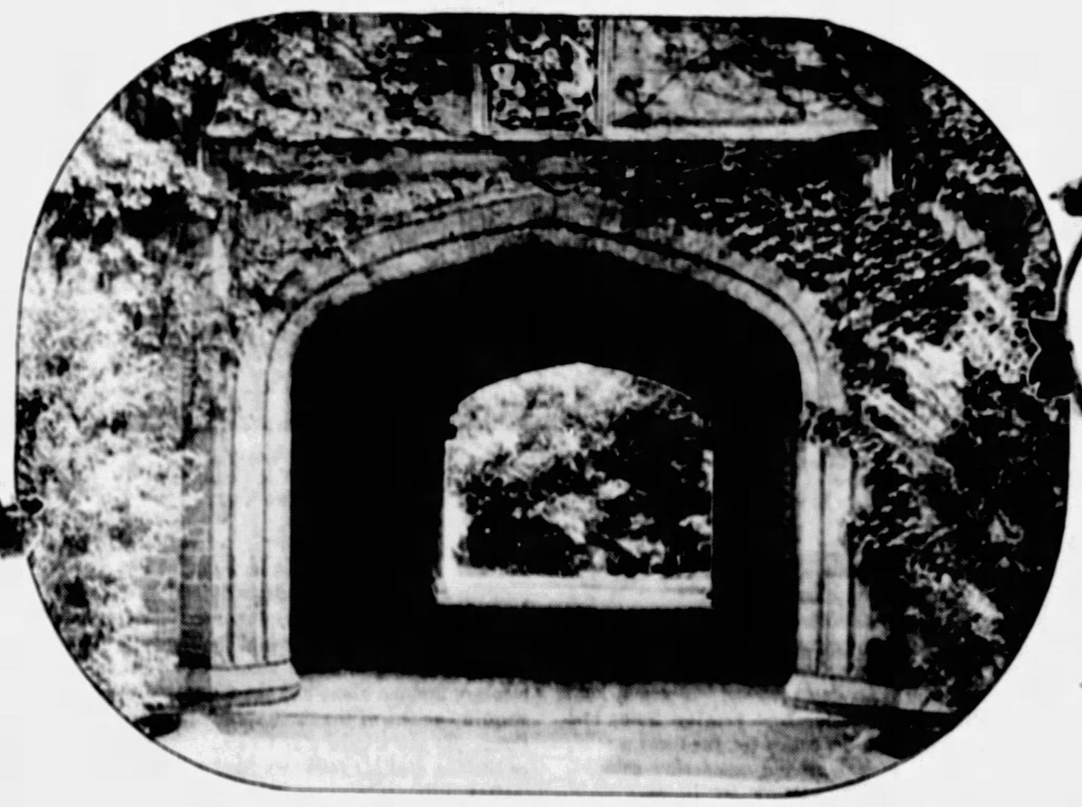
Then came the question as to "trial marriage," which was phrased in these words:

Do you believe in trial marriage, i. e., legal marriage entered into tentatively with a view to breaking it off later if it fails to bring satisfaction?

But only 9 per cent of the Bryn Mawr students were willing to engage in trial marriage.

The answers of the students to these questions were read with much interest by the college faculty and the parents and relatives of the girls. The response to the companionate marriage question was regarded as satisfactory for normal young women of education and intelligence. It was endorsed by the editors of the college weekly and approved as showing the conservative good sense of the student body.

A Popular Class President.



The Famous Pembroke Arch, the Main Entrance to Bryn Mawr College.

A Prize Scholarship Girl.

It was in December, 1930, that a controversy on companionate marriage reached a dramatic climax when former Judge Ben B. Lindsey was seized and thrown out of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York, one Sunday morning. Bishop Manning in his sermon had severely denounced Mr. Lindsey for his teaching of what the Bishop described as "free love." Dr. Manning had also recalled that the former Judge had been disbarred and forbidden to practice the profession of law in his own State of Colorado. During the course of the sermon the Bishop called Mr. Lindsey's latest book "one of the most filthy, insidious and cleverly written pieces of propaganda ever published in behalf of lewdness, promiscuity, adultery and unrestrained sexual gratification."

Judge Lindsey, who sat in a front seat looking up at the Bishop with reddened face, made no move to speak until the Bishop had finished his sermon. He then jumped on top of the table in front of him and, waving his arms, cried:

"I have been misrepresented! If this is a house of justice, I demand five minutes of your time. Bishop Manning, you have lied about me."

Immediately there was hubbub and uproar. Police, in plain clothes, who were present in the congregation, seized Lindsey and dragged him out, while some of the parishioners struck him and kicked him. Bishop Manning had announced on the previous Saturday that he would deliver a sermon dealing with companionate marriage. As Judge Lindsey was known to be in New York at the time, it was thought that he might attend the service and make some demonstration, and thus it was that half a dozen police in citizen's clothes were scattered about the church.

As Bishop Manning and Judge Lindsey disagreed as to the morality or desirability of companionate marriage, so countless thousands of others have disagreed. But the argument hinges largely on exactly what is meant by companionate marriage.

As defined by the Bryn Mawr professor of Sociology there would seem to be nothing very startling or new in a marriage entered into with the understanding that it should be a legal marriage with a view to permanence; that where there are no children, both parties should accept a divorce—which, of course, would have to be a legal divorce granted by the courts. The desirability of knowledge of birth control is being more and more widely accepted and is not regarded by many worthy and intelligent men and women as having any taint of immorality.

Therefore, when the words in the Bryn Mawr definition of companionate marriage are carefully studied, there seems to be nothing to be surprised about when 55 per cent of the students approved the idea. Whatever the merits of the controversy between Bishop Manning and Judge Lindsey and the charge that his writings and speeches were demoralizing, none of these aspects entered into the question put to the young college women.

But when it came to the answers to the question about trial marriage, the larger part of those who believe in companionate marriage backed away from the suggestion of a trial marriage. Nine per cent, however, were willing to try it out with some man with the understanding that the marriage should end if it turned out not to be satisfactory.

The 26 questions which are printed elsewhere on this page were presented in the Bryn Mawr College News. And along with the questions was printed the following editorial explaining why the questionnaire had been gotten up:

"The problem of marriage is generally considered as the one of most interest to the college girl and about which she does the most serious thinking. All of us have pondered the matter at some time, but during the past week intra and inter-hall discussion has been unusually active. Probably every theoretical point of view has its supporters in the student body. It is to discover the general consensus of opinion in the undergraduate body that the News is attempting an investigation of student ideas on marriage.

"In order to reach accurate conclusions we have evolved a questionnaire which we are sending to every member of the student body. We want every student to consider each question seriously, if she has not already done so, and to answer according to her convictions. We are asking that the questionnaire be signed after it is filled out. The signatures will not be used in the News in any way, but we feel that they are essential in order to obtain accurate and authentic statistics. Unsigned forms will not be counted. A full analysis of the results will appear in the next week's issue of the News.

"We urge every student who likes to think and who is interested in what other people think, to help us make this investigation conclusive by filling out and signing the questionnaire she will receive."

Next week the percentage of students voting yes was printed along with an analysis of the meaning of the students' vote. In the comments on the answers to the questionnaire, the College News says:

"The most striking conclusion to be drawn is the extreme conservatism of the Bryn Mawr student body. For example, 83 per cent prefer marriage to a career, and 94 per cent would place marriage first in case of conflict. Trial marriage is overwhelmingly opposed by 91 per cent, and companionate marriage—defined as legal marriage entered into with a view to permanence, but with knowledge of birth control, and with acceptance of divorce by mutual consent where there are no children—is carried only by a scant 5 per cent majority.

"These figures do not indicate so much a narrow illiberalism or an excessive domesticity, as they point to the reasoned acceptance of responsibility and the recognition of a mutual obligation. Although only 7 per cent would insist on being economically self-supporting though married, and 69 per cent declare they would accept alimony—almost all of this latter group limit their acceptance to conditions where adequate support of their children is lacking.

"The preponderance of the element of companionship over the physical as the basis of marriage, though to a certain extent counterbalanced by the 83 per cent who would marry a poor man they loved, is supported by the fact that 91 per cent, in voting for occasional leaves of absence, realize that each partner is entitled to a distinct cultivation of his and her own personality. These two percentages, coupled with an almost unanimous demand for the single standard, illustrate a conception of love and marriage materially different from the romantic idealism which once shrouded the marital state."

And in an editorial reviewing the questionnaire and the answers received, the editor of the College News has this comment to make:

"That Bryn Mawr students are radicals has been accepted as a truism for some time by people in and out of college. The composite student has shown a conservatism as marked as the radicalism of which she has been accused.

"Skeptics have only to look at the facts brought out in the News marriage questionnaire to see the strong conservative tendency. We have been promised by both gloomy and cheerful prophets that the break up of family life will take place through the efforts of our generation. The disappearance of the home, however, seems to be in a very remote future, when we see how Bryn Mawr undergraduates prefer marriage to a career and how many more would give up the latter if the two conflicted.

"The conclusions which our average girl has reached are not particularly reactionary. Her conservatism is based on conviction and expediency, but it is not unreasonable. She has decided definitely against Victorian double standards for men and women, because experience has shown her the same standards are desirable for complete compatibility. She has shown little sign of selfishness in her reactions to the situations she was asked to consider. In spite of talk about the complete emancipation of women she is determined to have a fairly large family, and to devote herself to domesticity.

"All of these things show that she has given a great deal of thought to the more serious problems which may arise from marriage. She has, in most cases, so qualified her answers as to prove that she will have few prejudices in making individual decisions. She is idealistic about marriage, but she intends to consider every question on its own merits and to solve it in a fair and reasonable way.

"We are able to present our own small proof that the pendulum is swinging back and that the young people of today have not been carried away by every phrase and catchword of the time. We at college are neither flaming youth nor young people who flaunt radical ideas for the express purpose of shocking our elders. We have admitted our belief in the wisdom of many theories commonly called conservative, and we have departed from others only after considering all the elements involved. We urge those interested in Bryn Mawr to study the statistics and draw their own conclusions."

© 1932 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Universal Stupidity of Man

Prof. Pitkin, of Columbia University, Studies the Record of the Human Race and Finds That Most People Are Stupid Most of the Time and Even Men of Genius Do Incredibly Foolish Things--- Why Mankind Is Constantly In Trouble

Benjamin Franklin, Perhaps the Greatest All-Around Intelligence America Ever Produced, Is Reported to Have Sawed a Hole in His Barn Door to Let the Cat Come In, and Then Remembering She Had a Kitten, Sawed Another Smaller Hole for the Kitten.

THE Bible warns that "whosoever shall say, Thou fool, shall be in danger of hell fire." In spite of this tabu, Prof. Walter B. Pitkin, of Columbia University, applies that name to the entire human race, calling it, not Homo Sapiens but Homo Stultus, and what is more, he is unkind enough to prove it on us.

In a large and remarkable book entitled, "A Short Introduction to the History of Human Stupidity," he shows that everybody is that way; humanity is a race of "nitwits" and always was and that there are no real exceptions because even the genius turns out to be just another "bonehead" on most everything, most all of the time.

The author considers human stupidity the greatest problem in the world, in fact, the key problem which will unlock all the others whose solution is prevented by stupidity. The book was dated for publication by Simon and Schuster, appropriately enough, for April 1 (All Fools' Day), and is only an introduction to the tremendous subject.

When Offered by Cable $250,000 for Some Old Papers, Lord Talbot Is Said to Have Remarked, "Who Is This Person? Please Tell Him Not to Correspond With Me—We Have Not Been Introduced."

The reader does not mind being shown that he is stupid because he almost never thinks anything through to an intelligent conclusion when he finds that the entire human species is in the same boat. A few men occasionally light up all history by reasoning something out right. One piece of work like that in a lifetime is enough to set a man apart for all time as a genius. Yet, except for the occasional flashes, usually along the line of his chosen specialty, the genius habitually reveals himself as pretty stupid in private life.

Of course, the phrase "natural born fool" is widely used and generally means a person of all-round stupidity, who can be relied upon to do the foolish thing on all occasions. But persons of prominence in some direction or other are also guilty of almost incredible stupidity, Professor Pitkin shows. An individual's idiotic acts may be just plain stupidity or may be influenced by intense egotism, blind lack of tact, bonehead obstinacy, personal vanity, hunger for flattery, complete failure of the mind to react sensibly on an important occasion, or other personal peculiarities of make-up.

Forgetting American Traffic Rules, Winston Churchill Goes to the Hospital.

Winston Churchill, acknowledged to be one of England's most brilliant minds on which the nation leaned heavily during the war, came to America recently to impart some of his genius to the American people from the lecture platform. But before the great mind could deliver its message it had gotten itself into the hospital and almost into the cemetery by walking in front of a taxicab. In England traffic turns to the left but even the dullest-witted Englishman coming to this country learns and bears in mind that American traffic turns right. Mr. Churchill knew better, but here he did the stupid thing.

As forgetting important things is such a common vice, the reader may have difficulty in believing that it is a form of stupidity, but how about this case? Benjamin Franklin was perhaps the greatest all-around intelligence this country ever produced, for his mind was no narrow single-track affair. He could and did turn his genius to most anything, politics, science, literature, business, cooking. One day his kindly eye saw that it would be a great favor to the cat if he would cut a hole so that she could get in and out of the barn when the door was shut. Having sawed out a place just right for the animal's body to squeeze through, he remembered that she usually had a kitten with her, so he cut a smaller door for the kitten, it has been reported.

Charles Sumner, distinguished United States Senator from Massachusetts and brilliant orator, permitted his egotism to lead him into the most absurd situations. It is said that when he was only fifteen years old and his mother reproved him for being late to breakfast, he told her, "Call me Mr. Sumner, mother, if you please." Another time he remarked, "I suppose I know more about judges than any man in America." He is reported to have said that even in the privacy of his own chamber he never permitted himself to fall into a pose which he could not take in his chair in the Senate.

Lord Talbot is a noble Irishman and a descendant of the great Boswell who wrote the famous biography of Samuel Johnson. When Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, the well-known rare book and manuscript collector, sent his lordship a cablegram offering him $250,000 for the Boswell papers then in his possession the nobleman stalked into the American Consulate at Dublin, carrying the cablegram "as one carries a soiled handkerchief," and asked, "Who is this person?" When the Consul informed him, he replied, "Please tell him not to correspond with me—we have not been introduced," Professor Pitkin narrates.

Perhaps the stupidest bunch of men in important positions are the bankers and great "captains of industry." When the World War broke out, they shook and shivered, wrung their hands in financial agony, sold stocks, hoarded their money and saw nothing but disaster on the financial horizon. Not one of them, apparently, had the vision and common sense to see that with the nations of Europe at each others' throats and millions of men drawn from industry into the armies, there would be such a demand for food, munitions, clothes and general supplies as the world had never known. And since the United States was the only nation which could supply these needs, there would inevitably be a demand which would start every mill and factory working night, day and Sunday, and ensure an unprecedented era of prosperity. So the stupid bankers and captains of industry trembled in their blind terror, and did not see what they ought to have seen, until cablegrams began to arrive offering any price for equipment and supplies.

And two days before the great crash on the Stock Exchange in 1929, Professor Pitkin reports President Hoover as having declared that "the fundamental business of the country—that is the production and distribution of commodities—is on a sound and prosperous basis." And Charles Schwab went him one better. Four days before the panic, in an address, he foresaw good business, Professor Pitkin states, and said, "there is no reason, in my opinion, why our present prosperity should not continue indefinitely."

The stupidity of the British high military authorities was exhibited in the early days of the World War. When the onrushing Germans were almost within sight of Paris, Gallieni, Military Governor of Paris, perceived the situation and the possibility of trapping the German right flank with a swift operation. He rushed off to the British Headquarters in Melun with his proposition. But the staff officers eyed the stranger, "a most unmilitary looking fellow, bespectacled, untidy, with shaggy mustache, black buttoned boots and yellow leggings." And instead of listening to and considering what the French officer said, they were prejudiced against his personal appearance and frowned upon the proposal. Only by good luck did he manage to persuade General Joffre, a day too late for the big stroke but still in time to win the so-called Battle of the Marne.

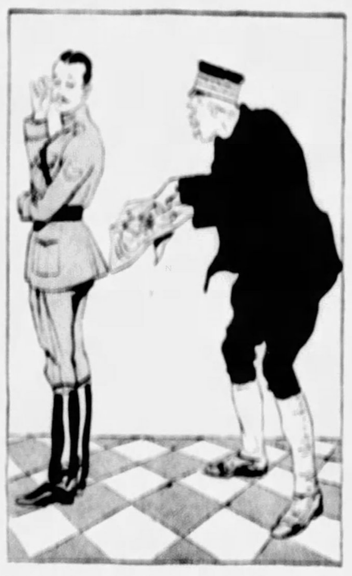
China's greatest general of modern times, Wu Pei-Fu, had an army of half a million, and in 1924 he planned a campaign to crush the bandit chieftain Chang Tso-Lin, overlord of Manchuria. Everything at the time was in Wu Pei-Fu's favor. He had full control of all the Chinese railroads, so he assembled locomotives and cars for the journey, and packing men and supplies aboard, sent them north over a railroad which is single-tracked in some long stretches. This military genius kept pouring trains and trains into the section until the entire trackage was a solid, immobile mass of engines, cars and wondering soldiers. Nothing could move anywhere between the Great Wall of China and Tientsin. The troops remained in a jam from the Autumn of 1924 until late in 1926. For almost two years this great army lived in the cars, and as no supplies could be shipped through to them, they chopped up parts of the cars for firewood and ate up whatever they could find in the commissary freight cars and the neighboring country.

The Great Chinese General, Wu Pei-Fu, Sent Train After Train Load of Troops to Northern Manchuria on a Single Track Line Until it Was Completely Blocked and the Troops Remained in the Jam for Nearly Two Years.

Philip II of Spain, the most powerful monarch in the world at his time, committed the stupidest blunder, which cost Spain her dominance of the seas and raised England to the position of first naval power. With pig-headed obstinacy he made the bewildering choice of a nobleman, the Duke of Medina-Sidonia, as admiral of the fleet, a man totally inexperienced in affairs of the sea, who frankly told the King that he was not the man for the job and recommended another, who was capable. But Philip, in his stupid stubbornness, insisted on putting the nobleman in command of the fleet, and when disaster overcame the great Armada, did Philip realize his blunder? By no means. He raised Medina-Sidonia to the rank of Supreme Commander in Politics and War.

The late President Taft was considered a sufficiently good lawyer to be made Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. But he showed an extraordinary lack of tact and pure stupidity in social situations. Taft was asked to deliver a memorial address at the tomb of his illustrious predecessor, Grant. Before a distinguished gathering, in which were many old friends and admirers of Grant, Taft shocked them by discussing the unfortunate drinking habits of the late General and President.

Andrew Carnegie tells in his autobiography how he realized the element of human weakness which responds to flattery. As a poor lad in Scotland, his first commercial enterprise was raising rabbits. Confronted with the task of gathering food for the bunnies, he secured the services of several lads in the neighborhood to work and sweat gathering dandelions and clover for a whole season, the only compensation being that "young rabbits, when such came, should be named after them." Carnegie used variations of this same cunning all through his career to secure cheap and loyal service from stupid employes.



British Staff Officers at the Beginning of the War Refused to Listen to an Opportunity for a Great Military Coup, Because the French General Who Offered the Plan Was "a Most Unmilitary Looking Fellow, Bespectacled, Untidy, With Shaggy Moustache, Black Buttoned Boots and Yellow Leggings."

Professor Pitkin points out that even in the world's greatest men of genius a large amount of such stupidity is inevitable. To see into any but the simplest problems and come to the final correct solution calls for a painful amount of weighing and balancing and a final judgment based on a nice estimate of a great number of conflicting things. A genius can and will afford the time and energy on his specialty. Napoleon thought out military problems even at banquets and balls, but made a stupid mess of his love affairs and other domestic matters. The genius has no time to do much personal and family thinking. Therefore his wife and children pull the wool over his eyes, make a fool of him and wonder how he ever got the reputation for brains.

It is the element of time that makes stupidity so deadly. While the most intelligent man, by the greatest mental effort, may only hope to add one or two worthwhile tested thoughts to human knowledge or one or two inventions, because they take so long, the stupid person can achieve innumerable stupidities in a lifetime without effort because stupidity requires no thought or preparation. The fool just jumps off blind, like a grasshopper whose jump may land him on a nice blade of grass or in the cow's eye or the milk pail. And the stupidity of the genius is the worst of all.

"Half a lifetime of study and striving was wiped out in a twinkling," says Professor Pitkin, "when Woodrow Wilson decided in a moment of infinite stupidity to attend the Versailles Conference. The trap springs, the axe falls, the bullet speeds—and the end. Ends are always much briefer than the thing that ends."

The author considers the human race fighting for life against the poison of stupidity which will not let the masses think straight on anything. But he is hopeful that if man does not do something to curb his stupidity, Nature will do it for him and she already is at work.

Professor Pitkin, in his researches on the subject of stupidity, this greatest of all human weaknesses, was astonished to find that everyone seemed afraid to speak of it. In the entire Encyclopedia Brittanica he found no discussion or even mention of the subject of stupidity and in Bartlett's Familiar Quotations only a few allusions. In New York's great central library, with a band of assistants he found only a few short essays, skits and jokes. Of all the great religious teachers Buddha alone had the vision and courage to name stupidity as one of the three cardinal vices and worst of the three. He saw stupidity as man's blackest plague. As soon as Buddha died his followers were not long in dropping the matter also.

"Hush!" someone always says, whenever there is a proposed investigation of stupidity. When the last war brought to light the fact that a considerable bulk of the grown-up population had only the mental capacity for understanding that was commonly supposed to go with a young child, various scientists urged that the matter be thoroughly and carefully investigated. But to their astonishment, moralists arose on all sides, in furious opposition. Stupidity must not be looked into. In fact, it wasn't a decent subject of conversation.

But Professor Pitkin insists that stupidity is a subject which ought to be studied with great thoroughness. Stupid people get on juries and stupid people vote for demagogues and political shysters who flatter them and hand them dangerous nonsense. Therefore, the author thinks anything that will throw light on the causes and relief of stupidity is precious information, and he himself offers considerable.

Of course, not much can be done for a person born with a defective mind and the eugenists have long been saying that he must not be allowed to breed stupid children. Like morals, Pitkin believes that stupidity is largely a matter of geography. In many parts of the earth, especially the hot, damp countries, only stupid races incapable of progress can be bred and if intelligent immigrants move in they drop to the native level in a few generations.

But people born with good brains and living in a favorable climate may become stupid from various causes. Young school children are slow and stupid because they are inattentive, which, in turn, is because they are not interested, because they don't grasp the great importance of learning such dull things as the multiplication table. The naturally bright children learn to become attentive to anything they want to understand. The naturally dull remain inattentive and therefore stupid to the end of their days. But even the brightest lose their capacity for attention and become stupid again in second childhood. Disease can make an intelligent person into a moron and the medicine that cures the disease may cure the stupidity.

Egypt has a hot but dry climate, favorable for breeding intelligent human beings, as its history proves. Yet it is hopelessly sunk among the stupid backward races because 9,000,000 of the population suffer from hookworm and bilharziasis, which has a similar effect.

From China and India disease waves slowly following one another have overflowed the Steppes of Russia, probably permanently affecting the intelligence of that strangely vacant-minded race that lives there. But Professor Pitkin blames the almost unbelievable stupidity of the Russian and the plight he is in at present largely on the climate. He finds the Russian peasant the most impressively stupid man in Christendom, with the possible exception of the Spaniard. He not only is stupid all the time but hibernates in the Winter and during the Summer goes around in a condition like a man walking in his sleep. To quote the author:

"The entire family remains in bed about 22 hours out of the 24. An immense urn of tea is lighted up for the whole Winter, and around it are placed hunks of black bread, within reach of the sleepers. For a minute or two daily, each member rouses enough to sip tea and nibble bread; then back to the sweet dreams of Nirvana. Naturally, as no work is done and everybody sleeps on top of the huge horizontal porcelain stove, little energy is lost; hence little need be eaten. When Spring arrives everybody is well rested. But how about the mind? It sinks into stuporous inactivity and stays there.

"The Moujik is the world's prize sleep walker. He never quite wakes up. When he strives to think he muddles everything in much the same way as a man just aroused too quickly from slumber. Manifesting a simple love for the soil, he remains one of the stupidest agriculturalists in the world. Owning the greatest single tract of rich farm land on earth, the Slav has worked it for 10,000 years, without having contributed a single noteworthy improvement to any branch of agriculture. He has not designed a tool or an implement. He has not hit upon new types of fruits or grains. In his only specialty he is a failure. What better proof of stupidity than that fact?"

World War So Long Because Its Leaders Were Old and Stupid.

The stupidity of old age when it is not recognized is dangerous. Nobody is likely to place a 14-year-old boy at the head of a corporation or army. Yet at 50 a man perceives things around him about as well as he did when he was 14. At 80 he often does it no better than a six-year-old. The business man of even 80 may be very valuable to his concern. What he lacks in perception he more than makes up in experience. But should the general situation change radically he may be more dangerous than a child who could at least listen to new ideas and learn while the old man can't.

This was one of the reasons, Professor Pitkin thinks, that the World War was such a long-drawn-out series of bungles and stupidities on both sides. The guiding minds of both armies were mostly old men. At the beginning of the war Clemenceau was 73, Hindenburg 66, Moltke 65, Kitchener 64, Foch 63, Joffre 62, Asquith 62 and Woodrow Wilson 58. In this aged crowd Ludendorff 49, and Winston Churchill 40, seem like youngsters.

"Clemenceau, the old tiger, lived up to his reputation," says Professor Pitkin. "A wild animal in pants, he ruled by brute force, by feline cunning and by that stupidity of the French peasant which in Clemenceau was raised to the nth power. But what his mind lacked in quality it made up for in physical energy.

Europe has paid a pretty price for this man's millions of corpses, billions of money.

Philip II of Spain Insisted on Appointing an Utterly Inexperienced Man as Commander of the Great Armada. But Instead of Learning Anything From the Terrible Disaster, He Raised the Incompetent to the Rank of Supreme Commander in Politics and War.

"Kitchener and Papa Joffre were old fools. They were never anything else, save in their youth, when they were young fools. It has been seriously asserted that Kitchener was the stupidest man who ever became famous and it is hard to refute this exalted claim. The man had lost all touch with life. He was living in a dead era when the Germans swept down upon Belgium. Living in memories of the Boer War, Kitchener insisted on using shrapnel, admittedly useless for modern warfare. He was repeatedly warned of their futility and for the need of high explosive shells which would dynamite their way through enemy trenches. Kitchener persisted with his antiquated weapons, which barely grazed the German fortifications. In a single series of battles, during 1915, the Germans mowed down the British by the thousands, losing themselves, thanks to modern weapons, but a round 200 men."

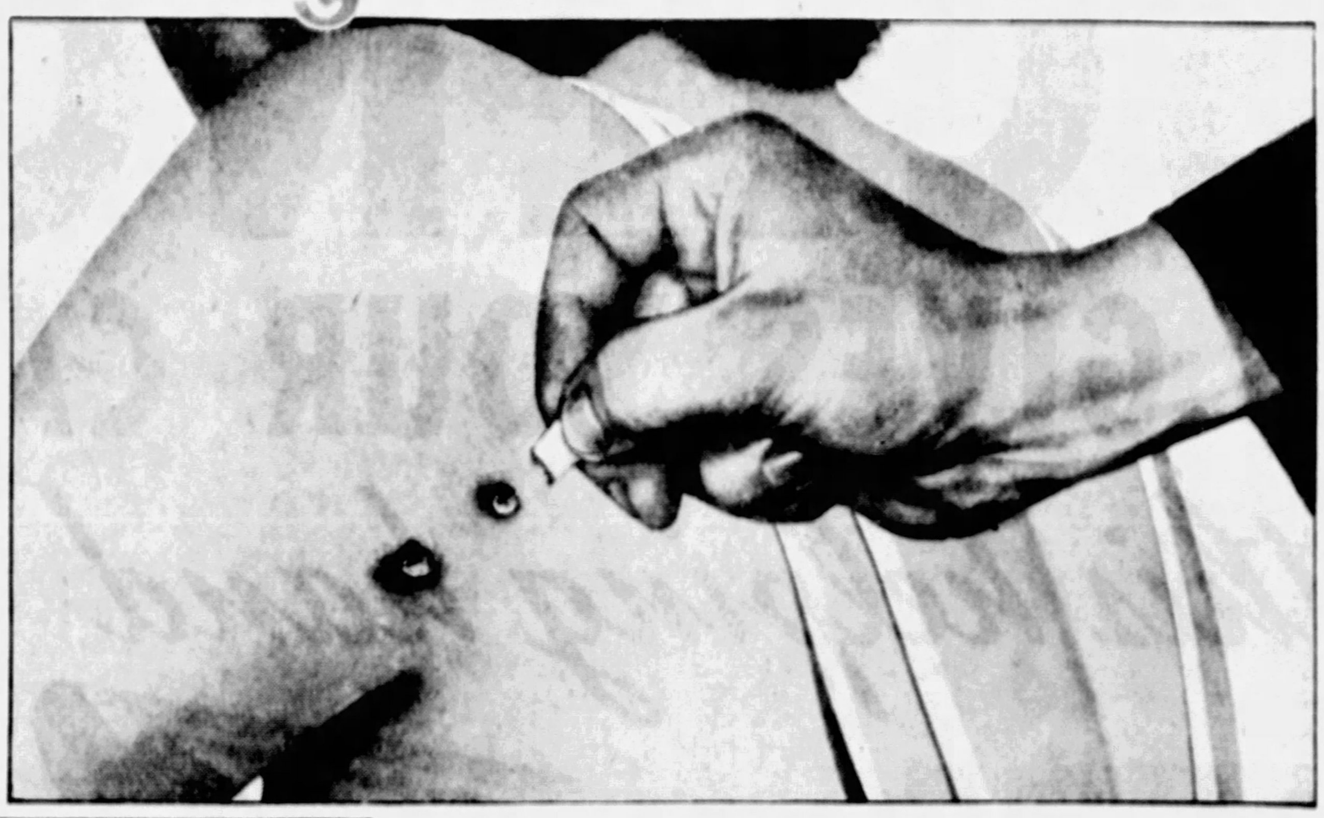
But as often as the Allies lost the war by such senile stupidities, the doddering old leaders of the Central Powers evened things up by similar blunders of their own. After the war was over and the generals had done their worst, the statesmen, in solemn conference, raised the mess that the soldier had left to still greater heights of stupidity and what they overlooked the bankers and tariff builders added later.

The author's suggestion for coping with this world-wide stupidity is to first collect all the facts of the disease and analyze them as is done with any world menace. Besides disease, climate and stupid ancestry there are other causes, such as bad diet and stupid prejudices planted in children's minds while too young to resist them. But first man must get rid of the notion that stupidity is a sacred disease which must neither be studied, treated nor even discussed above a whisper.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

So They Decided to "Fight Dirt with Dirt"

Surprising Charges and Denials, More Charges and More Denials in the Davis Separation Case, Getting Meaner and Meaner As It Drags Along in the Courts



Mrs. Davis Asserted That Her Husband Had Extinguished His Lighted Cigarette by Pressing the Burning End on Her Shoulder, and Astonished the Judge by Bringing Into Court a Photograph Disclosing Scars. That Photograph Is Shown Herewith, but the Hand Holding the Cigarette Has Been Photographed on to the Picture to Show How Mrs. Davis Says One of the Wounds Was Inflicted.

NO wonder judges have to work short hours and take long vacations. How would you like to be the judge in the separation case of Mrs. Robert H. Davis, Jr., against her husband and have to decide who, if anybody, is telling the truth and in case nobody is telling the truth to estimate what the truth might be if somebody did tell it, and what ought to be done about it?

Almost the only thing that Judge Ingraham, of the New York Supreme Court, can be certain of is that the couple are married and have two children. It started about a year ago, quite peacefully, as such suits go, but at intervals ever since, the two parties have been blowing each other up with new charges and counter charges. Mrs. Davis' first papers charged her husband with excessive drinking and brutality. The brutality, besides unkind words of criticism, consisted of striking her and burning her shoulder with a cigarette, she asserted. Compared with the usual tales of knockdowns, black eyes, kickings and throwings down stairs, this looked almost like a friendly separation.

Mr. Davis replied by flatly denying everything. He never drank to excess, never struck or burned her. Of course, someone was not telling the truth but then someone usually isn't the way the divorce laws are rigged today.

This almost polite start was followed a few days later by a motion for $36,000 a year alimony, counsel fees and custody of the children. When the husband heard all that was to be done to him, all friendship ceased. It was well enough to be gallant and remember that one's adversary belonged to the gentler and weaker sex, but there was nothing gentle or weak in a sex that was trying to grab $36,000 a year from him.

Mr. Davis not only reiterated his general denial but brought a counter suit charging that his wife was the one who drank often to the point of intoxication. At that he considered that he was handling the lady with gloves and most gently. The most attractive thing about divorce, from a wife's point of view, is that no matter what happens it will not cost her anything because the husband, whether right or wrong, is forced to supply the sinews of war for his wife to fight him with and he can only use what money may be left for his own defense.

Still more delightful, he has to begin paying and keep it up until the suit comes up for final trial, no matter how many times it may be postponed. Regardless of how the case turns out all this money that the wife gets in advance is hers to keep. The only question is how much this war debt, paid in advance before the war, shall be. It is paid in advance on the assumption that he will probably lose and he usually does.

So the judge, in a preliminary hearing, asked the plaintiff to show some evidence of her husband's brutality and she did. The judge looked upon a large photograph of Mrs. Davis' charming back, but how tragic! The velvety smoothness of one shoulder was marred. Oh, worse than that, it was ruined, devastated by two dreadful crater-like scars. One was accidentally inflicted at a party when she was pushed against the cigarette of a woman friend, and the other burned by her husband, inspired by the mishap to do some deliberate branding, she said.

On the strength of this "atrocity," which looked a little worse than the conventional kicking and throwing down stairs, the judge awarded the plaintiff $750 a month and $3,000 counsel fees. The defendant was stunned by that photograph and all he could do was protest that he never did it. But before investigating, he had to raise some money.

Another charm about matrimonial wars is that when a judge awards alimony, the husband must pay it, whether he has it or not. Otherwise he goes to jail. For any other debt, such as to the grocer or butcher or even taxes to Uncle Sam, if a man has no money, he can take the poor debtor's oath or go through bankruptcy and ignore the judge's order to pay. But if the order is for alimony and a man does not pay, it is called "contempt of court" and he goes to jail at the taxpayers' expense until he does pay. Then if he has any sense, before he owes any more he absconds and becomes a fugitive from justice.

Knowing this Mr. Davis took care to pay for a month or two and then tossed his little bombshell into court. For one thing he offered an affidavit from the photographer who had taken that heart-rending picture of the cigarette scars. The photographer said that when Mrs. Davis exhibited her back to him he could see nothing but two faint spots which looked as if someone had pressed a finger there. The marks were so faint that he told Mrs. Davis and a lady friend who was with her that they would not show in the picture.

Photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Jr., and Their Daughter at Miami Beach, Florida.

At that he says the women went into a conference, after which the friend took out her lip stick with which she painted and built up those two "cruel and brutal craters." Mrs. Davis denied that any such art work had been applied and her attorney from the office of George Gordon Battle thought it would be plenty of time to prove that at the trial and meanwhile let the alimony continue right along. What difference could it make to a man like Mr. Davis with a fortune in securities, an $8,000-a-year job and a rich father?

To call a man rich and prosperous is not exactly an insult, but Davis denied it as hotly as the alleged cigarette burning. He had lost his $8,000-a-year job with a real estate concern and was only earning $50 a week with a drug firm, and his securities, since the panic, had dwindled to hardly anything. Even his rich father had dwindled. The wealth of Davis, Sr., had been in real estate and everyone knew what had happened to real estate lately. Furthermore, he said that his wife and her family had "touched" the old gentleman so hard and so often while they were all living in his Park Avenue apartment and country place that he had finally become an "untouchable."

Poor Mr. Davis, Jr., was living at one of the Allerton bachelor hotels for $18 a week. By giving his wife half his salary and by the strictest economy he could afford to pay her $100 a month alimony, but no more. Knowing that prison yawns for any husband who does not pay, Mrs. Davis' reply to his attempt to whittle the indemnity down that he must pay his wife for not liking him any more, not only shocked Mr. Davis but pained his lawyer, Laurence A. Steinhardt, who said:

"I filed a frank statement of my client's ability to pay and we hoped that the plea for reduction of alimony would be received by Mrs. Davis and her lawyers at its face value, and that any objections which might be raised to our plea would be on a purely financial basis.

"But these hopes were not realized. In her papers opposing our motion she got away from finance and into false accusations apparently intended to give the impression that her husband is wasting money which he might be paying her.

"She charges that he is seen much about the city's night clubs with such glamorous individuals as Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Helen Morgan, the stage, screen and night club entertainer. It's true that Mr. Davis was introduced to these people by a mutual acquaintance — but the meeting was nothing more than an introduction. He can't afford to associate with celebrities."

They say that the whole world changes when a man is smitten by love but it changes fully as much when he is smitten by an alimony suit. Some men in their normal state of vanity are in the habit of paying liberally for the time of such notoriously expensive persons as Peggy Joyce and Miss Morgan, in order to be seen in public with them and convey the impression that they are big spenders. But now Mr. Davis furiously denies more than a mere bowing acquaintance. To admit more would be the same as pleading guilty to having money.

Helen Morgan, Famous in the Expensive New York Night Clubs, Was Also Listed Among Mr. Davis' Acquaintances as Evidence That He Must Still Have Plenty of Money to Pay Alimony.

In answer to her claim that he must maintain her in the style to which he had accustomed her and to which she was accustomed before she married him, he intimated that her style had been that of a farmer's daughter on a Mississippi farm.

To be an honest farm maiden is something ordinarily to be proud of, but it stung Mrs. Davis worse than her charge that he was running around with Peggy and Helen had stung her husband. The idea! It was not a farm, it was an estate with many tenant farmers who paid rent. The family spent their winters in Florida and did other nice expensive things. Their scale of living was much above the American average. She had an affidavit from a Florida judge to prove it.

Still the contest did not reach its highest fury until Mrs. Davis began to offer evidence to show what a good mother she was. Every lawyer knows that means the decisive battle of the war is about to be fought and both sides hurry up their last reserves. Motherhood is such a noble thing that it might seem harmless for a woman to boast about it. But the boasting has a powerful strategic and cash value.

If the boasting is believed, she gets the custody of the children. However indifferent parents may be before and after divorce and separation suits, they seem to love them passionately while the battle is on. If the wife wins the custody, she wins a large extra helping of alimony, supposedly to be spent all on them. If the husband retains the custody he saves all that. So the fiercest fireworks are often over the beloved children. They say that it was the lawyers who put the cuss in custody.

When Mr. Davis saw that his wife was making him out a sort of "whoopee boy" and herself a blameless madonna he let go his biggest and meanest bombshell, one which he had been hoping not to use even at the trial. He asserted that in the last six months Mrs. Davis had been going places and seeing things with a certain Mr. Ralph Van Sweringen and receiving substantial amounts of money from him. Lawyer Steinhardt claims that he has letters and cancelled checks to prove it.

One of these was actually offered in evidence to show that the plaintiff was not quite so angelic as she might have been. It ran, in part, as follows:

"BUCKEYE LAKE (Ohio),
July 30.

"Dear Evelyn—

Your loving letter arrived before I did...Gosh! you must be terribly lonesome or I must be much on your mind for you to have written me every day since I left you.

"Well, dearest, you certainly are slipping a 'wee bit.' You can be as absent-minded as ——— at times. When I arrived at ——— I just left my luggage and told her to open same and have my things laundried, and what a laugh and kick they are getting out of me now.

"When we left the Poconos (mountains) you packed the grips and put your girdle and a set of your unmentionables in my grip and ——— found them...

"Enclosed you will find a check payable to ———. Also a check for you made payable to ———. I think it better for you not to endorse same. Let her cash it and give you the money..."

Some of the checks are alleged to be made out to Evelyn Lacey, Mrs. Davis' maiden name. The man is said to be a native of Ohio and related to the famous railroad Van Sweringens. And what does Mrs. Davis say about her alleged, open-handed boy-friend? The answer is as surprising as the other answers. She says she never heard of anyone by that name or description and can't imagine what her husband is talking about.

She never took any money from any man except her husband and not half as much from him as she should have and would have if she hadn't been brought up on an estate. Even her lawyers can't locate traces of the existence of any such individual. This makes another startling conflict of evidence for the judge to analyze. It would seem that either that photograph is a fake or the photographer has laid himself open to perjury charges and either Mrs. Davis has been receiving money from someone and stepping around with him some or those letters and checks are forgeries.

And this is the way Mrs. Davis describes the cigarette episode which her husband says never happened at all:

"One of the ladies present (the scene was a birthday party in the E. 79th St. apartment of Evelyn's sister, Mrs. Minton, and the time was Jan. 3, 1931) seeing that my husband was about to strike me on the head with a champagne bottle, pushed me out of his reach and in doing so accidentally burned my shoulder with a cigarette. This, apparently, provided my husband with an idea for some amusement and he thereupon deliberately applied his lighted cigarette to my shoulder and inflicted a severe burn, the scar of which I still carry."

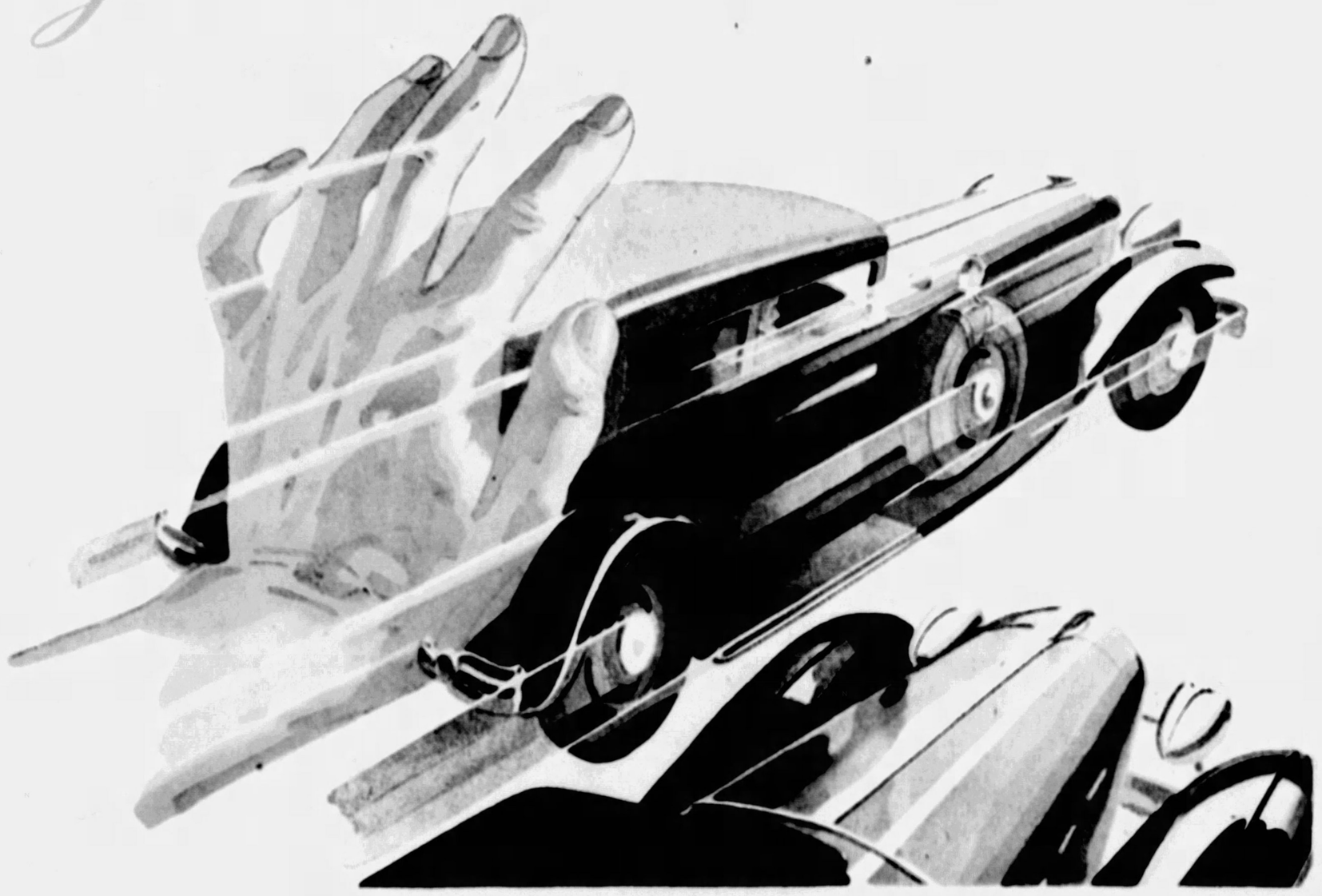
Will all these conflicting statements and documents send somebody to prison for perjury or forgery? Not necessarily, or probably, for such cases usually have a "happy ending." The lawyers benignly announce in court that their clients have agreed out of court and that ends it. If some morbidly curious person should ask who was lying, the lawyers might reply:

"Nobody. It was just a lot of hallucinations. This Prohibition booze we are getting is terrible."

It Was Charged by Mrs. Davis That Her Husband Was Running Around Night Clubs in the Company of Peggy Joyce, and the Inference Was Drawn That Anybody Who Could Interest Peggy Must Have a Pocketful of Money.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

SCIENCE GIVES YOUR CAR *this helping hand*



These leading oil companies add Ethyl fluid to good, tested gasoline to sell Ethyl Gasoline

Aetna Oil Service, Inc.	AETNA ETHYL
Allegheny-Arrow Oil Co.	ARROW ETHYL
American Oil Company	AMERICAN ETHYL
Anglo-American Oil Co., Ltd.	PRATTS ETHYL PETROL
Anglo-Persian Oil Co., Ltd.	B. P. PLUS
Ashland Refining Co., Inc.	RED PEPPER ETHYL
Associated Oil Co.	ASSOCIATED ETHYL
Atlantic Refining Co.	ATLANTIC ETHYL
Barnsdall Corporation	SUPER-GAS ETHYL
British American Oil Co., Ltd.	PEERLESS ETHYL
Canadian Oil Co., Ltd.	CANADIAN ETHYL
Canfield Oil Company	CANFIELD ETHYL
Champlin Refining Co.	CHAMPLIN ETHYL
Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Inc.	ESSO (with Ethyl)
Col-Tex Refining Company	COL-TEX ETHYL
Continental Oil Company	CONOCO ETHYL
Continental Refining Co.	CORECO ETHYL
Crystal Oil Refining Corp.	CRYSTAL ETHYL
Deep Rock Oil Corp.	KANT-NOCK ETHYL
Eason Oil Company	EASON ETHYL
Elk Refining Company	ELK ETHYL
Fleet-Wing Oil Corp.	FLEET-WING ETHYL
Freedom Oil Works Co.	FREEDOM ETHYL
Garber Refinery, Inc.	OMAR ETHYL
General Petroleum Corporation of California	GENERAL ETHYL
Glasgow Oil and Refining Co., Inc.	GLYCO ETHYL
Globe Oil & Refining Company	GLOBE ETHYL
Gulf Refining Company	NO-NOX ETHYL
Hickok Oil Corporation	HI-SPEED ETHYL
Home Oil Distributors, Ltd.	HOME ETHYL
Humble Oil & Refining Co.	ESSO (with Ethyl)
Imperial Oil, Limited	IMPERIAL ETHYL
Indian Refining Co., Inc.	TEXACO ETHYL
Irish-American Oil Co., Ltd.	PRATTS ETHYL
Johnson Oil Refining Co.	JOHNSON ETHYL
Kanotex Refining Co.	KANOTEX ETHYL
Kendall Refining Co.	KENDALL ETHYL
Lorenzo Refining Corporation	SOHIO ETHYL and FLEET-WING ETHYL
Lincoln Oil Refining Company	LINCO ETHYL
Lion Oil Refining Company	LION ETHYL
Louisiana Oil Refining Corp.	LORECO ETHYL
Lubrite Refining Corp.	MOBILGAS ETHYL
Magnolia Petroleum Co.	MAGNOLIA ETHYL
McColl-Frontenac Oil Co., Ltd.	CYCLO ETHYL
Mexican Petroleum Corp.	PAN-AM ETHYL
Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp.	NEVR-NOX ETHYL
Midwest Refining Co.	MIDWEST ETHYL
A. D. Miller Sons' Co.	MILLER'S ETHYL
National Refining Co.	WHITE ROSE ETHYL
Ohio Oil Company	MARATHON ETHYL
Oil Creek Refining Co.	OIL CREEK ETHYL
Pan American Petroleum Corp.	PAN-AM ETHYL
Pantex Petroleum Co.	RED CROWN ETHYL
Pennsylvania Oil Products Refining Co.	ELDRED ETHYL
Pennsylvania Refining Co.	PENN-DRAKE ETHYL
Pennzoil Company	PENNZOIL ETHYL
Phillips Petroleum Co.	PHILLIPS 66 ETHYL
Producers and Refiners Corp.	PARCO ETHYL
Pure Oil Company	PUROL ETHYL
Redline-Glico, Ltd.	GLICO ETHYL
Refiners, Inc.	REFINERS ETHYL
Regal Petroleum Co., Ltd.	REGAL ETHYL
Richfield Oil Co. of Calif.	RICHFIELD ETHYL
Richfield Oil Corp. of N. Y.	RICHFIELD ETHYL
Rio Grande Oil Co.	RIO GRANDE ETHYL
Root Refining Company	ROOT ETHYL
Shell Company of Canada, Limited	SUPER-SHELL ETHYL
Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc.	SUPER-SHELL ETHYL
Shell Petroleum Corp.	SUPER-SHELL ETHYL
Sinclair Cuba Oil Company, S. A.	SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE with ETHYL
Sinclair Refining Company	SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE with ETHYL
Sinclair Refining Co. of Canada, Ltd.	SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE with ETHYL
Skelly Oil Co.	SKELLY AROMAX ETHYL
Solar Refining Company	SOLAR ETHYL
Spartan Refining Co., Inc.	SPARCOLENE ETHYL
Standard Oil Co. of Calif.	STANDARD ETHYL
Standard Oil Co. of Cuba	ESSO (with Ethyl)
Standard Oil Co. (Ind.)	RED CROWN ETHYL
Standard Oil Co. (Kentucky)	CROWN ETHYL
Standard Oil Company of Louisiana	STANDARD ETHYL and ESSO (with Ethyl)
Standard Oil Co. (Neb.)	RED CROWN ETHYL
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey	STANDARD ETHYL and ESSO (with Ethyl)
Standard Oil Company of New York	SOCONY SPECIAL plus ETHYL
Standard Oil Company (Ohio)	SOHIO ETHYL
Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania	STANDARD ETHYL and ESSO (with Ethyl)
Sterling Oil Company	STERLING ETHYL
Stoll Oil Refining Co., Inc.	STOLL ETHYL
Texas Company	TEXACO ETHYL
Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co.	T-P ETHYL
Tidal Refining Company	TYDOL ETHYL
Tide Water Oil Company	TYDOL ETHYL
Tri-State Refining Co.	TRI-STATE ETHYL
Union Oil Co. of California	UNION ETHYL
United Refining Co.	KEYSTONE ETHYL
Utah Oil Refining Co.	PEP '88 ETHYL
Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.	MOBILGAS ETHYL
Wadhams Oil Corp.	WADHAMS ETHYL
Waverly Oil Works Co.	WAVERLY ETHYL
White Eagle Oil Corp.	WHITE EAGLE ETHYL
White Star Refining Co.	WHITE STAR ETHYL
H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas Co.	WILCOX ETHYL
Wirt Franklin Petroleum Corp.	PALACINE ETHYL
Wolverine-Empire Refining Co., Inc.	EMPIRE ETHYL

ASK any car owner, or any automotive engineer, what is motoring's biggest bane, and the answer will be KNOCK—that annoying and harmful "ping-ping" that slows up the engine and runs up repair bills.

What can prevent knock?

To answer this question scientists in the laboratories of a great automobile company spent seven years of study and experiment. After testing thousands of different compounds they developed Ethyl fluid. Added to gasoline, this magic ingredient prevents the uneven explosions that cause knock, with its resulting overheating, wear and tear on the engine, and loss of power. Ethyl fluid MAKES gasoline explode evenly—smoothly—POWERFULLY.

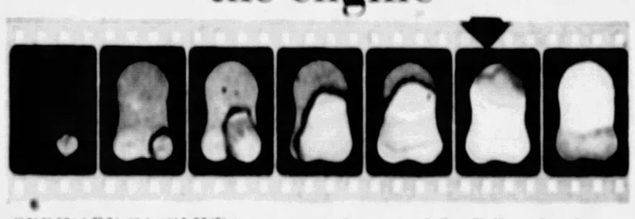
Ethyl makes such a difference in car performance that nearly every oil company now mixes and sells Ethyl Gasoline. It gives so much more power for your gasoline money that it has become the biggest selling brand of motor fuel in the country. And this year the motor industry is taking full advantage of Ethyl's nation-wide distribution by putting out cars with high compression engines that deliver even more power from fuel of Ethyl quality.

See the scientific proof on the right. Then give your car the helping hand of Ethyl! Whatever its age or make, it will prove Ethyl's extra value. Watch it take hills in high. Notice how you cut down shifting. See how much cooler and smoother your engine runs.

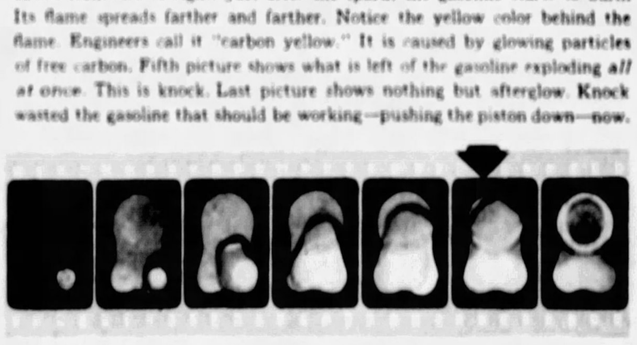
Ethyl now on sale in your neighborhood is the new Ethyl Gasoline, with a higher anti-knock standard than ever before. And it costs you no more, on the average, than you paid for regular gasoline only a few years ago! Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, New York City.

WITH ETHYL BRAND OF ANTI-KNOCK COMPOUND
ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION
NEW YORK, U.S.A.
Controls Combustion

Now SEE the difference Ethyl Gasoline makes *inside* the engine



ORDINARY GASOLINE burns unevenly—wastefully. Follow the pictures above from left to right. Just after the spark, the gasoline starts to burn. Its flame spreads farther and farther. Notice the yellow color behind the flame. Engineers call it "carbon yellow." It is caused by glowing particles of free carbon. Fifth picture shows what is left of the gasoline exploding *all at once*. This is knock. Last picture shows nothing but afterglow. Knock wasted the gasoline that should be working—pushing the piston down—now.



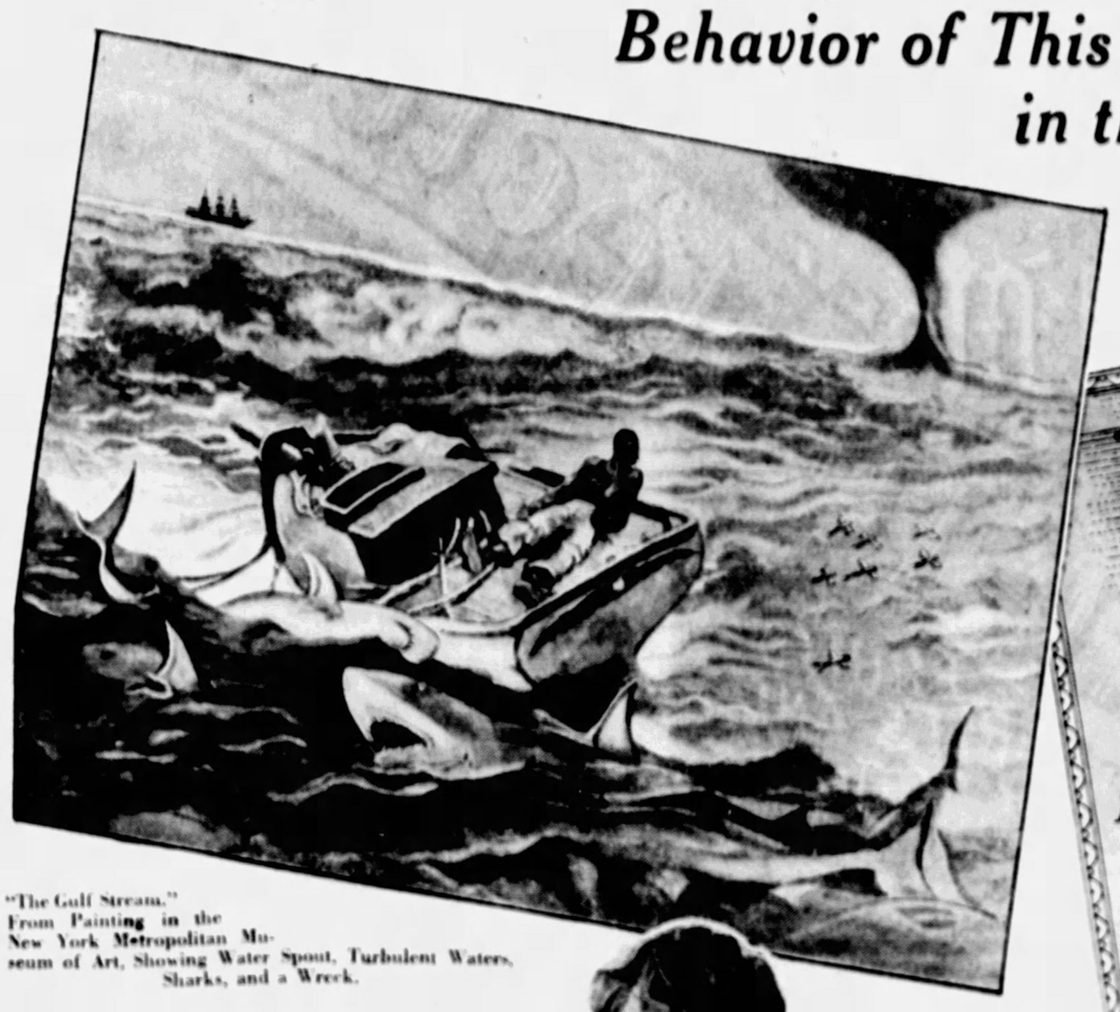
ETHYL GASOLINE burns evenly—completely. Compare the pictures above with those of ordinary gasoline. Notice the absence of carbon yellow even in the first three pictures. As combustion progresses, the difference becomes still greater. Observe, especially, the next to last picture. Ethyl does not knock. It is still burning in the last picture. This means that its greatest power is available when the piston is going down—the time when power counts most in the performance of your car.

© E. G. C. 1933 Ethyl fluid contains lead

Buy ETHYL GASOLINE

Mystery of the "World's Greatest River"—The Gulf Stream

Popular Notions That Are All Wrong, and Science Is Studying the Behavior of This Vast Current of Warm Ocean Water in the Hope of Forecasting the Weather



"The Gulf Stream."
From Painting in the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, Showing Water Spout, Turbulent Waters, Sharks, and a Wreck.

Geographical Diagram Showing How the Prevailing Trade Winds in the Neighborhood of Africa Lash the Surface Water of the Ocean Into the Narrow Funnel-Shaped Gulf South of Cuba. The Water Piles Up and Its Only Escape Is Around the Western End of Cuba, Where the Ocean Is a Foot Higher Than Elsewhere. This Piled-Up Mass of Hot, Tropical Water Escapes Toward Florida and Travels Up the North Coast of the United States Until It Is Caught in the Vast Whirlpool of Currents in the North Atlantic and Carried Eastward to Europe.

Following Up the Warm Water of the Gulf Stream Flying Fish Are Found Much Further North Than They Could Endure in the Colder Waters on Each Side.

M. Georges Claude's Curious Experiment in Generating Cheap Electric Power in Matanzas, Cuba, From the Hot Waters of the Ocean.

Juan Ponce de Leon at the "Fountain of Youth," Florida. He and His Navigator Were the First to Discover and Record the Gulf Stream.

EVERYBODY has heard about the Gulf Stream. Everybody knows that it is a great river of water flowing across the Atlantic Ocean that is responsible for the warm climate of Europe, and that if it could be changed somehow the climate of New York or Boston might becomes as warm and sunny as that of Monte Carlo or other pleasure cities on the coast of the Mediterranean Sea. Everybody knows, too, that ships' captains and other seafaring folk have reported recently that the Gulf Stream has altered its course, with nobody knows what changes and troubles to follow.

Everybody knows all this—but every bit of it is wrong. Perhaps there is no natural phenomenon on the face of the globe about which people everywhere have so much misinformation as the Gulf Stream.

The Gulf Stream is not really a river, although it was called so by no less an authority than the famous Captain Maury, who founded the science of oceanography. Time and the advance of knowledge have changed Captain Maury's eighty-year-old opinion. Neither does the Gulf Stream cross the Atlantic, although some of its water finally does so. The Stream itself is confined to this side of the Atlantic and to a course almost parallel to the Atlantic Coast of the United States from the tip of Florida to about the latitude of Nova Scotia.

The Gulf Stream does have, it is true, important influences on the climate of Europe, or, rather, the world-wide circulation of ocean water of which the Gulf Stream is one part has such influences. But on the American climate the Gulf Stream has almost no influence. If a dam were built between Florida and Cuba, as several fantastic schemes have suggested, any effect that might happen to the American climate probably would make it cooler and more stormy instead of warmer.

And to the repeated reports that the Gulf Stream has been found by some ship's captain to be a hundred miles farther away than usual or an equal distance closer to the shore or perhaps to be missing altogether, the oceanographers retort that all this is quite the usual thing; like a desert river which sometimes is to be found in one part of its broad valley, sometimes in a quite different part and sometimes vanished altogether in a season which is exceptionally dry.

While these popular mysteries and marvels of the Gulf Stream exist and are no marvels to the scientists, yet there are a good many things about this "ocean river" that science does not quite understand. One of these is heat transfer, for the Gulf Stream is believed to be carrying perhaps the largest regular load of transported heat in the world; like a giant steam main capable of heating a thousand cities. Another is the effect of the moving water of the Gulf Stream and of other similar ocean currents on the growth, life and movement of the myriads of tiny, microscopic plants and animals which live in the surface layers of the sea and supply the food of other sea creatures from sardines to whales.

The Gulf Stream and its changes are of enormous importance, it is believed, to the new science of long-range weather forecasting which so many branches of science are now endeavoring to create. Along this line of research the Smithsonian Institution has sent experts to dozens of likely and unlikely places all over the world to find a proper site for an observatory for daily watching of the sun, a quest now reported to have ended by selection of a site near the Biblical Mount Sinai close to the route of the Children of Israel when they fled out of Egypt.

The sun's rays act, it is believed, to heat the surface water of the ocean, especially in the tropical regions close to the equator. This warm water then is distributed over the other parts of the world's oceans by means of currents of which the Gulf Stream is one. The effects on world weather are extremely complex and no one has unraveled them so that weather can be forecast. Yet many scientists hope that before long the daily records of the sun which will be kept in the Smithsonian's new observatory will make such forecasts possible for weeks or months ahead. It is not improbable that other scientists, traveling out every day in boats into the Gulf Stream to take its temperature and radio the news to Washington, will give important aid in this long-range forecast project.

The daily temperature of the sun will disclose, it is believed, the amount of heat which the earth receives regularly to keep the weather in motion. The daily temperature of the Gulf Stream will tell something else about the ebb or flow of the fever from which the planet is suffering. It will tell something of how the heat received from the sun is being distributed over the cooler parts of the earth.

Public knowledge of the Gulf Stream and scientific study of its peculiarities go back to the great American, Benjamin Franklin. Learning from a ship's captain of the existence of this current up the Atlantic Coast, Franklin tested its temperature himself on his various voyages to Europe, mapped its approximate limits and even conjectured correctly why the great current existed and how it is formed.

The explanation, Franklin suggested, is the strong, almost constant winds which blow westward across the North and South Atlantic Ocean and which mariners called the trade winds; not, incidentally, because they were used by trading ships, but because they maintain an even direction or "trend," formerly called a "trade." Anyone can see by a glance at the map of the Gulf of Mexico and adjacent parts of the Atlantic Ocean how these westward winds act to cause the Gulf Stream. The open mouth of the Gulf south of Cuba and Porto Rico is like a gigantic funnel pointed open toward the sea. Most of the year the trade winds blow the surface water of the ocean into this funnel; the northern trade winds from the northeast and the southern ones from the southeast. It is inevitable that the water in the Gulf should pile up, just as the current of a river like the Mississippi can be held back or hurried by an up-stream or a down-stream breeze.

In modern times Government surveyors have run extremely accurate lines of levels from the northern part of the Atlantic coast, at Baltimore or New York, to the coast of the Gulf of Mexico at Mobile and Galveston. The surface of the Gulf, they find, averages almost a foot higher in level than the surface of the ocean at New York, or other coastal cities. The water inside the Gulf actually piles up into a hill a foot or so high and weighing inconceivable millions of tons.

This water heaped up in the Gulf by the regular trade winds has only one place where it can escape, because there is only one part of the Gulf where the trade winds are not blowing toward the Gulf and thus driving the water in instead of letting it out. This one escape is through the strait between Florida and Cuba, which is where the Gulf Stream comes out. The whole Gulf of Mexico, so to speak, is a reservoir holding water at a higher level. The strait of Florida is the only open pipe out of this reservoir. The Gulf Stream is merely the water that flows out.

At its surface and where the Stream flows through the strait, the speed of the water may be as much as five or six miles an hour. The total amount of water that escapes has been calculated as more than eighty billion tons an hour; a good-sized house full every hour for each man, woman and child in the United States. Deeper down and farther along its course, the speed of the Gulf Stream slows up greatly, so that the average is not more than two or two and one-half miles an hour.

Even at its fastest, the Gulf Stream is no speedier than a brisk walk for a human being. Its average speed is less than that of a leisurely stroll. Modern steamers pay no attention to it. It was only the old time sailing vessels, never speedy and always dependent on fickle winds, to which the Gulf Stream was either an aid or an obstacle.

This character of the Gulf Stream as a mere escape of water from a place where it has been piled up by wind, like a gate opened from a dam into a lake, is why it is so difficult to decide just where the Gulf Stream begins and where it ends. So far as power is concerned, the beginning lies, of course, with the winds of the Atlantic which drive the water into the Gulf, but the majority of the oceanographers agree that the true beginning of the Stream is where it escapes from the Gulf; that is, between Cuba and Florida.

The end is similarly hard to decide on, since the Stream flowing out into the wide and turbulent ocean is subject to so many vicissitudes. Sometimes the water escaping from the Gulf holds together in a reasonably compact stream until well into the North Atlantic. In other years the water seems to spread out much more quickly, no doubt as an effect of other currents in the North Atlantic or of winds. This explains the occasional reports that the Gulf Stream has disappeared. Its water is merely spreading more widely over the ocean surface instead of hanging together in a single body.

The water of the Stream continues its travel across the Atlantic to the European coast, but not as a well defined body like the Gulf Stream. This Stream ceases somewhere east of Newfoundland and perhaps one hundred or two hundred miles off the coast. At that distance from Florida the momentum that drove the water out through the strait has spent its force. The circulation then is taken up by the vast whirlpool of currents flowing continually in the North Atlantic; eastward at the northern rim, westward in the tropics and with the dead and motionless "eye" of this vast whirl at the spot often called the Sargasso Sea.

Recently the effects of this vast oceanic circulation on the climate of northern Europe have been studied by the well-known Swedish weather expert, Dr. J. W. Sandstrom, who traces to it many of the recent vagaries of Swedish weather. About six or seven years ago, Dr. Sandstrom notes, the amount of heat received from the sun averaged higher than usual for many months. The water of the ocean in the South Atlantic and in the Gulf of Mexico became a degree or two warmer than usual. The water to make the Gulf Stream piled up in the Gulf as usual, and escaped as usual in the Stream itself, but this water was a trifle warmer than usual because of the greater heat of the sun.

Now, the great load that the Gulf Stream carries is heat, for each of its billions of tons of water has a certain amount of heat in it and takes that heat with it as it leaves the warmer climate of the Gulf and spurts out into the ocean. By the Winter of 1928-1929, Dr. Sandstrom found, the main mass of this unusually warm water had finished its passage through the Gulf Stream itself and had been carried by the whirlpool circulation of the North Atlantic to the region south of Iceland. This warm water warmed, in turn, the air above it, making this air lighter than normal and the air pressure lower. That change, in turn, disturbed the normal circulation of winds over the northern part of Europe so that unusual quantities of cold, clear air were drawn westward from northern Russia over Sweden and Norway. Those countries had a cold Winter.

During the next Summer the mass of warm water drifted still farther to the east and north, so that it was north of Iceland. Again there were effects on air circulation, the warm-water area acting like a fire that draws all winds toward it. Warm air was drawn northward from Spain and Italy so that Sweden had one of the warmest Summers ever recorded. The next year the same warmth melted so much ice that the bodies of the ill-fated Andree party were found. Finally the warm water originally supplied by the Gulf Stream reached, last Winter, the ocean north of Sweden and Norway, where it set up air currents from icy Greenland eastward and brought cold weather again.

All this began with the Gulf Stream, but it only began there. The drift of the warm Gulf water across the northern edge of the Atlantic was a part of the general whirlpool, Dr. Sandstrom points out, with which this ocean is provided.

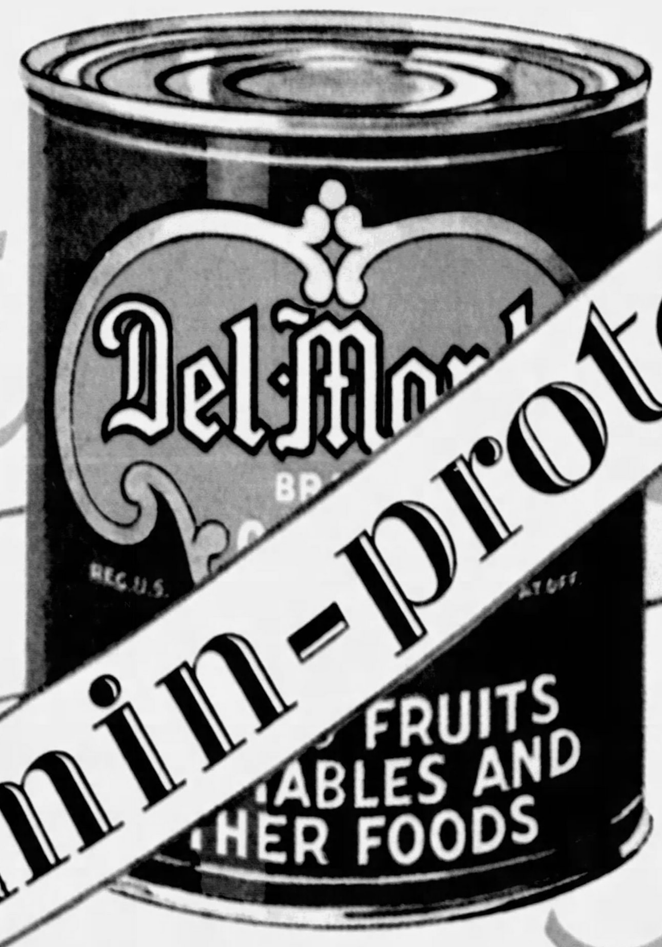
What the Gulf Stream certainly does, however, is to give the scientists a convenient place to study the temperature, speed, heat content, living plants and animals and so on of the warm water which is starting on its way across the ocean. This place is where this water is concentrated in the narrow Florida Strait. That is why scientists are considering a permanent observatory somewhere in this Florida region, to keep regular track of the flow of the Gulf Stream there and perhaps to aid the daily figures of sun heat to be obtained in Sinai in predicting what world weather will be like weeks or months in advance.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

A NEW LANDMARK IN CANNED FOOD VALUES

ANNOUNCING

Del Monte vitamin-protected Foods



Copyright 1932, California Packing Corporation

Science says you need these health-essentials. Why not be sure you get them when they cost you nothing extra?

During the past few years, food authorities have given us a brand new reason for including fruits and vegetables in our diet. Vitamins!—those mysterious, elusive elements, so essential in promoting growth and guarding health.

But science also offers a warning. A tremendously important warning when it comes to vitamins. *Be sure you get them!*

For vitamins are not fixed, stable elements—like proteins, fats or carbohydrates. You can't buy them by the pound. They are as variable as flavor itself. Nature develops them slowly—and unless properly protected, they are easily lost.

Because of these facts, DEL MONTE offers you an entirely new standard for judging food values—DEL MONTE "vitamin-protected" Foods. A promise—and a safeguard—that makes it more important than ever to insist on the DEL MONTE label.

Read what this guarantee means

It has been scientifically established that the way in which DEL MONTE Foods are sealed and cooked does retain vitamins. Much more effectively than when the same raw foods are cooked in your kitchen.

The reason is that oxygen is the foe of vitamins, just as it is of flavor. When you cook raw foods at home, even in a covered container, the oxygen of air is always present. Certain vitamins are lost.[1]

Before DEL MONTE Fruits and Vegetables are cooked, the air is drawn or exhausted from the can. The can is hermetically sealed, air-tight. Such methods are impossible in your own kitchen. But they effectively prevent most of the vitamin loss which occurs in cooking at home.[2, 3]

QUICK FACTS ABOUT VITAMINS
and their importance in your diet

The term "vitamins" designates a group of substances distinct in their function from proteins, carbohydrates, fats and mineral salts.

They have no food value in themselves, they do not of themselves supply energy or build tissue. Yet they are absolutely essential for growth and health. Without them, our bodies cannot properly assimilate or use the foods we eat. Vitamins are the "vital spark" which keeps the human engine running smoothly.

While vitamins are widely distributed by Nature—that is, in properly matured, perfectly fresh natural (raw) foods—they are not always present, in full strength, in these same foods as they reach your table. Premature harvesting, storage or transportation over long distances to market, and cooking in the presence of air (as on your kitchen stove), all impair the vitamin content of foods.

The two best ways of making sure that your diet contains an adequate supply of vitamins are:

1. Eat a wide variety of fruits, vegetables, fish, milk and other foods known to be good vitamin sources;
2. Assure yourself that every possible and practical precaution has been taken to bring these foods to your table "vitamin-protected".

But DEL MONTE goes still further

There are, however, still other dangers of vitamin loss which are just as important to guard against—and even more difficult to overcome.

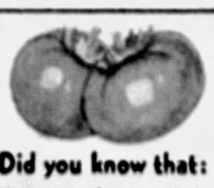
Experiments have shown, for instance, that vitamin values may vary as much as 100% between different brands of the same canned product.[4] What makes this difference?

Here are some of the conclusions drawn from actual feeding tests:

First—The vitamin content of fruits is highest at the point of perfect ripeness. As one example, tomatoes develop their maximum vitamin value only when fully ripened on the vine.[5]

The vitamin content of vegetables is highest while these foods are still young and tender. Just as illustrations, there are distinct differences in the vitamin value of old, as compared with fresh, young carrots.[6] Younger peas are richest in Vitamins A and C.[7]

The degree of maturity at which fruits and vegetables are most prized, is also the point of greatest vitamin value. *Unless they are harvested at just these points, it is impossible to be sure of all the health-promoting elements these foods should have.*[8]



Did you know that:

Tomatoes develop their maximum vitamin value only when fully ripened on the vine?

Younger peas are richest in Vitamins A and C?

Unless fresh fruits and vegetables are harvested at the proper time, it is impossible to be sure of all the health-promoting elements these foods should have!

Second—Fruits and vegetables start to lose vitamins as soon as they are picked.[9, 10] Peas, for instance, held in the pod under ideal conditions and still excellent in appearance, have been found to lose a large amount of Vitamin C in just a few days.[11]

Even the matter of hours between harvesting and canning therefore makes a difference in vitamin content. Delay is bound to bring vitamin loss. Speed in canning is essential.

To pick each variety at the moment of perfection—and to can it so quickly—calls for far greater skill and far greater care than ordinary canning methods. Fully ripe fruit bruises easily. There is a greater loss in handling. Often we must reject fruits and vegetables which might easily pass in the best fresh food markets. But it *does* bring you extra "vitamin-protection".

It calls for greater resources, too—resources enjoyed by few canners. The DEL MONTE organization was built to bring you the very finest flavor. Flavor—and vitamin values—go hand-in-hand. With eighty-seven canneries, packing establishments, ranches and farms in California, Oregon and Washington, and thirty others scattered from Florida to Hawaii, DEL MONTE is able to bring you *special assurance of vitamin-protection before each product is picked—special assurance that vitamin loss from slow or careless handling after picking has been eliminated as far as skill and care can go.*

Why accept less?

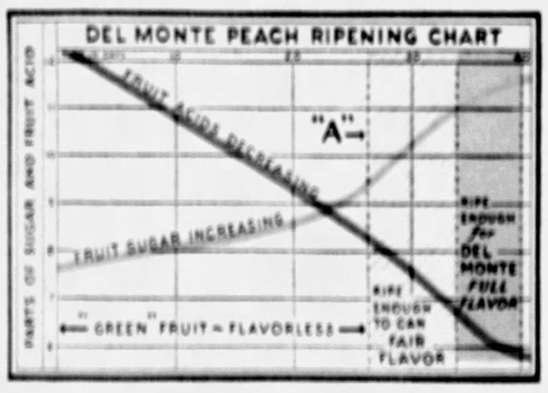
In times like these, you certainly want the most for your money. Right now is the season, too, when your menus ought to have every bit of the value Nature puts into her foods.

Serve plenty of fruits and vegetables—be sure you get DEL MONTE!

You don't have to look for any new mark—or any new buying guide. *All DEL MONTE Foods in which vitamins are naturally present are "vitamin-protected".*

Best of all, they're extremely low in cost for the quality they bring you. Many of them at prices which have not been equalled in ten, fifteen, twenty years. Have all the variety you want. And with it, the wonderful assurance that you are getting the fine, healthful properties Nature intended your everyday foods to have—protected at every step from field and orchard to your table.

[1] Biochem. J., 17, 410 (1923)
[2] Ind. Eng. Chem., 20, 202 (1928)
[3] Ind. Eng. Chem., 23, 1064 (1931)
[4] J. Agr. Research, 41, 51 (1930)
[5] J. Agr. Research, 40, 767 (1930)
[6] J. Biol. Chem., 38, 293 (1919)
[7] Ind. Eng. Chem., 18, 85 (1926)
[8] "The Vitamins", Sherman & Smith, p. 195 (1931)
[9] Bul. 261, S. Dak. Exp. Sta. (1931)
[10] Ind. Eng. Chem., 16, 1261 (1924)
[11] Hygeia, 5, No. 11 (1927)


DEL MONTE PEACH RIPENING CHART
PARTS OF SUGAR AND FRUIT ACID
FRUIT ACIDS DECREASING
FRUIT SUGAR INCREASING
"A"
"GREEN" FRUIT — FLAVORLESS
RIPE ENOUGH TO CAN FAIR FLAVOR
RIPE ENOUGH for DEL MONTE FULL FLAVOR

DEL MONTE "vitamin-protection" goes hand-in-hand with finer flavor—If you want to be sure of the greatest value in the fruits and vegetables you buy, DEL MONTE's extra care in selecting only raw foods at the peak of perfection, is especially important. Under ordinary canning methods, fruit may be canned when it reaches the point marked "A" on the chart. DEL MONTE demands still further ripening *on the tree*—an added assurance of finest flavor and maximum vitamin content, under this brand.

The vitamins most important in your diet and some of their common food sources, "vitamin-protected" under the DEL MONTE label

VITAMIN A
Promotes growth; strengthens resistance to colds and similar infections. Shown by food authorities to be present in:

Asparagus, Carrots, Cherries, Peas, Prunes, Pumpkin, Salmon, Sauerkraut, Spinach, Strawberries, String Beans, Sweet Potatoes, Tomatoes, Tomato Juice

VITAMIN B*
Aids nerve health and appetite. Shown by food authorities to be present in:

Apples, Asparagus, Beets, Carrots, Cherries, Corn, Grapefruit, Lima Beans, Peaches, Pineapple, Prunes, Raisins, Salmon, Sauerkraut, Spinach, Strawberries, String Beans, Sweet Potatoes, Tomatoes, Tomato Juice

*Vitamin B is probably more affected by heat than the other vitamins. Del Monte methods of selection and process reduce this loss to a minimum.

VITAMIN C
Prevents scurvy; most easily destroyed of all vitamins. Shown by food authorities to be present in:

Apples, Carrots, Corn, Grapefruit, Lima Beans, Peaches, Pears, Peas, Pineapple, Pumpkin, Raspberries, Sauerkraut, Spinach, Strawberries, String Beans, Sweet Potatoes, Tomatoes, Tomato Juice

VITAMIN D—Aids bone growth; prevents rickets. Especially important in child feeding. Particularly good sources of this vitamin are: DEL MONTE Canned Fish, Salmon, Sardines and Tuna.

Renaissance Evening Gowns

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

An Evening Gown in White Peau d'Ange Has a New Interpretation of the Basque Effect. The Skirt Here Is Slim and Straight in the Front, and Arranged in the Back in Two Flat Plaits Which Turn Into Big Godets, Making a Slight Train. The Bodice Has a Peplum Spangled in Silver, Which Finishes in the Cross-hand Decollete of Which There Are So Many in the New Collections. The Twisted Belt Is Another Characteristic Touch and It Ends in the Front in a Tiny Bow.

Here Is Another Interpretation of the Modernized Directoire, Much More Classic. The Material in This Instance Is One of the New Mat Crepes, Which Are Leading Materials in the Spring Evening Mode. The Slim Skirt Is Arranged in Little Pin Tucks Below the Belt, Which Turn Into Fine Lingerie Plaits to the Hem. The Bodice Is Almost High Necked in Front and Also Done in Pin Tucks, While in the Back It Is Very Low, in Oval Line, and It Has Long Ends Hanging From the Rolled Edge at the Front of the Decollete. A Wide Belt Embroidered in Strass Completes the Interesting Costume Model by Lucile Paray.

PARIS, March 18.

AT the presentation of new models of some seasons the dressmakers seem to have been looking backward towards the historical past rather than forward to the sartorial future. This Spring, however, the reverse is the case. Most of the new models in all houses are dated distinctly 1932. To the observing reporter, however, there are traces of other costume epochs which are very interesting and worthy of notice.

The raising of the waistline, whenever it happens to the modern mode, starts us thinking of the beginning of the last century, when women thought they were being Greek. We call these epochs Directoire and Empire. They have influenced the present-day evening fashions to no small extent. The high waistline is done differently by different designers. Many of them like the corselet skirt, especially for daytime, which mounts over the blouse, sometimes in front, sometimes all around. In the evening the skirt is more often carried up in a princess fashion, which really owes something to First Empire modes. An example of this from Agnes Drecoll is drawn on this page. It is certainly a modified Empire gown, and, interpreted only slightly differently, might have been worn by the Empress Josephine herself.

The model from Lucile Paray is more Greek in inspiration, and therefore derives more particularly from the Directoire period. One of the new dull-surfaced crepes in off-white is used for it. These materials are leaders in the new evening fashions, while the off-white tinged with gray, yellow, pink or blue retain their popularity. The front of this gown is almost classic, with its high-necked bodice and its tiny tucks, which turn into lingerie plaits and run to the hem of the gown. The back, however, breaks with Greek tradition by being very decollete. There is a sort of roll of the material round the neckline in front, which turns into bands hanging loose in the back. A wide belt embroidered in strass completes this interesting costume.

Evening Dresses in the Spring Collections Are Extremely Varied in Type. Among the Newest Are Many of What Might Be Called Modernized Directoire Tendencies. The Raised Waistline, Characteristic of This Dress-Epoch, Is Done in Many Different Ways in Different Houses. Agnes Drecoll Does It by Inserting a Wide Pointed Section into the Front of a Bodice.

A Dupouy-Magnin Novelty—a Striped Evening Gown. The Material Is a Sort of Heavy Georgette, White Striped With Citron Yellow. It Is Used in Slim Diagonal Lines, and Its Feature Is the Huge Renaissance Sleeves, Which Are Made of Narrow Bands of the Material, and Attached to the Narrow Band Which Outlines the Neckline in Front and Again Just Above the Elbow.

Besides the Directoire and Empire influences there is more than a hint of Renaissance styles in the Spring showings. Lelong drapes his models in velvet evening cloaks, high to the neck, that look like figures from Italian frescoes. Vera Borea has Renaissance evening gowns, that mould the figure, and have twists of the material placed round the arms and on the hips, also recalled Italian paintings of the period. Lanvin has great collars of openwork beading, which she calls "Renaissance" and which are very pictorial.

On this page Dupouy-Magnin's gown with real Renaissance sleeves is shown. The material of the gown is yellow and white. It is a very long time since a striped evening gown has been seen, but several houses are doing it this season, especially Lanvin, who uses striped organdie woven especially for her. The sleeves are made of narrow bands of the material, each one beaded with strass, and attached to a narrow band which outlines the decollete in front, and again just below the elbow. These sleeves are very like the slashed ones that we find in Renaissance portraits. Louiseboulanger, probably, started the vogue for evening jackets with large elbow puffs for sleeves, and she acknowledged her debt to Titian when she did so. Madame Agnes was the first to wear them, in ruby velvet, or in golden taffeta, woven with a large coin dot.

A third influence in the Spring collections, owes nothing to history, but is very important. This is the decided feeling for cross-band effects, which is found in models for all times of day. Sometimes the bodices of even sports frocks are arranged in surplice bands in the front. Afternoon gowns love to cross in front, and tie around the waist, in front, or in the back. Evening wraps, on the fichu order, do this frequently. Evening gowns are found everywhere with cross-band decolletes, and with that new wrapped look to the bodice, as if the designers have made them out of long strips of material, wound around the torso. The model, from Boffern, shows both the cross-band decollete, and the little peplum which has been retained by several designers. It also has a belt made of a twist of the material, which is very much in the Spring picture.

Bridal wear bids fair to be brighter than for many Springs, for although the fair bride herself is remaining faithful to ever-beloved white, her bridesmaids are blossoming out in gayest tones.

Six pretty bridesmaids who recently accompanied the chosen one to her wedding at the Madeleine Church, were wearing bright vermillion-red frocks and large velvet hats to match. Another white bride boasted blue bridesmaids at Saint Clothilde, and Jeanne Lanvin dressed up some of her maids in a lovely rose color, with the little page boys in Eton suits of black and gray.

Callot Soeurs are showing a Spring wedding gown in blue cotton lace over matching satin, with satin binding at the high neckline and draped satin bands on the skirt. The veil is headed by a cap of velvet orange blossoms.

In the traditional white satin is another Spring bridal gown, the skirt cut up in front and marked its full length by white panne flowers, which also hold the veil across the back.

Molyneux puts one of his new peacock-fan tails on his Spring wedding dress, with a lovely lace veil following the same lines.

The bridal gown of young Lady Moira Forbes, daughter of Lady Granard of Paris, is going to be in white crepe satin, with the veil held on by a diadem of orange blossoms. Her bouquet will undoubtedly be a little muff of the blossoms as well, for this is the smartest bridal accessory these days. Bridesmaids also carry flower muffs. Male attendants are seen less and less at weddings, and it will soon be the thing to dispense with them altogether.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

TRUDY TURNS THE TABLES

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO? SET AN ALL-TIME RECORD FOR HEAVIER-THAN-AIR MACHINES?

LOOK AT THAT SPEEDOMETER TRUDY, WE'RE ONLY GOING 25 MILES AN HOUR

E-E-E-K! WE MISSED HIM BY AN EYELASH! WATCH YOUR DRIVING!

WE MISSED HIM A MILE. IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE WAY I DRIVE, YOU DRIVE

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

I WON'T DRIVE. IT MAKES ME NERVOUS

ARE YOU TELLING ME? YOU'RE AS NERVOUS AS A WITCH AND BELIEVE ME YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE THE 30-DAY TEST THE DOCTOR SPOKE ABOUT BEFORE WE TAKE OUR TRIP

THAT 30-DAY TEST WILL BE EASY FOR ME! THIS IS SO GOOD I WON'T MISS CAFFEIN A BIT

GREAT!

30 DAYS LATER

GET UP, LAZY BONES. HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN WE'RE OFF ON THE BIG TOUR TO-DAY?

OH! WHAT A GRAND SLEEP. ALL RIGHT, BRIGHT EYES, I'LL GET UP

IF YOU DON'T STEP ON IT, WE'LL NEVER MAKE INDIAN LODGE BY NIGHTFALL

O.K. SPEED DEMON, HERE GOES

I HOPE WE DON'T MEET ANOTHER CAR

FRAIDY CAT

GOSH! AND WE'VE GOT TO PASS ON THE OUTSIDE!

WHAT OF IT? THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM

HEY, YOU, COME ON!

I CAN'T DO IT!

SLIDE OVER HERE AND GIVE ME THAT WHEEL!

CAREFUL, TRUDY, CAREFUL!

BOY, OH BOY, YOU BEAT ME ON THAT ONE! GIVING UP CAFFEIN AND TURNING TO POSTUM CERTAINLY DID WONDERS FOR YOUR NERVES. BELIEVE ME, I'M GOING TO TRY POSTUM, TOO

THAT SETTLES THAT

I DON'T LIKE MILK

ME NEITHER

BUT I LIKE IT THE WAY MOTHER FIXES IT

OH YEAH?

SHE ADDS HOT MILK TO A TEASPOONFUL OF INSTANT POSTUM

AND THEN WHAT?

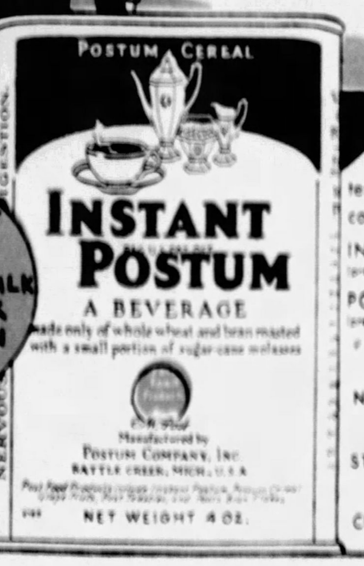
SHE STIRS IT AND BOY HOW I DOWN IT!

GEE! I'M GONNA GET MY MILK DONE LIKE THAT

INSTANT POSTUM MADE WITH MILK IS A DRINK CHILDREN LOVE

BE WISE'' DRINK POSTUM

YOUR NERVES, TOO, MAY BE SUFFERING BECAUSE OF CAFFEIN STIMULATION. CAFFEIN MAY BE WHIPPING THEM TO EXHAUSTION AND INTERFERING WITH THE REST YOUR BODY NEEDS. DON'T LET IT! THOUSANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN HAVE AVOIDED CAFFEIN STIMULATION BY TURNING TO POSTUM. FOR POSTUM CONTAINS NO CAFFEIN. IT IS THE IDEAL DRINK FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. TRY IT FOR 30 DAYS. SEE HOW MUCH BETTER YOU FEEL. ORDER FROM YOUR GROCER OR MAIL THE COUPON FOR A WEEK'S FREE SUPPLY...


POSTUM CEREAL
INSTANT POSTUM
A BEVERAGE
made only of whole wheat and bran roasted with a small portion of sugar cane molasses
Manufactured by
POSTUM COMPANY, Inc.
BATTLE CREEK, MICH., U.S.A.
NET WEIGHT 4 OZ.

FREE
TRIAL OFFER

GENERAL FOODS, [illegible]
Battle Creek, Mich.

I want to make a thirty-day test of Postum. Please send me, without cost or obligation, one week's supply of

INSTANT POSTUM . . . . . ☐ Check which you prefer
(prepared instantly in the cup)

POSTUM CEREAL . . . . . ☐
(prepared by boiling)

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

FILL IN COMPLETELY—PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

Dreams, Visions and Visits from "Ghosts"

Boston Psychic Society Sends Inquiries to 10,000 Prominent Americans Asking if They Have Had Experiences With Premonitions, Visions, Spooks and Other "Supernatural" Phenomena—And Professor Swift Tells How Science Explains Them

The Fabled Phantom of "Anna the Faithless," Supposed to Be Seen From Time to Time Around the Cliffs of the Island of Gothland, Sweden.—From Painting by Schweninger.

The Legend of the Appearance of the Spectre of the Priest Whose Coffin Was Desecrated by Napoleon in Search of Hidden Jewels. Painting by Layraud Depicting the Holy Man's Ghost Cursing the French General.

THE Boston Society for Psychic Research has collected accounts of the visitations of ghosts, coincidental dreams, premonitions, etc., from the persons who had the experiences, and has recently published them in a book called "Human Experiences." The book is a result of a questionnaire sent to 10,000 names selected from "Who's Who in America." Of the 430 men and women who sent in their "psychic experiences," 241 were college professors, the rest being scientists, ministers, women's club leaders, etc., and writers of both fiction and serious books. Some of the cases printed below are from "The Annals of Psychical Science," London.

In not every instance did the personage from Who's Who give his own personal experience, but when he related another's he vouched for the sincerity and trustworthiness of the person quoted. In a few instances there are comments and suggested explanations added by the Psychic Research officials.

But Prof. Edgar James Swift, head of the Department of Psychology, Washington University, St. Louis, comments on this curious collection of "human experiences" and explains why there is nothing "supernatural" about it all. Prof. Swift is the author of "The Jungle of the Mind" and has himself been collecting and investigating such material for many years.

How Science Explains Visions and Ghosts

By Prof. Edgar James Swift

The Distinguished Psychologist and Author of "The Jungle of the Mind"

YOU wonder why so many people explain one mystery with another? So do I. Why does modern man accept explanations that do not explain? How did he get that way?

The human mind was not made to order from plans drawn for an efficient thinking machine. Like Topsy, "it just growed." And, moreover, it still retains the characteristics of our savage ancestors. Man wants to explain the strange things that happen in his strange world, but he wants to do it without giving up his mysteries. So he explains them with other mysteries.

Unconsciously he prefers the supernatural to the natural explanation. Science is not for him. Too drab. It does not give the thrill for which he longs. His method is the naive simplicity of his forebears in the jungle.

They believed the evidence of their senses; modern man—if well read on the subject—knows that nothing is more unreliable. Our savage ancestors were not informed about the art of thinking. Modern man should be—but isn't. But let us see what are the scientific requirements of a theory or belief when reduced to lowest terms.

First, the "facts" of a mysterious phenomenon must be demonstrable to unbelievers as well as to believers; secondly, the new theory must be the simplest that will explain the mystery; and thirdly, the explanation should be consistent with established knowledge. To be sure, new facts may be discovered which are inconsistent with accepted views, but they should not be accepted until the inconsistency has been eliminated and a place found for them in the recognized knowledge.

Coming to specifications, the explanations of the experiences given below do not meet these tests. The "facts" are not demonstrable to unbelievers, the experiences can be explained in simpler ways, and the explanations of the Boston Society do not conform to present knowledge. Further, the society does not give proof that warrants reconstruction of our knowledge on a supernatural foundation.

For these reasons science cannot accept the conclusions. Let us admit that the supernatural theory may be true, just as there may be monkeys in Africa that speak the English language, but before believing the one or the other, one should insist on unquestionable proof. The integrity of the witness is valueless. Honest men may be deceived.

Many of these cases are examples of "premonitions" which came true. Did you ever keep a complete record of all your premonitions, that you might know how many were true and how many were false? That would be the scientific way. When, however, you tell me that some persons are "sensitives" I say, "Good, that is possible. Bring these 'sensitives' to me that I may test them."

But they do not come. Bacon very wisely said, "We mark when we hit, but do not mark when we miss." The premonitions that come true we remember, but those that do not come true we forget. Stanley Hall, an eminently sane man, once said that if all of his premonitions had been realized he would be a raving maniac.

Visions may be expected when one is under great emotional stress or severe fatigue, and dreams are not unlike premonitions. Anxiety about a loved one who is ill or from whom we have not heard is likely to cause a premonition or start a dream. Then if the dream comes true we put a big, black mark around it. If nothing happens we forget it. Some people have more premonitions or dreams of misfortune than others because they worry more.

But, you say, mental telepathy surely is true because nearly everyone believes it. Yes, probably ninety-nine and ninety-nine-one-hundredths Americans accept it, though many hundred honest experiments have been made to prove its truth—and all have failed to do so. The successes have been within the limits of chance. Psychologists are among the small fraction of the population who hold to the Scotch verdict—"unproved"—for they know the requirements of a test of psychic experiences.

But, you ask, what is the explanation of the ghosts that dogs and horses seem to see? We should remember, first, that coincidences are not so uncommon as we sometimes think; secondly, that, since dogs cannot tell us what frightened them, we may be mistaken in assuming the cause of their terror to be the apparition which startled us; and, thirdly, the fear of human beings is easily transferred to domestic animals. This was probably the explanation of the behavior of the dog who was terrified when the boy "ran down stairs screaming" because he had seen his father's ghost.

"Well we will admit that," you say, "but the horse, in the other instance, surely saw the specter." Perhaps, and perhaps not. His action may have the same explanation as the fright of the dog whose behavior in the presence of a terrified, screaming child was not unusual.

I myself have observed it in my dogs when no ghost was present. But a horse of mine once really saw an "apparition." It was in California and fortunately, I was driving a sulky, else the "ghost" would probably have ended my career. A giant, fully ten feet tall, suddenly loomed up in front. The poor old plodding dobbin whirled and dashed madly in the opposite direction.

As soon as I could pull him in I drove back to make the acquaintance of the spectral gentleman but, like other apparitions, he had vanished. Then I saw the explanation. The evening mist, heavy in that valley, took various shapes and, as I watched, I saw another "ghost," this time a woman, but she did not tarry, and, as I experimented, the image of my dead father seemed to take form in those mists.

Of course, our present knowledge is admittedly incomplete. Many things which we now think untrue may later be proved true, but until they are we had better stick pretty close to the teachings of science. Only geniuses can leap into the unknown and bring back knowledge which they alone have glimpsed. And few who leap are geniuses. The art of straight thinking is worth cultivating in this troubled world.

The Ghost of Lord Lovat Carrying His Own Head After Execution, and Popularly Believed to Be in the Habit of Walking Over the Roofs of London. From Drawing by Hogarth.

Ghost Pulled the Bed Clothes

MILTON GOLDSMITH, writer of stories, poems and plays, tells of an aunt who was famous in his family for her marvelous vision, premonitions, etc. Her son-in-law, Henry, had been ill, but was recovering, and the entire family, including Mr. Goldsmith, had spent a pleasant evening at his home, celebrating his birthday. About 1 a. m. the aunt awakened her husband and asked:

"Did you tug at my bed cover?"

The husband had been asleep. A few minutes later she aroused him again, saying:

"Henry has just died. Get up and go over to the house and try to help Emma."

Emma was a daughter and, on the way to Henry's house, the husband met a messenger with tidings of Henry's death at 1 a. m.

Faints and Sees Dying Father

FREDERICK O. MARTIN, engineer, geologist, educated at a Realschule in Saxony, Columbia University, Harvard University, etc., at various times in the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture, assistant engineer of Panama Canal, mineral inspector of U. S. Department of the Interior, etc., testifies:

"When I was eleven and one-half years old, and while sitting in the schoolroom between 11 and 12 a. m., I suddenly fainted, and before losing consciousness, I saw my absent father looking at me. My father lost his life during said hour, being killed instantaneously through being crushed between a flywheel and the roof of a building.

"Later, in remembering the fainting spell, it was determined that said spell occurred at exactly the same time when my father died. The place of the accident and where I was at school are twenty miles apart."

By queries it was ascertained by the Boston Society for Psychic Research that the incident took place in Saxony, and corroboration was unavailable. The witness began to faint before the vision appeared, the society points out. His memory of the incident, he says, is quite clear. Only once in his boyhood, so far as he knows, was he ever ill, and this at the age of five. The accident occurred "within a few minutes," at least, of the apparition, as determined "by the report from the people witnessing the accident of my father."

A Spectral Cat in the Kitchen

A FAMOUS naturalist, ex-State apiarist and author of books about bees, birds, etc., vouches for the following experience of a friend:

"I lived with my grandfather and grandmother on a farm in New Jersey, and grandmother was fond of Angora cats. One in particular, Jack, a black and white Angora, was my particular pet. Each morning he came to me. On one occasion I was gone from home for about two months. Returning, I went to the kitchen the first morning as usual, to find Jack sitting on a stool. He rose and stretched as I approached, but did not let me stroke him, jumping down instead and running out of the room. I remarked that it was not usual for him to do that. The family was bewildered, and I learned that my pet was dead, shot for molesting a neighbor's chickens. Now, either Jack or his mental image sat in that chair. Which was it?"

Dead Man Returns to Point to His Corpse

HAROLD S. TUTTLE, clergyman and professor of education at the University of Oregon, relates the story he heard from his parents of the apparition of a dead man who "returned" to give directions for finding his body. Professor Tuttle's account was corroborated by his mother, a sister and by a cousin of the man to whom the vision appeared.

John Weston was a farmer, living in Illinois in 1877. He disappeared during a furious blizzard, and it was assumed that he had frozen to death. Months later, in the Spring, a brother-in-law, Wesley Casper, was working around his barn when he saw Weston approaching him with a smile.

"Why, Weston, I thought you were frozen to death," exclaimed Casper.

"I am; and you will find my body a mile and a half northeast of Hersey," Weston replied, and then vanished.

Searching parties had already been through the countryside, but Casper quickly organized another one. In a gulley a mile and a half northwest of Hersey the frozen body of Weston was found. The story was published in western newspapers at the time, and it was added that Weston's death had been announced to Mrs. Weston during the height of the storm by spectral knocks and a special voice at the door. This detail was not corroborated by investigation.

Almost Ran Into a Man Who Wasn't There

ROBERT MAC DOUGALL, long professor of psychology at New York University, experienced what he terms a visual hallucination. While riding a bicycle on a country road he met a farmer or workman a little after sunset. He almost ran the man down, turned to apologize and found there was no one there. There was no object behind which an actual man could have slipped unperceived, he was not lying on the ground when the professor looked back, he could not have been a shadow or any kind of illusion having for its basis any material object. Of these facts Professor MacDougall is certain. The man was seen "walking toward me, and immediately at hand."

The psychology expert adds tersely:

"Completely sporadic and isolated phenomenon. No ill health or eye trouble, and no significance—i. e., consequences or connections in previous or after-experience."

An experience similar to the foregoing is related by Percy H. Boynton, professor of English and dean in the College of Arts, Literature and Science, University of Chicago, author of a History of American Literature and a number of other books.

In the early afternoon of a bright June day, Mr. Boynton was bicycling in the vicinity of his Summer home at North Scituate Beach (now Minot's), in Massachusetts. He was resting after receiving his A. M. degree at Harvard. Preceding the examination he had crammed for ten days, sleeping only four or five hours a night.

On this afternoon he was going down-hill on a sandy road, pedaling in a footpath about two feet from an old fence through which underbrush was growing. Beyond the fence was a stretch of salt marsh. As Mr. Boynton started down the hill he saw, twenty or thirty yards before him, a man leaning against the fence with his back to the road, idly looking out across the marsh. Continuing, Prof. Boynton says:

"I rang my bicycle bell in the hope that he would draw near enough to the fence to let me pass. As I came quite near, I spoke. He didn't move, and, to avoid him, I swerved out into the road. The bicycle skidded in the sand and I took a half tumble.

"As I picked myself and the machine up, I turned to speak to the man, but there was no one there, and no tree or shrub by which he could possibly have been concealed."

Girl Suicide Appeared to Two Persons

A YOUNG GIRL who committed suicide while away from home, at the hour of her death appeared to her mother and to an intimate girl friend.

The mother, Madame Argentina A. Francois, directoress of the French College at Cordoba, was alone in a house in the Rue Tucuman. It was a quarter to 7 in the evening. The door was closed and a large, heavy stone was inside the room, lying against the door. Mme. Francois heard the stone removed and the noise of the hinges turning. She called out, and as no one responded, she went to investigate.

In the courtyard she heard a strange noise, similar to the labored flight of a condor, and at the same time she saw her daughter, Celina, wrapped in a white, winding sheet, glide like a shadow among the flowers.

That same evening the sad news was broken to her that her daughter, Celina, had shot herself to death at the hour when Mme. Francois had heard the noises and seen the apparition.

At the same time and in another part of the city, Celina was seen by Santos N., a young girl to whom she was greatly attached. Santos was home alone and at the time of the suicide, about which, of course, she then knew nothing, she saw the white-clad figure of her chum appear and float from room to room. So realistic was the spectre that Santos called out to her. Naturally there was no response.

Ernest Bozzano, a psychical investigator and writer, contributes an article to "The Annals of Psychical Research," in which he described the apparition of "the calf with fiery eyes." M. Bozzano himself saw the calf which appeared in a thicket near his Summer home. This spectral calf frightened horses, dogs, deer and peasants. It was red-brown with flashing eyes.

Horses shied on passing the clump of trees. Dogs lay down and refused to proceed. A herd of deer one day raced out of the thicket and behind them was seen the fiery-eyed, red-brown calf.

M. Bozzano and a friend were strolling past the trees one day when their dogs, stout-hearted shepherds, lay down and could not be induced to go on. Immediately the red-brown calf appeared, sparks shooting from its eyes, crossed the road directly ahead of them and disappeared into the trees on the other side.

The place was known to be haunted, according to local residents. Some time before a bridal party had been attacked by a disappointed lover of the bride, and the bride, the bridegroom and father had all been killed.

Just how this caused the "fiery-eyed, red-brown calf" to go on a ghostly rampage, was not made clear by M. Bozzano.

Sees the Sinking Ship in a Vision

FANNY H. ECKSTORM, of the University of Maine, writer on birds, folk songs and local history, is responsible for the following, which she heard from her father's cousin, Zenas Lawry, of Brewer, Me.:

In 1877, the ship N. T. Hill sailed from Rangoon, British Burma, India, for Hongkong, with a cargo of rice. The ship was new and staunch, and it was to be the skipper's last voyage, so he set out to make a cargo record that would never be beaten. Therefore he loaded the vessel with rice 18 inches above the regulation limits, until the scuppers were hardly above water. Thus loaded down, the ship left Rangoon, and nothing ever was heard from it, its crew and passengers.

Among the passengers was Ephraim Thurston, of Bangor, Me., an intimate friend of Miss Eckstorm's cousin, Zenas Lawry. Before it was known that the N. T. Hill had disappeared forever, Mr. Lawry awoke one night with a start.

"I was never more awake in my life," he said later. "It could not have been a dream."

Before Mr. Lawry stood his boyhood friend, Ephraim Thurston.

"His look was wild and anxious, and he seemed to be trying to peer through the gloom," related Mr. Lawry. "He was dressed in a careless, or hasty manner, and had around him an old gray blanket, which he drew close around his throat and clutched with both hands. I could see him shiver as if with cold.

"I shall always maintain that the N. T. Hill went down on the night that I saw the vision, or apparition, or whatever it may be, and also that I saw Thurston as he came on deck, in the night, when the vessel was struck by a typhoon. She must have foundered in one of those terrible hurricanes so common in the China seas."

"Of course, there is no proof that the ship went down that night," is the Psychic Research Society's comment, adding: "But it certainly went down, and the vision appears to have been rich in details suggesting telepathy from a friend faced with death on a ship at sea."

Mr. Lawry Awoke With a Start and Saw His Friend on the Deck of the Ship in the Storm in Far Away India When the Vessel Probably Foundered.

Dog Sees His Master's Ghost and Runs

MR. "AO" was unwilling that his name be used, "on account of public prejudice." He is a graduate of a leading university, has held several responsible positions under the United States Government and has been a lecturer in a number of educational institutions. He says he was known as "an infant prodigy."

His father died when he was three years old. Soon afterward, he was going upstairs one afternoon accompanied by his large Newfoundland dog. The animal was his constant companion, very devoted, would not allow strangers to come near the boy, and even members of the family could not touch him when the dog was about. On the stairway that afternoon he met his father coming down. The boy had seen his father in the coffin and now he screamed with terror and ran to his mother.

The dog, also, apparently saw the apparition. It was a courageous, fighting animal, but on this occasion it deserted its young charge and ran whining, with its tail between its legs, to the cellar, where it hid in the coal bin. This the dog had never done before and never did again.

This is the only instance given of an animal seeing a ghost. The account of Mr. "AO" is partly corroborated by a sister.

Going Upstairs With His Newfoundland Dog, the Boy Met His Father's Spook Coming Down and the Dog Also Apparently Saw the Apparition and Ran.

Mother's Strange Dream About a Twin Baby

MRS. ANNA D. OLSESON, woman's club leader and lecturer, writes:

"My mother had twin babies. She dreamed one died. She dreamed that she sent for a neighbor at the death of the child. It was in the pioneer days, and the question was what to do with the body of the dead baby till the undertaker should come. The neighbor in the dream suggested putting the body in the bureau drawer until the undertaker should come.

"Three days later the baby died and the neighbor (seen in the dream) suggested placing the baby in the bureau drawer until the undertaker should come—just as my mother had foreseen in her dream."

The baby had not been sick at the time of the dream.

Visioned Himself on a Coffin

ROLLO A. TALLCOTT, dean of Williams School of Expression and Dramatic Art, gives this experience:

"In September, 1916, I went from Valparaiso, Indiana, to Shamokin, Pennsylvania, to bring my young sister-in-law back with me to Valparaiso, where she was to enter school. She had an attack of appendicitis the week before school was to open, but she got better and decided she was well enough to go back with me. When she went through Pittsburgh, I was sitting back in my seat rather drowsily, and suddenly I got the impression that I was sitting on a rough box which was being drawn along the station platform.

"The thought did not occur to me again until just one week later, when I was returning with the body of my sister-in-law, who had been operated on and died in Valparaiso. The body was put on the wrong train and I had to make the baggageman transfer it to the train I was going on. In the transfer, I got on the motor truck and suddenly found myself sitting on the rough box, which recalled my thoughts of a week previous, and I recognized that I had seen myself in exactly the same situation."

In his account, Professor Talcott said:

"My work in argument and debate has made me rather skeptical of anything that does not conform to the laws of cause and effect, but there are one or two incidents in my life that I never can explain by mere process of reasoning."

Knew the Minute His Brother Died, 4,000 Miles Away

LOUIS OTTOFY, dental lexicographer, for many years professor in dental colleges, now dean of the Institute of Dental Science, Oakland, Cal., presents the interesting case of twin brothers. One remained in the United States, the other died in Manila, P. I. Professor Ottofy, who knew the brother who died in the Philippines, forwarded to the family in America details of the traveler's last hours.

In reply, he learned that on the day of the death in Manila, the twin in the United States jumped out of bed, looked at the clock, and stopped it; then he went to his parent's room, and said:

"My brother just died."

He had not known that the brother was in anything but his usual good health.

Prof. Ottofy inspected the Manila hospital chart showing the hour and minute that death occurred. He then had the Manila Observatory compute what that time would be in the small town in the United States in which the brother lived. It corresponded to the exact minute at which the living brother had stopped the clock.

A Ghost That Rang the Door Bell

MRS. BERTHA T. HARPER, mother of Wilhelmina Harper, librarian and author, relates this experience:

While living in New York, her door bell rang unusually loud. Admitting a friend she demurred about the loud ring.

"Never mind," he said jokingly, "next Spring when the bell rings louder than ever, you'll know it's I, for I am going to my old home in Germany now and will be back in the Spring."

The following February Mrs. Harper was aroused about 2 a. m. by the loud ringing of the door bell. No one was at the door. Two weeks later she received a letter telling of that friend's death at the identical hour and date. He was Professor Carl Schneider, of Americus, Georgia.

Mrs. Harper's son, Professor Roland Harper, geographer, in substantiating the story, says:

"I do not know whether the difference in time between Germany and New York was taken into consideration or not when she verified the hour on a visit to Germany some years later;

Continued on Page 14

Her Pet Dog's Ghost Sniffs Her Hand

MRS. MARIE C. OEMLER, novelist and short story writer, declares that she saw, heard and touched the apparition of a favorite dog, "Mac," at the very hour the animal was drowned sixteen miles away. She was in the Telfair Hospital, Savannah, Ga., and the dog was on Wilmington Island.

Mrs. Oemler, about two weeks after the birth of a baby, was dozing in her bed when she was awakened by a scuffling sound. Turning her head, she saw old Mac coming into the room. He was dripping wet. She adds:

"Without speaking, I dropped my hand over the side of the bed. The dog dropped his head, sniffed, then his head went up, and he ran to the bedside, thrust his cold, wet nose into my palm—and was gone."

She called an orderly and the nurse, but they had not seen the dog. Several days later her husband broke the news to her that Mac had drowned at just about the identical time Mrs. Oemler saw, heard and touched him. She insists to this day that she was not dreaming.

The Psychic Society's comment on this corporal canine ghost is:

"Probably Mr. Oemler was also distressed when he heard of his dog's death, and he must certainly have thought how distressed his wife would be, thus furnishing the condition which seems most favorable for telepathic effects."

Seeing the Ghost of Her Dog "Mac," Mrs. Oemler Dropped Her Hand Over the Side of the Bed and Felt a Cold, Wet, Spectral Snout.

Look for 2 things

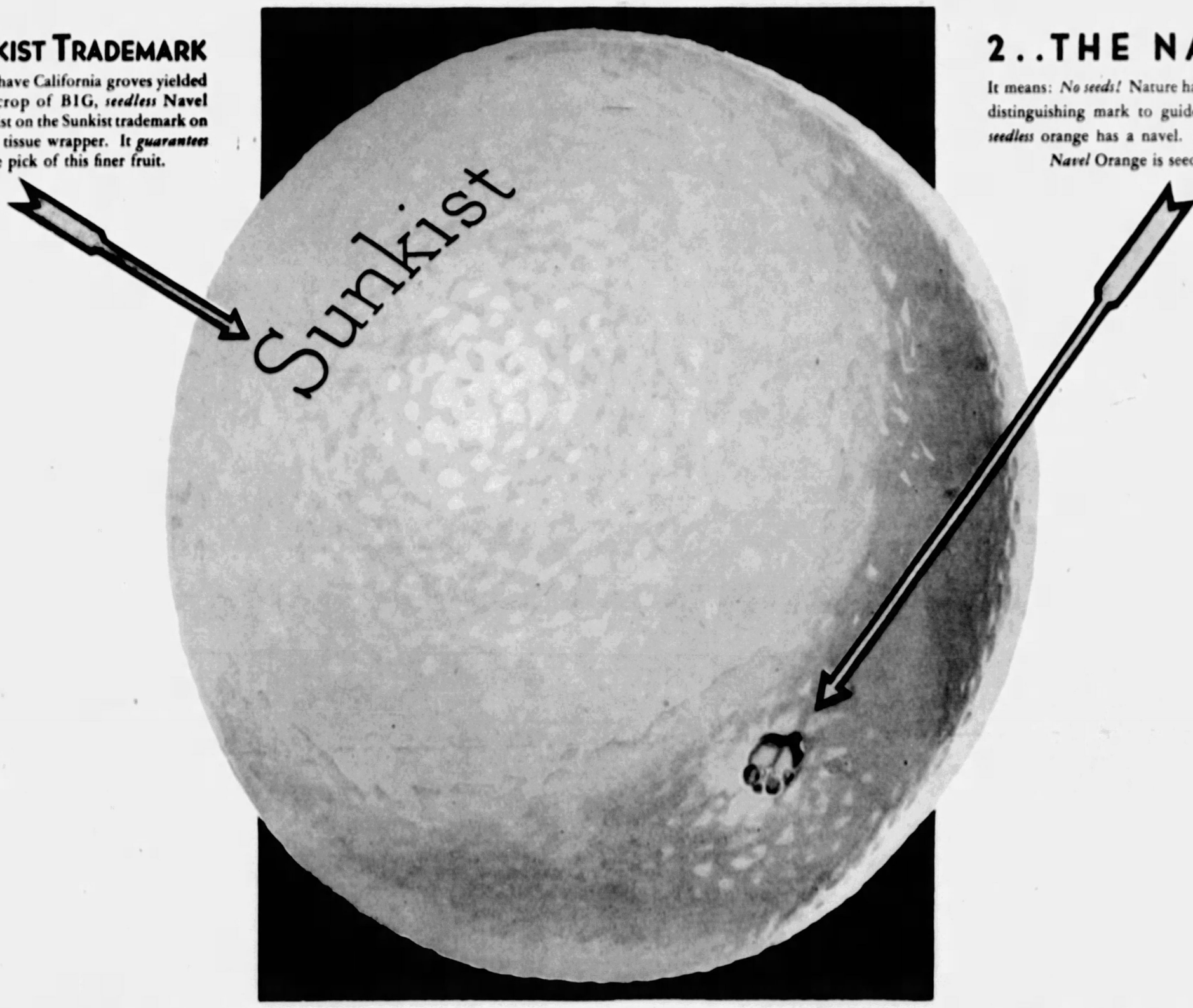
to get full value from today's orange bargains

1. SUNKIST TRADEMARK

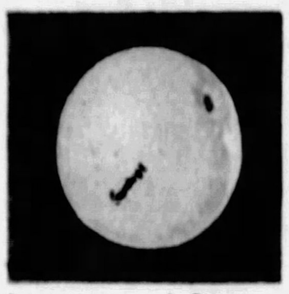
Not in years have California groves yielded such a fine crop of BIG, *seedless* Navel Oranges! Insist on the Sunkist trademark on the skin and tissue wrapper. It *guarantees* you the pick of this finer fruit.

2..THE NAVEL

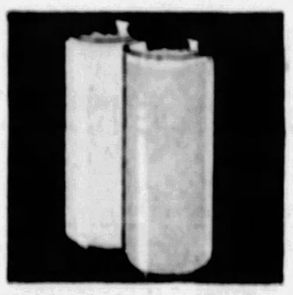
It means: *No seeds!* Nature has formed this distinguishing mark to guide you. Every *seedless* orange has a navel. Every *Sunkist Navel* Orange is seedless.



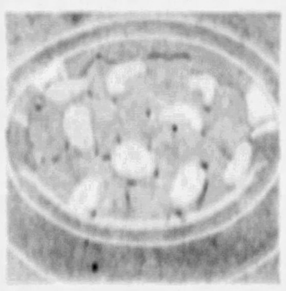
★ FULL VALUE



Larger and Better
FOR EVERY USE

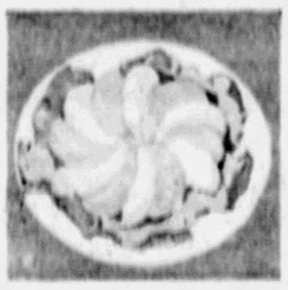


California Orange Juice has
DEEPER COLOR

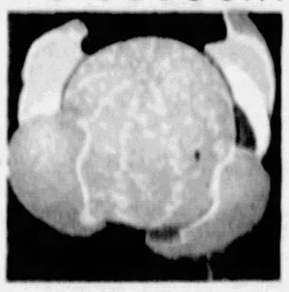


Easier to Slice...
FOR DESSERTS

No waste...Safer for Children
NO SEEDS...



Easier to Segment
FOR SALADS



Easier to Peel...for
BETWEEN MEALS

Now! Big juicy seedless oranges at bargain prices everywhere!

NOW that you can buy them for what you used to pay for ordinary small oranges, it pays *more than ever* to insist on these big Sunkist *Navel* Oranges.

They are *seedless*—safer for children. No bothersome, wasteful seeds to strain out.

They are *bigger*. Their generous size makes salads, fruit cups and desserts more tempting.

They are *easier to prepare*. Quicker to peel, slice and segment.

The juice is *deeper in color*. Finer in flavor. Richer in important food elements.

Assure yourself a full money's worth at today's bargain prices. Look for the *navel*. Look for the *Sunkist trademark* on the skin and tissue wrapper.

Buy Sunkist Oranges two dozen or more at a time and enjoy them freely. You will make *extra*, worth while savings and give better balance to your meals. © 1932 C.F.G.E.

Sunkist

JUICE-FULL Oranges

Richer Juice **Finer Flavor**

WHY YOUR DOCTOR SAYS "EAT ORANGES REGULARLY"

- They help to *balance* your diet and to correct many common diet faults.
- There is experimental evidence that they tend to arrest tooth decay, gum troubles and pyorrhea . . .
- . . . And that they help build up resistance to respiratory infections.
- They help to prevent acidosis of both the acid-ash and acetone types.
- They aid digestion by stimulating appetite.
- They contain essential minerals.
- They are a good source of vitamins A and B.
- They are an *excellent* source of vitamin C, having at least twice as much as apples, bananas, pineapples or tomato juice.

IN FACT, some authorities advise that you make it a *daily* habit to drink two, full-sized (8 oz.) glasses of *fresh* orange juice with the juice of half a lemon in each.

Send for the new booklet of health facts, "Fruits That are Good and Good for You." Tells many ways to use citrus fruits to make your *daily* diet more healthful. It is offered free in addition to recipe book in coupon.

FREE! NEW RECIPE BOOK

Send for attractive new booklet, "Sunkist Recipes for Every Day." Tells how to make more than 200 delicious dishes, many suitable for "reducing" menus. How to plan better-balanced meals. Menu suggestions. Novel servings for entertaining. New ways to *save* with the large oranges now so economical. Mail coupon now to Sunkist, Dept. 1703, Box 530, Station C, Los Angeles, California.

*Name*_____

*Street*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

☐ Check here if you also wish free health booklet, *Fruits That are Good and Good for You.*

Dreams, Visions and Visits From "Ghosts"

(Continued from Double Page)

but even if thought transference (or whatever it is) should be found to travel only as fast as the earth rotates, instead of instantaneously, I supposed that would not invalidate the story."

But Mrs. Harper says the death occurred at 7 a. m. in Germany, which would be 2 a. m. in New York.

Smiling in Death

EDWARD W. KEMBLE, well-known cartoonist, lived in a suburban town near New York. His uncle, Henry, a paralytic, of whom he was very fond, lived in New York City. One day the artist received a letter from his aunt telling him that his uncle had not been so well the last few days.

Mr. Kemble planned to visit the uncle the next day, but that night, he relates, he awoke and saw his uncle's face, brightly illumined, pass slowly before his eyes and out through the window. His eyes were fixed on the nephew, and he was smiling his old familiar smile. Just then the clock struck four. Mr. Kemble turned to his wife and said:

"Uncle Henry is dead."

The next morning at breakfast the phone rang and he learned that the uncle had died at 4 o'clock that morning. Mrs. Kemble corroborates the incident.

Saw Her Son Die 10,000 Miles Away

THE following incident, originally reported by Colonel C. deW. Willcox, author and former professor in the U. S. Military Academy, was confirmed by War Department records and a daughter of Mrs. Schenck.

Mrs. Schenck, wife of Capt. A. D. Schenck, of the 2d Artillery, was sewing one morning in 1900, at Fort Screven, Ga. Suddenly she jumped up from her chair, crying to her daughter:

"Oh, I saw Will's shoulder disappear as he fell backward."

First Lieutenant William T. Schenck was in the Philippines, engaged in suppressing the insurrection. It was afterward officially reported that he was killed in a clash near Subig, Luzon, on January 29, at the very hour, allowing for the difference in longitude, that Mrs. Schenck saw his apparition.

Felt Dying Grandma's Wish in Her Sleep

HORACE G. BYERS (for ten years professor of chemistry, University of Washington, later chief of division of chemistry and physics in U. S. Department of Agriculture, and author of books on chemistry), relates this experience of his wife:

Mrs. Byers was the only granddaughter of a beloved grandparent, who had reared her. The Byers were living in Seattle, the grandmother, for several weeks, had been ill in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago. Three days before the birth of her first child, Mrs. Byers awoke suddenly at 3 a. m. and awakened her husband by crying, "Grandmother." Mrs. Byers felt that her grandparent was bending over her. She made out a figure in the darkness and "knew" that it was she. She put up her arm to slip it around her neck, but, of course, felt nothing.

The next day a telegram announced the aged woman's death in the small hours of the morning. Professor Byers' explanation is:

"There is such a thing as thought energy. In this case the dying grandmother doubtless wished intensely to see her only grandchild. The granddaughter was in a very highly sensitized condition just before the birth of a first child; the conditions were ideal for thought transference."

A Vision Awakened Her

MRS. WINFIELD S. HALL, wife of a former professor of physiology, Northwestern University, and author of many technical books, describes this experience of her mother.

"The story, as related to me by my mother, was that in the night she was awakened from sleep, and, startled, sat up in bed, wakening my father as she cried out:

"'There's Dr. Winter!'

"The vision slowly faded out, but my father had seen nothing. Mother said she saw Dr. Winter as plainly as she ever saw him. He was very dear to my people, and they were a good deal concerned. Dr. Winter was at that time living at Shron, Pa., and my parents at Princeton, I. A letter came announcing the death, and great was the astonishment of my father and mother to learn that it was on the night when mother had had the vision."

Mrs. Hall declared her father was not at all psychical and marveled at what had taken place, but corroborated the story.

Heard the Footsteps of a Spook Dog

MRS. JEANNE ROBERT FOSTER, editor and author, relates this experience:

"My sister and I saw—simultaneously—a wraith of a dog. We had a bulldog named Mac, a most intelligent animal, very much attached to me and to my sister. He invariably accompanied us to dances and waited outside by the street-car until we left the ballroom, a public place where we held school dances. One Summer, Mac was poisoned and died in my arms in great agony. We buried him under an apple tree and mourned a great deal.

"When we came home from the dance that was given the following week, when we reached a stretch of sandy road adjacent to our house, which was in the country beyond the paved streets, we heard distinctly behind us a sound as of a dog padpadding in the sand. We clutched each other's arms and stood still. Then we turned—still holding each other. There, in the bright moonlight, with his tongue lolling out of his mouth, was Mac. Five seconds, perhaps, then he faded slowly and nothing was there but the moonlight."

The Psychic Society asked the sister for corroboration, but no reply could be drawn from her, "whether the incident is too 'sacred' or because it is supposed to be disreputable to have experienced it, or for some other reason."

Singer Stricken When Composer Died

MME. GALLI-MARIE, creator of the role of Carmen, was a close friend of the composer of the opera, Georges Bizet. One night she was singing the part in Paris, according to the report. Suddenly she felt a piercing pain in her side, just as if she had been stabbed to the heart. She began her song again and went on to the end of the act, but when she entered her dressing room she said:

"Some mishap has occurred to our friend, Bizet. I felt a blow and I suddenly saw his face beside me; it all happened with the rapidity of a flash of lightning . . . Oh! How pale he looked."

The next morning the newspapers carried notices that Bizet had died the night before in Bougival, some distance away, at the precise hour when Mme. Galli-Marie had been stricken on the stage of the opera house.

Dreamed of Death the Night It Occurred

NELLIE B. MILLER, of Colorado Springs, woman's club lecturer and poet, was attending a convention hundreds of miles from home. In the midst of the happy excitement she experienced a strange sense of depression. She half packed her bag in expectation of a call home, but remained overnight.

That night she dreamed she was back in her mother's home in Iowa. She walked up the path to the front door to find her mother silent and sad. The mother drew her inside and led her to a rigid form beneath a sheet. She turned it back, but the daughter could not see the face before she wakened.

The next morning Mrs. Miller received a telegram summoning her to her mother's home in Iowa. She was met at the door by her mother, who told her a young niece had died the night Mrs. Miller had the dream.

Saw Him Dying in Her Dream

BEFORE her marriage, Mrs. Robert M. Wenley, wife of the head of the department of philosophy at the University of Michigan, had this remarkable dream:

With a sister, she was on a holiday in the country in Scotland, a very merry and youthful party, with not one grave or solemn thought crossing any of their minds. On the night in question, Miss Gibson, as Mrs. Wenley was then, had eaten a piece of wedding cake and, as is the custom, retired to "sleep on it."

Just before morning of a Thursday, she dreamed that she was in a bare, cheerless room. On a bed lay a young man, thin and wasted, face drawn and colorless, great blue veins standing out. She recognized the dying man as one Mather, a friend of her brother, whom she had met but twice, the last time six months before. He was then of splendid strength and physique and she had received no word of any illness—in fact, no news of him of any kind.

"I am dying," the young man of the dream said. "I caught cold a month ago; it has settled on my chest and I am dying of rapid consumption."

The following Sunday, when the family was back together again in Glasgow, she was told by her brother that his friend Mather had died Thursday morning; that Mather had caught cold a month ago; it had settled on his chest and he had died of rapid consumption.

Surgeon in Dream Sees Patient Die

DR. RUSSELL A. JEWETT, of Los Angeles, describes this dream and its verification:

"A patient in a hospital in Budapest was suffering in the

(Continued on Page 20)

MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

MAKES THE FINISH *Last* LONGER

KEEPS CARS ALWAYS BEAUTIFUL

Your life is one long

BEAUTY CONTEST

so let Camay help you win!

EVERY woman—every day—is in a Beauty Contest. Everyone who sees her judges her. And there's nothing which people find so appealingly lovely as fresh, charming skin. It's admired by men and women alike.

To keep *your* skin fresh—appealing—vibrantly lovely—use Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women, as your first and most precious aid. For Camay is safe—Camay is gentle—Camay is creamy-white, free from coloring matter, and from the "chalkiness" so drying to many skins. It is a *pure* skin soap.

Camay is praised by 73 skin doctors, and rightly, too, for it is wonderful for your complexion. Start using Camay today. See how the texture of your skin improves. See how much softer and fresher your skin will be!

CAMAY

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

This face is Prettier because of its frame

Even the nicest features can stand a bit of flattery. It's amazing how much lovelier a face becomes when framed in soft, attractive hair. Of course, your hair can look its best only if it is healthy, so do try this simple once-a-week treatment to keep it in perfect condition: Apply "Vaseline" Hair Tonic directly to the scalp. Massage the whole head thoroughly so that the Tonic penetrates deep into the pores and the circulation is stimulated. And then shampoo your hair as usual. Even one treatment like this will improve the texture of your hair, and if you'll follow it faithfully every week, your hair will always be soft, lovely and easy to fix in a becoming frame for your face.

RADIO TUNE IN ON 'FRIENDSHIP TOWN' EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NBC COAST TO COAST BLUE NETWORK 9 P. M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME

The nearest druggist sells "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. Barbers everywhere recommend and use it. Two sizes of shaker-top bottles. This is a product of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd., 17 State St., New York, N. Y. Copr. 1931, Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE GREATEST BOOK of knowledge in the world is a scrap-book containing the Biblical, scientific, art, hygienic and domestic science articles and illustrations published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. Why not start one for home and school use?

Their Secret • *Is Fresh Yeast* • *Try It Yourself*

D. K. YOUNG, Springfield, Mass., says: "It was the remedy I needed."

HERE'S health! Try eating yeast—in water—or just plain.

MRS. OTWAY, Chappaqua, N. Y., writes: "Doctors are right about yeast."

They eat 3 Cakes a Day!

That's the way thousands keep gloriously well

HAPPY, healthy people. Enjoying every minute of the day . . . Don't envy them. For theirs is no magic secret. They are simply followers of the three-times-a-day fresh yeast routine!

Why do so many thousands of people eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day?

Because fresh yeast is Nature's own way to correct that age-old evil, constipation.

Because yeast is so remarkably effective in cases of indigestion, poor appetite, "run-down" condition.

And because it has such an amazing effect in clearing up the skin.

In short, because Fleischmann's Yeast is the one remedy ideally suited to present-day modes of living.

Talk to someone you know who eats Fleischmann's Yeast. Ask your doctor about it. Go to your grocer, or to a restaurant or soda fountain and get a supply for yourself.

Then, after eating it for, say, 60 days, notice how much better you feel . . . how much less subject you are to headaches, colds and other unpleasant ills.

Every cake of Fleischmann's Yeast, you know, is rich in 3 precious health-giving vitamins—vitamins B, G and D.

Is it fair to yourself to put off trying it any longer? Why not start now?

*IMPORTANT—Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It's yeast in its fresh, effective form—*the kind famous doctors advise!

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health* *—3 Cakes a Day*

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

GREATER CHEER AND GREATER EFFICIENCY FOR WELL PEOPLE

CHALLENGE
Your Ageing Process

or slow Self Destruction—whale you can—Before It is Too Late.—At 70 years of age and older, it may be Retarded; at 49 to 70 Stopped; at 28 to 49 Reversed. Your own Common Sense should assure you that there is More Than A Hope of Succeeding!!!

Practice individual hygiene, taking Nature's Elixir, the great Preventive Medicine. Do not be a Quack to yourself. Learn Scientific information on Proved Suggestions based on explained Facts in "Greater Cheer and Greater Efficacy for Well People" by Park G. Hammar, Founder of the Hammar Health Research Laboratory, formerly located in Montreux, Switzerland. Price $5.00 (about 125,000 words in a bound volume) at your Booksellers, or by Express C.O.D., transportation and insurance prepaid, with PRIVILEGE OF EXAMINATION and of APPROVAL at delivery—Von Hoffman Press, Publishers, St. Louis, Mo.

NOW STOP PAIN QUICKEST WAY

Just one drop does it—then corn lifts off

Just one little drop of FREEZONE on that aching corn will stop all pain instantly and for good. Then a few more drops of this safe liquid and corn gets so loose you can lift it right off with your fingers, core and all. It's the quickest way known to get rid of hard and soft corns and calluses. Get a bottle from your druggist and try it.

FREEZONE

So Ashamed of My Skin!

Now if you're bothered with pimples, blackheads, eruptions of any kind or fiery rash just apply a little ROWLES MENTHOSULPHUR tonight and your skin will clear right up by morning. Works like magic because its two-fold action is just what you need to relieve skin troubles, even ringworm, quickly and easily. You'll stop worrying after you see how one application of ROWLES MENTHOSULPHUR brings relief. Get a jar from any druggist.

GOT A COLD?
HERE'S GOOD RIDDANCE!!

Pineolum is the modern oil treatment that *soothes* away head colds and throat irritations. Use with spray or dropper. At all druggists.

Pineolum, *with nebulizer spray* $1.00
Pineolum, *large, for refill* . . 1.00
Pineolum, *with dropper* . . .50

PINEOLEUM
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Quickest Way to Darken Gray

Keep Hair Naturally Dark

Don't dye hair. Science has discovered a quick, simple way to darken gray hair naturally—so nobody can tell—restore its original shade safely and as easily as brushing. It makes the hair healthy. Finest way known to get rid of gray hair, as thousands testify. Try it. Pay druggist only 75c for a bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and follow easy directions.

This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JANICE JORDAN, a pretty, independent New York stenographer longing for romance and the expensive luxuries of life, falls in love with Kent Wilburn, a young Englishman, who shatters her illusions and leaves her determined to be guided by her head rather than her heart.

With this in mind she marries wealthy Lance Saunders, a middle-aged Englishman, just back from 15 years in the interior of Chile. She is fond of Lance, and it seems a highly sensible arrangement until she meets young and handsome Noel Henderson, Lance's best friend. He suspects her of being a calculating gold-digger, and they hate each other on sight, which is really a defense against a strong mutual attraction.

Lance tries to win her love during a hectic honeymoon tour of Europe. The pace is too much for him, however, and he is bedridden in Monte Carlo. He asks Noel, who is to Paris, to run down and amuse Janice. The night before he arrives she is surprised to encounter Kent Wilburn at the Casino.

Wanda Maitland, an English girl out to marry Noel, motors him down from Paris. She pointedly snubs Janice by not inviting her to a party she is giving at a night club. Janice tells Lance about Kent and asks if she may go dancing with him, explaining that he has no more attraction for her. Lance, trusting her implicitly, agrees, and she telephones Kent.

Noel has about decided that Wanda is the type of conventional girl he should marry when Kent and Janice appear at the night club and all thoughts of his partner are swept out of his mind. When he dances with Janice she realizes she is in love with him, and tries to stifle the feeling by saying hurting things. Just before they leave, Kent admits he was a fool to let Janice slip away from him in the first place.

CHAPTER XVIII.

A Startling Revelation.

THE Kent at the wheel was a different person from the Kent in a night club. He was at his best. His hands caressed the wheel as though it were a highly bred horse that responded to his slightest touch.

He sat low in the seat, looking more through the wheel than over it. A perfect driver, he knew just when to give that extra bit of juice, when to slow down. Car racing was his job. Janice felt a certain reluctant respect for him as she watched him maneuver this long, low-slung, speedy auto.

Once out on the main road, away from the Blue Centipede, Kent let her out. The engine hummed on a rising note. Janice felt the air blow fiercer and fiercer against her face, until it was like some tangible force hurtling against her. The ends of her blue crepe de Chine scarf flew behind her, twin ghost flags in the moonlight. The car swallowed up one landmark after another until all was one long, blurred line.

Janice's spirits rose. A queer sense of exultation gripped her. She felt at any moment she might crash to her death, and she welcomed death. She sat, gripping the edge of the seat, tense, keyed up to she knew not what. The sea below the pale curve of road was blue-black except where the moonbeams danced across it in silver. The mountains were gray and forbidding. . . .

Kent rarely spoke when he drove fast. Janice was grateful for that. But, presently, some of the sense of exultation left her. Death wasn't as imminent as it had seemed. She began to remember they had been gone a long while. Much more than fifteen minutes. It must be very late. She had to get back.

"We must be getting back, Kent. Turn her round," she shouted. She had to shout to be heard above the roar of the wind.

Kent nodded. But, going home, he drove more slowly. He draped one arm carelessly along the back of the front seat. It wasn't exactly touching Janice, so she couldn't protest. Still, she was conscious every moment of its nearness.

He half turned to her. "We're going to see each other again soon, aren't we?"

She nodded. "Maybe."

"When?"

"I'll . . . I'll ring you up, Kent."

"Soon?"

Again she evaded. "Maybe."

"Hubby keep a jealous watch over you?"

Janice laughed outright. "Not at all."

Kent sighed. "Some men can't see dynamite until it explodes."

She turned her face towards him. It was a pale, smudged wedge in the moonlight. "Do you think I'm dynamite?"

"Certainly you are. Any young girl as pretty and attractive as you married to an older husband is dynamite. The point is," he cocked one eyebrow at her, "will I, or the other chap be the spark that sets off the fuse?"

Janice stammered, "What other chap?"

Kent smiled. "Don't try and fool me, sweetheart. Little Kent's got good eyes in his jolly old bean. The tall good looking bozo. The big bronzed American you danced with at the club."

Janice felt the hot color rush to her cheeks. Even the tiny lobes of her ears were burning. She was thankful for the darkness. She tried to laugh, but even in her own ears her laugh sounded self-conscious. "Noel? He's more Lance's friend than mine."

Kent nodded sagaciously. "It isn't what he is, it's what he'd like to be that counts. And, if I haven't lost all powers of observation, he'd like to be a lot to you."

"Nonsense," Janice cried loudly. Perhaps to drown a certain terror in her heart. "He doesn't even like me. He disapproves of me strongly."

"One needn't approve of nor necessarily like the girl one falls in love with," Kent pointed out patiently. "In fact," he grinned, "disapproving of a pretty girl is a very dangerous pastime indeed."

"The point is," he resumed, his arm slipping about her shoulders, "who is it to be, me or him? What's the betting?"

Janice wriggled angrily. "What nonsense you're talking," she said. "And take your arm away, please."

"What a virtuous wife it is!" he mocked her. "And, you know, it isn't nonsense. You're not in the least in love with your husband." His eyes bored laughingly down into hers.

"How dare you?" Janice cried hotly, tears silver and glistening on her lashes. "I'm terribly fond of him!"

"Ha, ha!" Kent exulted. "When a young wife says she's terribly fond of her husband it means she's bored stiff with him."

"But I'm not in the least bored with Lance," Janice cried quickly. "He's an absolute darling. I . . . I worship him."

Her voice was so obviously sincere, Kent merely looked a little skeptical and didn't comment. "All the same, you don't love him," he muttered. And to that she could say nothing, even had she wished to. In a miserable hurting way she knew it was the truth.

Noel Forced Her Head Back and Kissed Her Lips, Savagely, Hungrily, Angrily, Kissed Them as Janice's Lips Had Never Been Kissed in Her Whole Life Before.

They were back in Monte Carlo now. A fairy enchanted city it was, drenched in silver moonlight. The white turrets of the houses looked unreal. Like icing on a wedding cake. Kent drew up the car near the Hotel de Paris. Near . . . but not too near. Kent had learnt a thing or two about bringing girls home. For instance, a kiss is obtained more easily a few houses down the road than before her own front gate. He applied the same technique now.

He helped her out of the car, then caught both her hands.

"One kiss, beautiful darling," he whispered. "You must admit I've deserved it. I've been ever so good. Gosh, I've hardly known myself all evening. I've said to myself, 'Kent, old chap, what is the matter with you?' And the answer is, 'It must be love!'"

Janice smiled. "You have been nice, Kent. Keep on being nice and let me go now."

"Ah! That sad one doesn't catch a wise old bird like me! Not on your life little lady. The jolly heart is a bit too weather beaten to be taken in by that."

A kiss darling. Only one sweet kiss. You're not going until you've given it to me anyhow."

He drew her to him swiftly. Janice gave a tiny cry. Somehow, she couldn't bear the thought of Kent Wilburn kissing her. She turned her face aside sharply. And, at that moment, he let her go. So abruptly, she was astounded. "Oh, well," murmured Kent, "I may as well go on wearing a halo. Good-night, lovely princess. We'll meet soon, I know." A minute later he was in his car, had pressed the self-starter, waved to her cheerily and disappeared down the road.

Janice watched him go. She did feel his leave taking had been somewhat abrupt, and, while she was thankful, she was also surprised. She turned now to go up the front steps. As she did so, she saw a shadow disappear around one side of the hotel. A man's shadow. A very tall man's shadow. A shadow, in fact, that could belong to only one man in the world.

Had Kent seen it, too? Was

(Continued on Page 21)

A lighter washday—but a whiter wash —by C.A. Voight

SO YOU HAVE A NEW WASHER, GRACE. HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
THE WASHER'S JUST FINE! BUT FRANKLY I'M DISAPPOINTED WITH THE CLOTHES. THEY'RE NOT AS WHITE AS I EXPECTED
DON'T TELL ME YOU HAVEN'T BEEN USING RINSO IN YOUR MACHINE. I THOUGHT EVERYBODY KNEW THAT RINSO GETS CLOTHES WHITER
I REMEMBER NOW! THE SALESMAN USED RINSO IN HIS DEMONSTRATION—I MUST TRY IT
NEXT WASHDAY
HELLO, GRACE. WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS? YOU'RE ALL SMILES
I'M SO HAPPY! I TRIED RINSO TODAY AND IT GOT THE CLOTHES SO WHITE, I DIDN'T EVEN HAVE TO BOIL
I TOLD YOU SO! WAIT TILL YOU TRY IT FOR DISHES—THE SUDS ARE WONDERFUL
YES, I KNOW—THEY'RE SO CREAMY, AND SO SAFE, TOO! YOU SHOULD SEE HOW BRIGHT AND FRESH MY COLORED THINGS LOOK!
THAT NIGHT
THESE SHIRTS LOOK WHITER THAN EVER, GRACE. ARE YOU USING YOUR NEW WASHER?
YES—AND A MARVELOUS NEW SOAP—RINSO. A LITTLE GIVES SUCH A LOT OF RICH, LASTING SUDS. IT'S A REAL MONEY-SAVER

Don't you, too, want a whiter, brighter wash?

No scrubbing—no boiling—clothes last longer

HOW foolish to work for hours and hours—scrubbing and boiling clothes—when all you have to do is *soak and rinse* for the whitest wash ever! You will find that Rinso gives twice as much suds, cup for cup, as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Creamy, *long-lasting* suds in tub or washer.

Rinso is safe for your finest cottons and linens—white or colors. The makers of 40 famous washers recommend it. Try Rinso's rich suds for dishwashing and all cleaning, too. Get the BIG household package.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

Rinso The Granulated

Millions use Rinso in tub washer and dishpan

WHO'S POPULAR NOW? . . . by ALBERT DORNE

AUNT LOU IS *YEARS* OLDER THAN I. YET HERE SHE IS DANCING EVERY DANCE AND I'M SITTING HERE ALONE!
LATER
I HAD *SUCH* A GOOD TIME AT THE DANCE TONIGHT!
I DIDN'T!!!
DON'T BE ANGRY IF I TELL YOU WHY YOU HAVE SO FEW PARTNERS
WHY, WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
I'M SO GLAD AUNT LOU TOLD ME ABOUT LIFEBUOY. I NEVER FELT SO *CLEAN* IN ALL MY LIFE BEFORE
ONE MONTH LATER
MORE FLOWERS?
FROM BILL THIS TIME. BOTH HE AND TED HAVE ASKED ME TO GO TO THE DANCE—OH, AUNT LOU, HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR WARNING ME ABOUT "B.O." IT'S MADE ALL THE DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD!

"B. O." RUINS ROMANCE
(Body Odor)

A PRETTY face—an attractive smile—count for *nothing* against that unpardonable social fault—"B. O." (*body odor*). Yet it's so easy to be guilty and not know it—especially in a close, crowded theatre or a hot, stuffy room. Don't take chances when your happiness is at stake. Make Lifebuoy your toilet soap. You'll quickly learn to love its pleasant, hygienic scent, that vanishes as you rinse and tells you you're safe from offending. Lifebuoy's rich, creamy, deep-cleansing lather purifies and *disinfects* pores. Removes germs from hands—helps safeguard health.

Lovelier complexions—soon!

How quickly complexions respond to Lifebuoy's bland, soothing lather—its gentle, yet thorough, cleansing! Watch dullness and cloudiness vanish and clear, healthy radiance return. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

GRAY STREAKS Vanish

[Test Bottle FREE]

You can prove it yourself on single lock snipped from hair. You don't pay a cent. You don't risk a thing. We send complete Test Package Free on this coupon offer. Clear, water white. Gray goes. Lustrous colour comes: brown, auburn, blonde Hair stays soft—takes wave or curl. Nothing to wash or rub off on clothing. Entirely SAFE.

FREE TEST—Why hesitate? 3,000,000 women have received this test. It can be your priceless beauty secret. Just mail coupon.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
3065 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Name
Street
City State
Color of your hair?

The Golden Snail

By Herbert Jensen

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

"RED" GEARY adventurer and soldier of fortune arrives at Merida in Yucatan to be met by an angry young Mexican boy with a badly swollen face who attempts to stab him.

The lad, he learns is Manuel Delgado, son of the late owner of a nearby hacienda someone calling himself Red Geary has been acting as the agent of the Delgado plantation and upon the old Don's sudden death has announced he has purchased the estate. When the boy returned from school in New York upon hearing of the death of his father he was beaten and kicked off the place by the interloper.

Geary suspecting the man posing as himself is the notorious renegade Manta Thorpe, follows young Delgado and convinces him of his mistake. Manuel explains that their plantation has on it numerous Maya ruins, one of these El Caracol the Snail House is believed to contain a great treasure which Thorpe apparently is after.

The boy shows Geary a tiny golden replica of the Snail House engraved with old Maya picture writing. He thinks it holds the key to the treasure.

Geary promises to help Manuel rescue his sister Dolores and chase Manta off the estate thereby evening up scores and scores of his own.

They arrived at the hacienda in the night and due to a bad break fall into the clutches of Manta and his half-breed lieutenant Throck Bass. During the struggle it is discovered that Manuel is a girl not a lad. She has been in New York studying the picture writing on the Golden Snail and sending the translations to her father. Manta has gotten hold of these and worked out a theory that on the following night at a certain astronomical phase of the moon he will be able to locate the treasure.

The next morning he hails Geary to the iron bars of a window locks Dolores in her bedroom and sets out with Throck for El Caracol announcing he will settle with Dolores when the work is done. Red succeeds in removing one of the window bars when he sees Bass emerge furtively from the jungle.

CHAPTER XVII.

Escape.

I HEARD Throck enter the hallway and slam the door. He grunted as he fitted the wooden bar in its socket. I heard it thump home.

Throck entered the room. He stared at me stupidly; almost it seemed as if my presence there was a surprise to him. His eyes were bloodshot. Perspiration trickled down his face and followed the groove about his mouth. He licked at it with his tongue.

His glance fell upon the gap in the window where the bar had been, then took in the rubble of mortar and dust under the window. To my amazement this seemed to make no impression on him. His gaze wandered toward the barred door behind which was the girl Dolores. The stupid look left his face like a sloughed garment. His eyes widened; the indrawn breath hissed through his nostrils. He shuffled toward the barred door.

"Throck," I called. "Throck!"

His hand was on the door. He turned a face toward me that looked like a dog's when disturbed at his bone. Even the lips seemed to curl a little backward from the teeth.

"Throck," I said huskily. "Leave that door be!" My voice was hardly my own.

He grunted and slammed the bar upward.

"Manta will kill you, Throck!"

"De boss don't know," he mumbled, in that queer Jamaican accent of his. "De boss don't know I'm here." His voice trailed off into a little secretive chuckle.

"Keep out of there!" I yelled.

But he'd pulled the door open. I made a jump for him, but the chain tripped me. I fell heavily on my bad side. When I got to my feet Throck was inside the room. I heard the girl scream. I was shouting wildly, mouthing rage at my impotence.

Turning to the window, I groped for the loose iron bar, found it, and drew it into the room. I began hammering on the brass lock at my ankle. Every other blow hit bone, but I was past caring. I felt no pain.

Something crashed within that room. Through the door water splashed and mingled with bits of brown pottery.

I knew that the table had overturned. Desperately I pounded at that lock. It seemed to be giving. I wrenched at it with my fingers. Blood spurted from my fingertips as wire-edged brass cut to the bone. It wouldn't loosen.

Dolores screamed again. She burst out of the door and into the room. Her white jacket was in shreds and covered with blood. Throck jumped through after her. His arm was out of its sling which dangled, spattered with blood, from his neck. He slipped on the water drenched tile and crashed to the floor. He was on his feet again in an instant.

I shouted to the girl. She turned her head. Her eyes glowed, wide with fright and frenzy. She fled toward me. Throck wheeled to intercept her. His bloody hand reached out and grasped her shoulder.

His eyes were the eyes of a maniac.

The iron bar felt sweet within my hands. I swung it up and let the half-breed have it between the eyes. His skull popped like a kicked pumpkin.

Throck lay behind me, his body crumpled like a broken doll's. Dolores held tightly to my shirt sobbing; her face was pressed against my chest as if to hide it from that mess on the floor. I looked over her head and out of the window. The thing that I feared was about to happen. Manta, followed by one of his native helpers, was striding up the path. Not a doubt in the world that he'd missed Throck and was on his way back to the house to find him.

How the Jamaican managed to get out of Manta's sight in the first place was a puzzle. It was not important, however. Manta was approaching the house and we must be out of there before he broke it. The mate had barred the door—perhaps that would hold him long enough for me to get this confounded chain off my leg.

I pushed the girl away and told her to hunt around the room and in the desk for a gun. Throck hadn't worn one. I banged away at the lock. The bar made an awkward club and the lock was a nasty thing to break, but the brass fell apart just as Manta's voice thundered outside, demanding that Throck open the door.

Dolores called desperately to me, "I can't find any pistol!"

"Never mind," I muttered and strode to the table.

Outside Manta was pounding the door.

"Open this door, you stinking pig, or I'll blow it off the hinges!" He paused a moment. "When I get inside, Throck, I swear I'll blow the lights out of you!"

Throck's Bloody Hand Reached Out and Grasped Dolores' Shoulder.

I touched my lips with a finger tip and motioned the girl toward the kitchen. I glanced around the place. The little golden snail gleamed up at me from the table. I thrust it into my pocket. Shots from a heavy calibered gun splintered the door. Manta was shooting at the door's hinges.

As I slipped into the kitchen after the girl, I heard the door crash behind me.

We fled through the patio and out of the small gateway. I threw a glance over my shoulder. The flower-beds dozed in the sun. Manta was not in sight; I thought that Throck's body and the mess I'd made would keep him busy for a few minutes.

We ducked into the jungle and scrambled over rocks and through underbrush. I called to Dolores to head back to the launch. There wasn't much else to do. I was hurt and winded and unarmed. I think by this time I hated Manta so thoroughly that I would have gone back and faced him with my bare hands, had it not been for the girl.

But it was impossible to have the kid around when I went after Manta. The big red-head was too tricky. It was all right to risk my skin and Dolores' too when I thought she was her brother. But the fact that my companion had turned out to be a girl instead of a boy put a different light on it. I was confused in my mind too. I needed, more than anything else, a little sleep, and the chance to figure out, without interruption, some plan to block Manta.

We were approaching the coast. The rocks and trees had given way to sparsely grown thickets and open stretches of sand. A cool breeze was blowing in our faces—the usual afternoon seabreeze—I headed for a dune that was in the shadow and threw myself down.

"Rest," I said to the girl. "We need it. Tell me, how come you didn't slip out of the kitchen like I told you to?"

She sat with her hands folded over her knees and her chin resting in the bridge they made. She smiled a little wearily.

"I was going to. But I knew you were in trouble and might need me. So I waited and hid in the storeroom."

She was a good kid. I felt good when I remembered how she had flung herself into the room when Throck had kicked me. I've had bigger pals, but none finer than this one.

"Where's your brother?" I asked. "Why isn't he here? How come you dressed up like a boy when you visited Manta at the hacienda, before you met me?"

"Manuel is only twelve years old. He's in school in New York. I...fibbed a little to you when I talked with you in Merida. Father sent me to New York for the express purpose of getting the glyphs on the Snail deciphered. He was too old to travel. When I heard of his death, some instinct warned me that that big man with the red hair was responsible. Although my father trusted him, I did not."

She smiled a little sadly. "In this country a woman can do nothing by herself. She must be chaperoned everywhere. I evaded that by posing as my young brother." Her teeth showed again in a little smile. "Don't I make a nice boy?"

"Swell," I said. "Let's get going."

Within two miles there was a place that looked like a spot we'd passed the night before. Dolores said that we were almost there. We pushed through some swampy ground. The blue of the lagoon glinted through the mangroves. We stood finally at the water's edge. I looked downward. The mud was trampled into slush by heavy boots, there showed also the imprint of the rope-soled alpargatos that the natives in this country wear. I could see even the trough made in the mud by the nose of the launch. But other trace of the launch there was none. No wonder Throck had been able to get to the house. He'd been left at the ruins while Manta came here to get himself a power boat. Our retreat was cut off. Manta could hunt us down at his leisure when he was through with his treasure digging!

It was about this time, too, that I began to realize that we had a problem to solve that was really urgent. My mouth felt as dry as the bottom of an ash sifter. It was mid-afternoon—about the hottest part of the day—and it's no joke to be without water in this practically waterless country with the temperature running better than a 100 in the shade, and the moisture oozing out of your pores with every movement you make.

Dolores said, "Our canteens were in the boat."

I asked her if there were any wells in this part of the country.

"No," she replied. "There is a small cenote—a natural well—back of the ruins, but it's dry this time of the year. The only other wells are in the patio at the hacienda and behind the servant's quarters."

I looked at the sky. If there was any rain up there it certainly didn't show in the form of clouds. I lighted a cigarette, but tossed it away after two drags. It tasted pretty dusty. Now that I realized we were without water, it seemed that my mind could hold no other thought than how thirsty I was.

Dolores smiled. "There is a Spanish proverb," she said, "that reads, 'He who sleeps, eats.' I wonder if that would work in regard to drinking?" What a brick she was!

"Maybe," I answered. "Personally I could use a little sleep. But I think the time would be better spent hunting up a drink. There's nothing to do, I'm afraid, but to go back to the hacienda."

We set off without further word. Manta had said that he would stay at the Caracol until th. treasure was found. Now that his man Friday wasn't there to lend a hand, it would be more important than ever for him to supervise the work. I had no illusions that the red-head wouldn't be able to figure out our predicament. He knew we would head for our launch. He knew we would be thirsty. Moreover, I'm sure he was looking forward to our doing precisely what we were doing—that we would return to the hacienda to swipe some water. The tough part of it was that there was actually nothing else to do.

There is a plant in this country—if you can find it—that you chop off near the ground then lift it over your head so that a few drops of water will dribble into your mouth. It's not much

(Continued on Page 18)

MERCOLIZED WAX

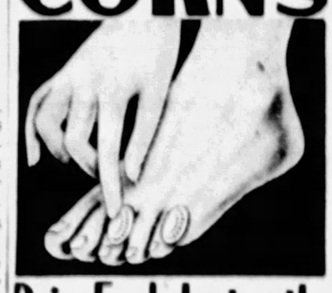
Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

CORNS



Pain Ends Instantly

Don't cut your corns and risk blood-poisoning. Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They end pain in *one minute* and are 100% SAFE! The *cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—is immediately removed. These thin, healing, soothing pads then prevent you from ever having another corn; heal sore toes *overnight*; avoid blisters.

NEW added feature removes corns in TWO DAYS!

A new discovery—*specially Medicated Disks*—now included at no extra cost. Used in conjunction with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, they will quickly loosen and remove hard, old corns or callouses safely. Get a box today and enjoy real relief. At all drug and shoestores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help you solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly

Advertisement.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

Nervous, irritable, worried, sleepless?

What to do for "Bankrupt Nerves"

When Cares and Worries Upset and Hold You Back By Day . . . and Sleep Won't Come at Night, Look for the True Cause

Your Nerves May Be Starving for Want of this One Essential Substance

IN times of stress, strain and tension, the nervous system takes on an added load and, like the boiler working under high pressure, requires more of the right kind of fuel or nourishment.

In the absence of ample quantities of a certain food element—*the Vitamin B factors*—a nerve starvation disease develops. This disease is now recognized by all nutrition experts and is known to science as "polyneuritis." To laymen it is "bankrupt nerves."

With ordinary foods containing only trifling amounts of this vitamin—*or none at all*—what is more logical than to add Vitamin B, in its ideal form, to your regular food? Thus you make up for the lack of the substance which is absolutely necessary to sound, healthy nerves. YEAST FOAM TABLETS, made entirely of pure dried yeast, are the richest known natural food source of the Vitamin B elements. Hence they prevent and correct "polyneuritic" nerves, which may be indicated by such symptoms as general nervousness, skin disorders, constipation, indigestion, lack of strength and energy.

Get YEAST FOAM TABLETS from your druggist. You'll like their pleasant taste. They are good to chew but may be swallowed whole, if you prefer. They are pasteurized and therefore cannot cause gas or fermentation. Remember, this is the yeast that is used in the vitamin research and studies of the U. S. Government and leading American Universities.

Get acquainted with this nerve-corrective, health-building food today.

Note: *If your nervous trouble is in an advanced stage, see your doctor. He knows the truth of above statements and the benefits of prescribing* YEAST FOAM TABLETS *for the nervous condition described. But in any case, follow his advice.*

ON THE AIR *Every Sunday Afternoon from 2:30 to 3:00 Eastern Standard Time, the melodious "Yeast Foamers" over NBC WJZ and all supplementary stations from coast to coast*

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO. A-5
1750 North Ashland Avenue, Chicago

Please send free sample and descriptive circular.

Name
Address
City State

"TEETHING should cause no trouble"

Say BABY SPECIALISTS

HELP THE BABY THESE WAYS:

1. Do not attempt to "rub" the teeth through the gums. Gums are very easily injured.
2. If gums are very swollen, have a physician see them.
3. After teeth come through, clean them daily by brushing gently with a soft brush and plain water.
4. Give hard crusts and crackers to chew on (at meal time only) after the first teeth are through. This exercises teeth, gums, muscles and jaws.
5. Plenty of sunshine, fresh air and proper food.

Teething, authorities say, is a perfectly natural part of growing. If a baby is fed and cared for properly, he will cut his teeth with little or no trouble at all.

One of the most important phases of care in the teething period is to see that waste matter is carried off promptly.

For this there's nothing like Castoria. It is made specially for the delicate needs of babies and children. It acts so gently, you can give it to young infants to relieve colic pains. Yet it is always effective—keeps older children well regulated.

Castoria is a harmless vegetable preparation; it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics whatever. And children like the taste of Castoria!

When your baby is fretful and feverish with a stomach disturbance, or a cold, give a cleansing dose of Castoria to make him comfortable and happy. Be sure you get real Castoria—with the name Chas. H. Fletcher on the package.

Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

MAKES IRONING EASY TRY THIS FREE

This modern way to hot starch offers you advantages worth knowing. Your iron fairly glides. Simply add boiling water to dissolved Quick Elastic—**no mixing, no cooking, no bother as with lump starch.** Ends sticking and scorching. Restores elasticity and that soft charm of newness.

Send Now!

THANK YOU

THE HUBINGER CO.,
No. 294, Keokuk, Iowa.

Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

Have No Gray Hair Streaks Before 60

Simply Brushing Hair Now Ends Gray Hair

Don't let gray hair, or hair streaked with gray, ruin your business or social career because it makes people think you are "too old." You can now end this handicap easily, quickly and inexpensively *right at home.* And the results will be so perfect that no one will suspect you have done a thing to your hair . . . Just sprinkle a few drops of KOLOR-BAK on your hairbrush for a few mornings, and brush your hair as usual. This wonderful, *colorless* liquid will cause your gray hairs to disappear like magic. A new youth-like color will be imparted to those ugly gray hairs. And as your hair becomes youth-like in color you will look years younger, far more attractive . . . Obtain KOLOR-BAK at all drug and department stores, and refuse substitutes offered as "just as good." KOLOR-BAK is the most natural way known to end gray hair. Leaves the hair soft and lustrous.

FREE—Buy a bottle of KOLOR-BAK today and send top flap or carton to United Laboratories, Dept. D-23, 1611 Howard St., Chicago, and receive FREE AND POSTPAID a \$1.00 box of KURBAK Shampoo.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Stewed Figs or Tomato Juice. Creamed Tuna Fish on Toast. Delicate Corn Muffins. Coffee.	Baked Apple. Cereal. Soft Cooked Eggs. Bacon. Muffins or Toast. Coffee.	Fruit. Broiled Bacon. Stewed Potatoes. Reheated Rolls. Coffee.	Fruit. Cream Toast. Coffee.	Oatmeal with Bananas. Poached Eggs on Toast. Coffee.	Fruit. Cereal. Small Sausage Balls. Buckwheat Cakes. Coffee.	Fruit. Plain Omelet. Hashed Potatoes. Biscuits. Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Mock Bisque Soup. Croutons. Belmont Salad. Easter Rolls. Russian Tea.	Succotash or Broiled Macaroni. Lettuce and Radish Salad. Jelly Roll. Tea.	Lady Cabbage. Corn Sticks. Tomato Jelly Salad. Doughnuts. Tea.	Rice Cooked with Tomatoes and Cheese. Favorite Green Salad. Cookies. Tea.	Savory Soup (Left-Overs). Crackers. Pickles. Baking Powder Babas with Apricot Sauce. Tea.	Italian Spaghetti. Spring Bread (Virginia Style). Hard Cooked Egg Salad with Mustard Pickles. Dressing. Fruit Whip.	Stewed Fowl with Yellow Sauce. Home Made Sweet Pickles. Steamed Rice. Celery. Buttered Peas. Favorite Salad. French Dressing.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Compoune or Loganberry Bavarian. Coffee.
Salisbury Steak. Hotel Style. French Fried Potatoes. Squash or Spinach, Maryland. Pudding with Hard Sauce.	Fruit Cocktail. Fresh Fish in Crust (Myrtle Beach Style). Vegetables in Casserole. Apple Pie. Cream Cheese. Coffee.	Roast Ribs of Beef. Francaise Potatoes. Buttered Green Vegetables. Favorite Pickles. Apples or Apricots with Tapioca.	Cold Roast Ribs of Beef. Delmonico Potatoes or Noodles. Green Vegetables. Oakdale Salad. Rhubarb Pie.	Boiled Fresh Fish with Drawn Butter Sauce. Boiled Potatoes with Parsley. Buttered Beans. Sliced Tomatoes with French Dressing. Pineapple Charlotte.	Emergency Cocktail (Left-Overs). Mexican Corn Pudding. Baked Potatoes. Buttered Green Vegetables. Grecian Raisin Pie.	Emergency Cocktail (Left-Overs). Mexican Corn Pudding. Baked Potatoes. Buttered Green Vegetables. Grecian Raisin Pie.
					Supper	*Supper*
					Assorted Sandwiches. Washington Pie. Ginger Ale or Fruit Punch.	Assorted Sandwiches. Washington Pie. Ginger Ale or Fruit Punch.

Yeast Breads for Special Occasions

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Buckwheat Cakes.

DISSOLVE 1 cake yeast and 2 tablespoons light brown sugar in 2 cups lukewarm water and 1 cup scalded and cooled milk. Add 2 cups buckwheat flour and 1 cup sifted white flour and 1½ teaspoons salt. Beat until smooth. Cover and set aside in warm place to rise—about 1 hour. When light stir well and bake on hot griddle.

Bath Buns.

DISSOLVE 2 cakes yeast and 1 tablespoon sugar in ½ cup scalded and cooled milk (lukewarm). Add ½ cup melted butter, 4 unbeaten eggs, beating constantly, and gradually add 1 quart sifted flour sifted with ½ teaspoon salt. Cover and let rise in warm place about 1½ hours. Sprinkle 5 tablespoons sugar and 1 cup shredded blanched almonds over top, mix lightly and drop into well greased muffin pans. Cover and let rise until light or about ½ hour. Bake 15 or 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Hot Cross Buns.

DISSOLVE 2 cakes yeast and 2 tablespoons sugar in 2 cups scalded and cooled milk (lukewarm). Add 3¼ cups sifted flour and mix well. Cover and let rise until light in warm place free from draught—about 1 hour. Add ½ cup butter creamed with ½ cup sugar, 2 well beaten eggs, ½ cup raisins or currants dredged with ¼ cup flour. Add 4 cups sifted flour or enough to make a moderately soft dough, and ½ teaspoon salt. Turn out on lightly floured board, knead lightly and place in a greased bowl. Cover and set aside in warm place until double in bulk, which should be in about 2 hours. Shape in small round buns, and place in well greased shallow pans about 2 inches apart. Cover and let rise again—about 1 hour, or until light. Glaze with egg diluted with a tablespoon of water. With sharp knife cut a cross on top of each bun. Bake 20 minutes. Just before removing from oven brush with sugar moistened with water. While hot fill cross with plain sugar icing.

●There is an old custom of serving Hot Cross Buns on Good Friday and other days during Lent.

American Weekly Patterns

A CHARMING AFTERNOON DRESS (7227). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inchest bust measure. To make a 38-inch size will require 5 yards of printed material and 1½ yards of plain material 35 inches wide. To make with long sleeves as in the small back view will require 6¼ yards 35 inches wide.

A YOUTHFUL AND STYLISH COLONIAL MODEL (7442). Designed in 4 sizes: 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 13 as shown in the large view will require 4⅝ yards of 35-inch material. To make the bands of contrasting material requires 1⅜ yards 35 inches wide.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE MORNING FROCK (7478). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4⅛ yards of material 32 inches wide. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 32 inches wide.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR PARTY OR DANCE (7486). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 will require 3 yards of 35-inch material if made with the fichu and sash. Without the fichu and sash it will require 1¾ yards. To trim the fichu will require 2⅝ yards of machine plaiting.

A PRACTICAL PLAY GARMENT FOR VERY YOUNG CHILDREN (7492). Designed in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. Size 1 will require 1⅝ yards of 29-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

GIRL'S DRESS (7306). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6-year size requires 2⅛ yards of 27-inch material if made without sleeves. With sleeves, 2½ yards. Collar of contrasting material requires ¼ yard 27 inches wide. Collar and sash of contrasting material requires ⅜ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise. Sash of ribbon requires 2 yards.

GIRL'S DRESS (7455). Designed in 3 sizes: 1, 2 and 3 years. A 3-year size requires 2 yards of material 36 inches wide or wider. To face collar trimming and sleeve bands with contrasting material will require ⅛ of a yard.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS
BARGAIN DAY.
Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

7227.....Bust | 7478.....Bust
7442.....Years | 7486.....Years
7455.....Years | 7306.....Years
7492.....Years

Name .....
St. & No. .....
City & State .....

Send 10 cents in coin for our SPRING BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

This Way To Happiness By Mary Greig

(Continued from Page 19)

that why he hadn't pressed for the kiss? It must be. Kent's bravery, she sensed, was rather of that order. She felt like laughing. Then, suddenly, she didn't feel like laughing. She felt furiously angry. Janice's temper was like that. A quick, mad flare.

Noel had been spying upon her. What else could account for his presence at this hour on the hotel steps? What else for the way Kent had behaved? He'd thought so, too. He'd preferred a quick get-away to a sample of Noel's fist. How dare he spy on her! What right had he to take this uncalled for interest in her actions? This, she felt, was the outside limit.

Janice acted quickly and impulsively. She picked up her long trailing skirts and ran after Noel as fast as she could. Down the dark quiet street her tiny satin shoes fled, shining white, the diamante buckles winking wickedly in the moonlight. She looked like Cinderella flying from the ball. Though, in reality, she was a little Napoleon going to her Waterloo.

A few minutes later she had caught up with Noel. She grasped his arm. He swung round, startled, to see her there.

"Janice," he breathed.

She could say nothing for a moment, she was too breathless. But, when she could, she let him have it. The full force of it.

"How dare you go about spying upon me?" she stormed. "What do you mean standing there on the steps watching us tonight? I think it's despicable. I think it's . . . ."

"Wait there," Noel said quietly. "I was sitting in the lounge when I heard your cry. That's why I dashed out. And, I tell you candidly," he went on, his very calmness lending force to his words, "another minute and that gay Lothario of yours would have been sprawling on the sidewalk."

"Bravo!" cried Janice, her own eyes glinting dangerously. "Spoken like a true man! America is proud of you and all that sort of thing. But what," she continued, her voice coldly sarcastic, "were you doing in the lounge at this hour of night? Are you saving room rent? Do you intend to spend every night sitting there?"

"I was waiting for you to come home," Noel answered, his voice equally cold. "I was worried about you because, if you must know, that young man of yours was drinking more champagne than was good for him when I left the club. I thought I'd wait up to see you home safely before I turned in." He paused a moment, then added, "If you'd been much longer, I'd have gone out in search of you."

"Really!" said Janice. She stood a little back, surveying him. Her hands pressed flat on her hips, her chin tilted upwards, her smudged gray eyes mocking him. "Really," she repeated, "it is comforting to know I've got such a fine protector as you watching after me, Mr. Noel Henderson."

"Look here, enough of that," Noel said sharply. "If you insist upon going about with doubtful young men someone's got to look after you. Since Lance isn't well enough to take care of you . . . ."

"You've elected yourself my warden!" Janice flashed back at him.

"Supposing I have, have you any objections?" Noel asked her.

"Quite a number," said Janice. "So many in fact it would take all night to enumerate them. Let this one suffice now. I don't appreciate you interfering in my affairs."

"Someone's got to watch after you," Noel persisted stubbornly. "Tonight, or rather this morning, when you didn't come back I was desperate."

"For Lance's sake, I suppose?" Janice asked icily.

Then, suddenly, a queer thing happened. Momentarily Noel seemed to lose control of himself. His great hands shot out and gripped her shoulders. They held her like a vise. "No, you little fool," he said hoarsely. "For your own sake, don't you know that?"

The next moment he kissed her. He'd drawn her close to him. So close she could scarcely breathe. He forced her head back and kissed her lips, savagely, hungrily, angrily. Kissed them as Janice's lips had never been kissed in her whole life before.

Janice's head swam. She lay so tiny, so close up against him. It seemed his heart was pounding into her very being. She was drowned in his kisses, yet it was divine to be drowned. She forgot everything in that moment. She only knew the one dream of her life had come true. And, while she struggled against him, she prayed silently, desperately. "Go on kissing me, Noel . . . Oh, I can't bear it if you let me go!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1931, by Mary Greig. All Rights Reserved.

A scraped knuckle—a slight cut—it might be serious! Beware of Septicemia (blood poisoning).

First cleanse the wound, then protect it with Drybak Band-Aid—ready to use strips of adhesive with borated gauze pads attached. Drybak Band-Aid—waterproof, sun-tan color—does away with bulky dressings for minor injuries.

Keep a 25¢ tin in your car.

For larger cuts or other injuries call your doctor. In the meantime, use RED CROSS Absorbent Cotton, Gauze, Bandages and "Ø" Adhesive Plaster.

Johnson & Johnson
RED CROSS PRODUCTS

Grow **BULBS** from Selected Seed

2 Lilium Auratum (Gold Banded Lily of Japan). 2 Lilium Croceum (The Orange Lily of Europe). 2 Tulips (Darwin). 2 Hyacinthus Orientalis (Large Dutch Flowering). 2 Iris Sibirica (White and Blue). 2 Dahlias (Large Flowered). 2 Narcissus or DaFfodils (Giant Trumpet).

The above collection of Seed postpaid for ONLY . . . . **15¢**

3 collections for 25c or 5 for 50c

ARCADIA LODGE
DEPT. 115, WESTPORT, CONN.

Testimonies from all parts of the world prove the beneficial results obtained from the use of

Cuticura Preparations

Pimples, rashes, eczema and all forms of itching, burning skin troubles are quickly healed by regular use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

There's more Chicle in it *that's what makes it better*

It's the amount and quality of chicle used that makes such a big difference in chewing gum—Beech-Nut Gum contains a larger proportion of the world's finest chicle than any other gum on the market. This EXTRA CHICLE gives Beech-Nut its long-lasting smoothness—makes it easier, less tiring to chew—keeps it fresh and smooth-flavored much longer. It's this EXTRA CHICLE that makes Beech-Nut so truly refreshing and enjoyable.

Beech-Nut GUM Makes the next smoke taste better

"And this line . . shows that you're going to have a lot more pleasure smoking your next cigarette."
"How do you figure that out?"
"I'm going to give you a stick of Beech-Nut Gum. You should know that Beech-Nut Gum between smokes makes the next smoke taste better."
BEECH-NUT GUM

Covered Loaf Pan of PYREX WARE

BAKE IN IT
SERVE IN IT
STORE FOOD IN IT

98¢

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

$1.40 is the regular price of this oven refrigerator dish. Your dealer has only a limited number at this special price.

Pyrex BRAND OVENWARE

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y., and indicates their brand of resistant glass.

FREE . . BOOK OF 50 MENUS. Whole meals baked in 25, 35, 40 or 45 minutes. Illustrated price list of all Pyrex dishes. Corning Glass Works, Dept. 2005, Corning, N. Y.

Name _____ (Please print name)
Address _____

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Golden Snail

By Herbert Jensen

(Continued from Page 16)

word. We walked carefully the last hundred yards or so, then squirming into a clump of brush parted the branches so as to view the well.

I wasn't wrong in my thought that Manta would have our plans blocked. For there, in plain sight, smoking a cigarette, sat he hadn't a care in the world, was one of the mestizos who had been with Manta on the trail the night before. His weapon was a shotgun that stood against the well curb.

We watched him for nearly a half an hour. The sun was getting rather low and the spot about the well looked all the cooler and more tempting. Every once in a while, almost at regular intervals, the man would pick up his gun, walk around the well. Manta's touch appeared in this. The fellow was doubtlessly instructed to do this, to prevent anyone creeping up on him from behind. I'd hate to mention what my thirst was about that time.

I wonder how long the girl and I would have stayed there if the guard hadn't taken a drink himself. He threw a bucket on a rope into the well—the splash was agonizing—and drew it up to the curb. He drank noisily. The climax was the careless way in which he dumped the water on the ground. Dolores uttered a little gasp and got to her feet. Before I could prevent her, she stepped out of our concealment and walked toward the native.

There was nothing for me to do but to follow. If the mestizo didn't yell or run, there was a possibility that I could take his gun away from him. He saw us instantly. He snatched up his weapon and crouched back on guard. From that position he could cut me down the instant I tried to start anything. He called in Spanish to go into the house; that a jar of water stood in the room the girl had been locked in. If we didn't go instantly, his orders were to shoot. I don't relish buckshot, so I began to move slowly toward the patio.

Then happened the best break we'd had. Dolores had an idea.

She began to talk rapidly to the native in a language I couldn't make out. It was the Maya dialect, she told me later. While I understood nothing of what she was saying, it had the most curious effect on the mestizo. He lowered the gun and stared at the girl as if she were a deadly snake that had just bitten him. I don't remember when I'd seen such real dread in a man's face. He seemed hypnotized. I edged closer to him. I jumped and had my hands on the gun.

I'd meant to hit him if I could, knock him out. But there was no need of that. He didn't resist me. I broke the gun, peeped to see that it was loaded and turned the muzzle toward him. He took no notice.

The mestizo spoke more sharply. Dolores drew herself erect like a small captain giving orders, and launched into another flow of gutteral syllables. The man nodded doubtfully at first, then more emphatically; whereupon, to my complete astonishment, he turned and trotted toward the thatch-roofed shacks that were the quarters of the workmen. Still keeping my eyes on his back, I drew a bucketful of water from the well.

That water was the sweetest I've ever tasted.

Finally I said, "Dolores, tell me I'm not crazy. Did he really go away. Have I actually got his gun? Or is all this just a pleasant dream?"

She laughed. There was a funny little lilt in her voice that tuned with a nervous echo somewhere in my own stomach's pit.

"Steady," I cautioned her. I tried to laugh myself. "Who was that guy? One of the old family retainers whose better nature you overcame?"

"No," she said. "No. I've never seen him before. But he is a mestizo, which means he is almost pure Maya Indian, and very superstitious. I told him that tonight begins the xma kaba kin. (She pronounced it 'Shmh kahbah keen'), the days without name in Maya. You may understand what that means to him when our own Friday the 13th multiplied a hundred times would still be a lucky day in comparison."

She continued her explanation. She said that the Maya moon calendar had five days left over in the lunar year, five days that were unnamed and unnamable. All the dread Maya gods were abroad during that time. It was unlucky to attempt anything. One born during that time had best die young and save himself the horror of living an ill-fortuned life. She smiled up at me a little wanly.

"I told him that to be near these old ruins tonight would be the greatest of misfortunes to him and his friends. The day had begun with one death; it was a warning that a foreigner was killed and not one of his own race. He believed me. He's hurrying to tell his friends."

"How many are there?"

"I don't know. It doesn't matter. Manta Thorpe will find himself alone when the moon rises tonight. Did I do right, I wonder?"

"Did you...?" I jerked the gun up under my arm. It was an old single-barreled shotgun and a poor thing as a weapon. But it gave me all the confidence in the world. "Come on. Let's rummage the shack for food and a pistol, and we'll hunt up Manta and civilize him. Did you do right? Girl, you've given me back my self respect!"

CHAPTER VIII.

The Zero Hour.

WE lay in the darkness, crouched amid a rubble of fallen blocks of stone. Over the flat roof of the little shrine behind which we hid I could see the last golden-purple glow of the dying sun. Toward the east another and yellower light was forming. The moon was about to rise. It was dark, but already I could see the formless lumps, that were once buildings in this ruined city, take on a deeper tone against the lightening sky.

It gave me a funny sense of smallness lying there. An ant crawled over the back of my hand and I brushed it away with the thought that that insect and I were buddies, that he was just as important somehow as I was. I was lying beside a smaller ant—I could hear her breathing—and I was waiting for a bigger ant to show up and start digging in the ground near the base of the snail shell whose top I could see ahead of us over the little square lump we hid behind. I felt a little goofy—perhaps I was—the last forty-eight hours hadn't been any rest-cure.

We'd been in this spot for about three hours. We had a neat little package of tortillas and some wild turkey meat. Neither had we forgotten a gallon jar of water. It oozed moisture. Occasionally I'd put my cheek against it. It felt good. Best of all, we had a pistol which I gave to Dolores to carry; I kept the old single-barreled shotgun I'd taken from the native. When we'd gone through the house I'd found a half a dozen shells for it and stuffed them in my pocket. The girl had turned up a flashlight which seemed to be worth while taking along. Manta, of course, hadn't been around. He was at the Caracol when we'd crept out of the jungle and taken up our position in this place.

The House of the Snail wasn't more than a good hundred yards away from us. We were fairly well screened, sapote trees had grown up around our little square building, uprooting slabs of stone which made a nice barricade for us. Manta hadn't once looked in our direction. He kept four natives busy clearing brush and stones away from an area around the base of the reconstructed Caracol.

About sunset he had trouble with his men. A native—I think it was the one who'd stopped us at the well—joined the group, and within three minutes it looked like an I. W. W. walkout on a small scale. We could hear Manta cursing in two languages, and waving his arms at the mestizos who had thrown down their tools. Finally the man who had just arrived started to walk away toward the hacienda. Manta jumped at him and hit him a clout with his fist on the back of the neck that sent the Indian sprawling. He lay still.

One of the others pulled his machete and took a swing at Manta, whose back was turned on him. Manta whirled, stumbled backward. His pistol jumped in his hand and two thudding reports blended with the sound of the man's cutting knife as it clattered to the ground. The mestizo dropped like a popped paper bag.

The others began running. Manta was in a frenzy of rage. He shouted and kept shooting at them, although I don't think he hit any.

I glanced at Dolores. Her face was a little white and her lips lacked color. She tried to smile.

"Xma kaba kin," she said.

"Lay off that," I said gruffly. "You'll be having me believing it next." And I meant it too.

In the twilight Manta strode toward the hacienda.

It was almost dark when the figure of the native Manta had hit staggered to his feet. He stood swaying over the body of the dead man, then turned and hurried away. The gloom of the jungle fringe swallowed him.

The bats came out and drifted about like black leaves blown by gusty puffs of gray wind. After a bit they disappeared and the mosquitos began to sing.

The night was sticky hot, yet my skin felt cold. An oval moon came over the trees, yellow as a pumpkin. Then far off in the jungle, I saw a white light glinting. It flashed on and off; finally it steadied to a rhythmic glow. Manta was returning, carrying his gasoline lantern.

They give a lot of light, those lanterns. Manta hung it on some projection at the base of the Caracol and the brilliant glow lighted up the whole area. Even some of the stones to the side of us were lighted. The moon lifted higher. Manta did something to the lamp and the light dimmed.

At that instant a great shadow

(Continued on Page 20)

"Please, dear... Take that PAINT off your LIPS!"

I COULDN'T believe Ted was in earnest when he said that. But he was... the very same make-up that I had grown used to... made me look painted to him!"

Perhaps you aren't aware of that painted look yourself. But men see it... and it's one thing they simply cannot stand!

Don't risk painted lips! Forget your present lipstick. From now on, Tangee your lips.

Tangee is something entirely new. It won't make you look painted. It isn't paint, but a new discovery that changes on your lips to the one color best for you. It brings you new loveliness and charm.

And Tangee is permanent. Its special cold cream base soothes and heals your lips... prevents cracking and chapping.

Get Tangee at your druggist or cosmetic counter. It costs no more than ordinary lipsticks. It ends that painted look!

Cheeks Mustn't Look Painted!

Tangee Rouge changes on the cheeks—just the way Tangee Lipstick does on your lips. It gives the color most becoming to you... ends that "painted look". When you get Tangee Lipstick, ask for Tangee Rouge.

TRY TANGEE LIPSTICK AND ROUGE

Send 10c for Miracle Make-Up Set

The Geraldine W. Lawrence Co., 693 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

(Send me 10c. Please send your miracle make-up set to)

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

SLEEP TONIGHT

"What a relief! I was afraid it might keep me awake all night."

"No danger of that with Sloan's in the house! I wouldn't be without it."

BRUISES, SPRAINS

Quiet the pain—Sleep!

Bruises, sprains usually get more painful at night. Wrenched ankles and torn ligaments often spoil a good night's sleep... To prevent this, pat on Sloan's Liniment. It rushes healing fresh blood to the injured spot *immediately*. It keeps the swelling down, quickly stops the pain. Your sleep is not disturbed. Get a fresh bottle today at your druggist's. Only 35¢.

SLOAN'S Liniment

WARMS LIKE SUNSHINE

Quickest Relief from COUGHING

When troubled throats annoy, get relief in 10 seconds. Luden's Menthol Action does it!

5¢

LUDEN'S

Menthol Cough Drops

Don't let Others have all the Fun..

BEAUTY—Bright eyes, a clear, fresh skin, come naturally when you are *internally clean!* You have sparkle, charm—you are no longer a person half-awake. Start taking Sal Hepatica now! Note: Sal Hepatica is a great help in the reducing diet.
HEALTH—Life's no fun when you're only half-awake. If you really want to feel fine, sweep away the poisons and wastes—and your clean, poison-free blood will give you a new pep and brightness. Keep internally clean with Sal Hepatica.

Get the Poisons Out of Your System... Begin to Enjoy Life... Start with Sal Hepatica!

IF other people are having all the fun, there's something the matter with *you*. Man or woman, young or old, rich or poor—you can't expect to enjoy sparkling health while poisons clog your system.

To feel fine, you must be internally clean.

Take the saline treatment with Sal Hepatica. You'll begin to have fun *yourself*. And you'll not only feel a hundred per cent better, but you'll *look* a hundred per cent better!

Today—at your drug store—get a bottle of Sal Hepatica. Tomorrow morning when you get up, pour two teaspoons or so of Sal Hepatica into a big glass of water—and drink down the sparkling mixture.

Sal Hepatica is not "just another laxative." When you take Sal Hepatica, you are taking the famous *saline treatment*. For Sal Hepatica gives the same benefits as the saline springs of the great European health spas.

Sal Hepatica does far more than any ordinary laxative can do. It not only cleanses the digestive tract, but it clears away poisons from the *bloodstream*. It gets at the causes of headaches, colds, digestive disorders, rheumatism, and skin blemishes. It never has a tendency to make its users stout. Get a bottle today!

CONSTIPATION

Whenever you wake up with any symptoms of constipation—take 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Promptly, gently, the wastes will be flushed away.

HEADACHE

To relieve the intestinal congestion which causes so many headaches, take a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water and repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved.

COLDS

The first step in clearing a cold is to flush out the system with 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Continue before breakfast to keep free of congestion.

BAD COMPLEXION

To keep the bloodstream clear of impurities that often cause blemishes, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water—for a week, or as long as necessary.

RHEUMATISM

As an eliminant, flush the system with 2 to 4 teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Keep free of acidity by taking 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls before meals and retiring.

SAL HEPATICA 30¢ 60¢ $1.20

Copr. 1932, Bristol-Myers Co.

BLEMISHES?
LARGE PORES?
ROUGH SKIN?

Skin quickly cleared, whitened, refined

...with famous medicated cream

WHEN a skin suddenly breaks out with pimples, blackheads, blotches—what's to blame? The answer is simple. The pores are *passed!*

Germ-laden impurities that ordinary creams fail to remove—choke up the pores—irritate and inflame the skin. Finally they erupt in distressing, beauty-killing blemishes.

But there is a way—*a delightfully quick and easy way*—to end pore poisoning... Noxzema, the famous *medicated cream that heals*. To 6,000,000 women Noxzema stands for a healthy, flawless complexion. Doctors prescribe it and nurses use it themselves! So soothing, so healing—it works marvelous improvement *overnight*.

Try it tonight and see! After removing make-up, pat on Noxzema. *Greasless*. Stainless. Its soothing medication is quickly absorbed by the suffering pores. Tomorrow you'll find your skin far clearer, finer, smoother than ever before. Large pores refined. Red, scaly rough spots soft and white. Blemishes soothed and healed.

Use Noxzema every night and in the morning as a protective powder base to insure the clear, flawless radiance of youth.

Start now on this *perfect* way to the kind of complexion all men admire. Buy Noxzema at any drug or dept. store. *FREE! Send for FREE trial jar. Enclose 10c for mailing cost. Noxzema Chemical Co., Dept. A, Baltimore, Md.*

"feel it heal"

Noxzema

ZIP 50¢

DEPILATORY CREAM GIANT TUBE

Perfumed—White—Quick—Safe—Sold Everywhere

For liberal trial tube send dime: Mme. Berthé, Dept. 310, 562—5th Av., New York

ZIP Epilator—IT'S OFF because IT'S OUT—New $1.00 size

Permanently Destroys Hair

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, March 27, 1932

"CHRIST, THE LORD, IS RISEN TODAY!" Throughout the world today voices are raised on high in celebration of Easter, the Day of Resurrection. The Boys' Choir of Calvary Church, Shady Avenue, has been rehearsing its Easter Sunday program. Above, left to right: Charles Turton, Roy McKnight, Gail Platt, David Grove, Robert Bodycombe and Robert Boyles, singing under the direction of Harvey Gaul, organist and choirmaster.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

The Pittsburgh Pirates are about ready for the opening of the 1932 season at St. Louis, April 12. At the left, the Waner brothers are assuring Manager George Gibson that they will continue their spirited playing. Above is an action picture of Shortstop Floyd Vaughn and Second Baseman Tony Piet, who are looked for to come near the famous Wagner-Ritchie combination of 1901, 1902 and 1903. And below is the entire new catching staff, all youngsters, the key to the success of the team. Left to right: Bill Brenzel, Hal Finney, Earl Grace,

E. C. SEGAR, CREATOR OF THAT REMARKABLE MAN, "POPEYE."

For years Segar has been drawing the "Thimble Theater" cartoons, with Hamgravy, Olive Oyl, and others, but when he introduced the sailorman, Popeye, he brought one of the grandest figures of cartoon history to life. And in Skullyville, where it is so tough that ordinary bad men keep away, Popeye is having his most thrilling moments. The cartoon appears daily and Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph.

FREE 64-Page Vacation Book *and* Olympic Games Information

. . Send coupon below before you plan *any* vacation

LET US help you achieve the vacation of your life this summer . . . Southern California *and* the Olympic Games. Let us show you how easily and inexpensively you can make this glorious experience yours. To help you plan, we've put *all* the information you need in one of the most complete vacation books ever published. Just send the coupon for your free copy. It includes:

1. Day-by-day outline of all the things you'll want to see and do while here.
2. Itemized daily cost figures proving that expenses while here need be no more than for an ordinary vacation—for in this year 'round playground you escape the "peak prices" necessary in short-season resorts.
3. Over 100 interesting gravure photographs of Southern California scenes.
4. Map and information about how to get here and time required. Even a two-weeks vacation gives you at least 11 days actually here, coming by rail (at new low summer fares) from most points in the country.

With it, if you wish, we will send another booklet covering:

1. Detailed information and schedules of Olympic Games.
2. Olympic Games ticket application blanks. (Applications filled in order received.)

You'll see champions and celebrities from all the world here for the Olympic finals July 30 to Aug. 14 . . . be here then if you can, but come any time this summer. Southern California, in holiday mood, promises you the vacation of your life . . . clear, rainless days . . . cool nights (you'll sleep under blankets) . . . *every* vacation joy:

The friendly, blue Pacific . . . towering, forested mountains, crystal lakes . . . every sport, with new thrills . . . crumbling Spanish Missions, palms, orange groves, Old Mexico nearby . . . fascinating resorts, Hollywood and its gay night life, Pasadena, Long Beach, Pomona, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica . . . and big, cosmopolitan Los Angeles centering it all.

Start planning now. Send the coupon for the free books today. (If you wish *another* beautiful book, "Southern California through the Camera," include 10 cents in stamps.)

COSTS LOWER THAN EVER *come this summer*

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

All-Year Club of Southern California, Ltd., Sec. 38-A
1151 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.
Send me booklets I have checked below:
☐ *Free* new 64-page illustrated book with details (including costs) of a Southern California vacation.
☐ *Free* Olympic Games schedules and ticket application blanks.
☐ "Southern California through the Camera" (10c enclosed).
Also send *free* booklets about counties checked below:
☐ Los Angeles ☐ Orange ☐ Riverside ☐ San Bernardino ☐ Santa Barbara ☐ San Diego ☐ Ventura
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
(Please Print Your Name and Address)

Come to Southern California for an unforgettable vacation. Advise anyone not to come seeking employment lest he be disappointed, but for the tourist the attractions are unlimited.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

The Golden Snail

By Herbert Jenson

(Continued from Page 18)

stretched from the side of the Snail House.

Manta turned from the lamp and started toward us. He carried a bucket. As he came closer I snapped off the safety on the old shotgun. He stopped about ten yards from us and began to daub with a stick at the ground at the point where the ground illuminated by the moonlight became shadow.

It was remarkable how rapidly that shadow shifted. Manta followed it with his daub—the bucket contained whitewash probably, or some other marking material—his path was a great arc bearing inward toward the Caracol. I could see immediately what the probable course of his path would be. I'm sure he could anticipate it too—given a starting point it wouldn't take any great cleverness to predict the course of the shadow—but such was the vanity of the man.

He walked forward rapidly, daubing the ground at every few feet. He passed through the other side of the shadow, and within five minutes had completed the arc that would have taken as many hours for the moonlight to traverse.

He flung the bucket away from him. He trotted to the lamp, turned it bright, and picked up a crowbar. He chose a spot on a line with us and the Caracol, but closer to the Snail House and began to pry at a slab in the ground. The man's strength was truly amazing. Up came the slab. It poised in an upright position then crashed to the side. Manta seized a pick and began chopping at the ground. Chips of rocks flew out of the hole; dust eddied upward. Soon he paused and stood looking at the hole he'd made. Even a hundred yards away I heard the breath wheeze in his nostrils.

Again he picked up the crowbar, and once more he raised a slab—this one was a few yards to the left of the first. He repeated the performance with the pick. He began to shout, slashing viciously at the opening with his pick. He lifted another slab, and still another. Soon the area for yards was littered with the stone blocks. Finally he stood and upraised his empty fists; he shook them at the moon—now a white steely disc high above the peak of the Caracol. The sound of his hoarse cursing filled the night.

He ran toward the lantern. He picked up a package—I had not noticed it lying in the shadow beneath the light—and stumbled across the blocks to the first hole he'd made.

He crouched above the excavation. I got to one knee the better to see what he was doing. Suddenly he leaped to his feet and began running toward us. He came in great bounds, the lantern swinging crazily in his hand. Almost he was upon us. I pushed the gun barrel forward.

Whereupon a great flare belched upward from the base of the Snail House. Manta had set off a charge of explosive heavy enough to have wrecked the whole area!

I found myself upon my feet. Dolores stood beside me clutching at my arm. Manta's light was out but the moon was an ample substitute. I saw the figure of our enemy pull upward from the ground to its knees; it lurched toward the shadowy hole that gaped beneath the Caracol.

It was time for us to take a hand in the performance. We stepped out of concealment and trotted forward.

We stopped several feet away from him; he was unconscious of our presence. He stared with stupid unbelief at the cavern gouged by the explosive. The moonlight shone directly within, illumining every hummock and fissure of the hole. There was nothing within but hard white limestone. Of treasure, or of evidences of treasure, there was none.

Slowly he raised his head. His glance took me in, then passed to the figure of the girl behind me, and back to me again. His expression was like a man's who pauses in his work to look at a casual passerby. There was a cut over his eye from which blood trickled down the side of his face. Least of all did he notice the shotgun I kept pointed toward his middle.

"It's not there," he said incredulously. "There isn't any gold. It's not there. . . . My figures—!"

"So two plus two don't make four, eh, Manta? No matter. I never did believe that treasure hokum, nor your figures either, for that matter. You should have used a crystal ball, or a sextant. What's important is that you're going to take a long trip by sea with a red-headed man. Stick 'em up and let's start. Dolores . . . get behind him and take his gun."

Perhaps I may be pardoned for doing a little crowing before Manta, now that I had the drop on him. I'd gone through a lot on account of that buzzard. Memories were seething inside of me. I wonder if it was odd that most of them seemed to be trivial compared with the one that brought Dolores' bruised face before me, despite the fact that the girl was here with me. My fingers trembled on the gun stock, and the trembling had nothing to do with nervousness. I say that I may be pardoned for crowing, but there is no conceivable excuse for my not letting Manta have a bellyfull of buckshot.

He leaped at me—leaped into the muzzle of the gun. I jerked the trigger. So sudden was his jump, that I thought at first I missed, but the charge took him across the side. It ripped away part of his shirt. The cloth crimsoned. He choked a curse and came at me again, his arms extended like a wrestler's. I struck at him with the barrel. He took the blow on his shoulder—it would have broken any ordinary man's arm—the next instant the gun flew out of my grasp and into the night.

We grappled. His hand, wet with blood clawed at my throat. I jerked my head. His hand slipped away. Over his shoulder I saw Dolores weaving about, her revolver clenched tightly in her small hand.

"Don't shoot," I cried. "I'll handle this!"

Manta brought his knee upward. I twisted, but the blow landed against my sore ribs. For an instant I hung like a dead weight to his neck. My spinning senses cleared, I writhed once to the right, then reversed. His grip loosened. I pushed away from him with all the strength I had. He stumbled backward. I was on him, one-two-ing, swinging right and left. I landed, too. My knuckles smacked against those jaws of his like wet towels against a slab. And with about as much effect, so far as I could see. He was a brute for punishment, but I loved it.

My right fist took him flush on the mouth. I heard his teeth crack. His head snapped back, and he was down.

He was on his feet within the instant. Dolores screamed, and instinctively I swerved my head. The rock that skidded past my ear would have brained me had it landed. He reached for another stone. I was luckier than he was, I heaved mine first. It took him behind the ear with a dull plop. For all his bulk he dropped like a shot bird.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1932, by Herbert Jenson. All Rights Reserved.

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK
The Dude Ranch Mystery
By MARK PLUM
A Breath-Taking Romance of the West

Dreams, Visions and Visits From "Ghosts"

(Continued from Page 14)

femur (upper leg bone) from a gunshot wound. I removed a piece of bone which was in close contact with the main artery and nerve of the leg. I did not like the unhealthy condition of the tissue around the artery and could not forget the case. I went to the hotel to sleep.

"I became conscious that the patient was bleeding profusely and that Dr. Miller, who was on duty, and the man in the operating room were trying to stop the bleeding—both he and the patient were calling me for help. I realized the man was passing out, and awoke with a start. I looked at my watch and noted that it was 3:10, and said to myself, 'When I get to the hospital in the morning I will find that the record will show that Mr. X. died at 3:10.' In the morning the experience was verified."

Dr. Jewett declares the dream was verified in all details. The man had been bleeding profusely, Dr. Miller and the attendant tried to stop the bleeding, the patient had called for Dr. Jewett.

The Psychic Society's comment says:

"Here again is illustrated what has been paid too little attention and what characterizes the great majority of the dreams which, because of their close correspondence with external occurrences, cause them to be suspected of being psychical (i. e., telephathic, etc.)—that is to say, the quality of vividness and of actuality which is perpetuated in memory."

Smelt a Hospital in Her Dream

MRS. MARY I. WOOD, educator and leader in women's affairs, tells of a young woman teacher of whom she and her family were very fond. One afternoon they walked home together and had a pleasant visit before they parted.

In the middle of that night Mrs. Wood was awakened by the smell of chloroform and other hospital odors.

"I was wide awake and thought immediately something must be wrong with some member of my family," says Mrs. Wood. "I arose and went to the various rooms, trying to locate the odor—went downstairs to see where my husband was—found everyone all right and went back to bed. I must have dozed off, for immediately my mind went to my young school teacher friend. I awakened again, the clock struck two and the odor disappeared as quickly as it had come."

First thing in the morning she learned that there had been an automobile accident and that her young friend had been taken to a hospital, where she died as the clock was striking two.

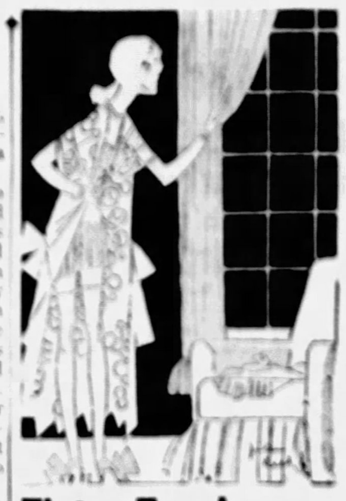
Girl Near Death Saw Father in Church

MR. GEORGE MICKLEBURY attended High Mass at St. John's Islington, London, in company with two male friends. Just before the solemn moment of consecration he heard the voice of his daughter, Marie, cry in loud, distressful tones, "Pray for me, father, I am drowning."

After church he caught the first train for the country, where his daughter was staying with old acquaintances. He found his daughter tucked up in bed. In the morning, at the exact hour when he heard her voice in church, she had been in a boating accident and was rescued unconscious from the water.

After telling her experience, Marie said: "Father, you were at High Mass and sat between Mr. Callow and Mr. Widdows. Father Pycke was saying the mass."

Just before she had lost consciousness in the river, she had thought of her father and called to him, and when she called she had had a mental picture of him kneeling between two worshipers who she had no means of knowing were in the church. She had also seen which priest was at the altar.



Tintex Equals Expensive Dyeing For a Few Pennies!

● Millions Now Use Quick, Easy Tintex!

Are draperies faded and dull? Are underthings washed-out from many trips to the tub? Is any fabric in your home or wardrobe in need of new color?

Don't send them out to be dyed! Trust them to Tintex!

In just a few moments Tintex will restore all their original color-brightness or give them *new and different* colors, if you wish!

It's so easy! So quick! So professionally perfect in results!

See the Tintex Color Card at the nearest drug store or notion counter . . . choose from the 35 fascinating colors it offers you.

Then try Tintex on any fabric in home or wardrobe . . . to your astonished delight!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

***Tintex Gray Box*—Tints and dyes all materials.**

***Tintex Blue Box*—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.**

***Tintex Color Remover*—Removes old dark color from any material so it can be dyed a new light color.**

***Whitex*—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.**

At all drug and notion counters **15¢**

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

DANDRUFF
Scalp Irritations

LUCKY TIGER does the work now! Bacteriological tests prove both its safety and germicidal efficiency. For years millions have been buying it at their druggist's or barber's, and telling their friends about it. A single application stops that miserable itching and a single bottle often corrects the most annoying scalp irritations.

DRY-UNRULY HAIR

To dress dry, unruly, electrified hair, use our Whyte-Fox Modified Vegetable Hair Oil Dressing. Delicately perfumed. A delight to use—not greasy or sticky.

Fully Guaranteed

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is food, a tonic, and a song restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.

CAUTION—Bird Manna is sold with a White Metal Can with this Trade Mark in Red. Bird Book Free. Beware of Imitations.

BIRD PBFCO MANNA

PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Advertisement.

Doctor Brings Joy to Skin Sufferers

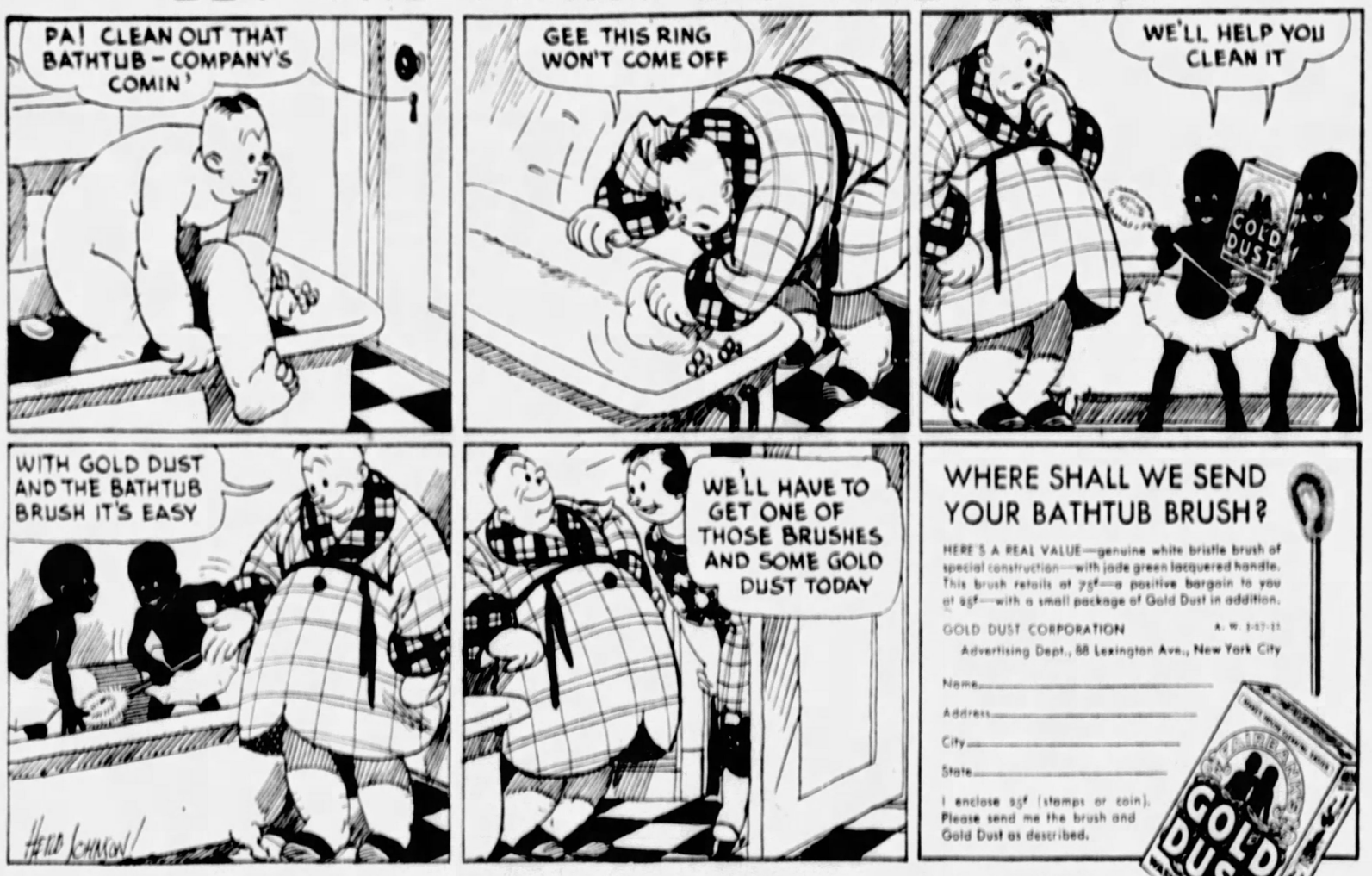
Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and many other skin afflictions yields to Dr. Dennis' pure, cooling, liquid antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Brings quick and joyous relief. Penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. Clear and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. If the first application does not stop the most intense itching—money back. 35c, 60c, $1.25. All druggists.

EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

The IRVING-VANCE Company Ltd.
969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

★★★ LET THE TWINS DO THE WORK ★★★


PA! CLEAN OUT THAT BATHTUB – COMPANY'S COMIN'
GEE THIS RING WON'T COME OFF
WE'LL HELP YOU CLEAN IT
GOLD DUST
WITH GOLD DUST AND THE BATHTUB BRUSH IT'S EASY
WE'LL HAVE TO GET ONE OF THOSE BRUSHES AND SOME GOLD DUST TODAY
HERB JOHNSON
WHERE SHALL WE SEND YOUR BATHTUB BRUSH?
HERE'S A REAL VALUE—genuine white bristle brush of special construction—with jade green lacquered handle. This brush retails at 75¢—a positive bargain to you at 25¢—with a small package of Gold Dust in addition.
GOLD DUST CORPORATION
A. W. 2-27-32
Advertising Dept., 88 Lexington Ave., New York City
Name
Address
City
State
I enclose 25¢ (stamps or coin). Please send me the brush and Gold Dust as described.
GOLD DUST
WASHING POWDER

GOLD DUST FOR DIRTY DIRT →

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

HOME AGAIN.
Dave Rubinoff (above) will make a personal appearance in his home town at the Stanley Theater next Friday. He was an orchestra leader in Pittsburgh before going to New York and the National Broadcasting Company.

THE "SCANDALS" ARE COMING.
George White's "Scandals" opens at the Alvin Theater tomorrow night with important people in the cast. Rudy Vallee (right), Willie and Eugene Howard, Everett Marshall, Ray Bolger, Ethel Barrymore Colt and the Loomis Sisters (above), lead the cast.

WORLD'S SWIMMING CHAMPION IN PICTURE.
Johnny Weissmuller plays the feature role in "Tarzan, the Ape Man," which will be shown at Loew's Penn Theater next Friday.

THE HOLLYWOOD RIVIERA SURFBOARD TEAM PRACTICES. Lined up for the start of a practice race are these attractive girls at Redondo Beach, California, where they have regular contests to determine the best teams of surfboard riders. The surfboards used are big enough for two people and it is said to be a thrilling and jolly sport.

GERMAN ACTRESS IN "PASSION PLAY."
An English version of "The Passion Play" is being presented at Syria Mosque for a second week commencing tomorrow. The role of Mary, the Mother, is portrayed by Mary Jane Paul. There are 23 scenes in the play and as many as 125 persons in the Triumphal Entry scene.

BARBARA STANWYCK IN AMUSING PICTURE.
"Shopworn," opening at the Warner Theater next Friday, will feature Miss Stanwyck, Regis Toomey and Zasu Pitts.

These new and rare pieces of art
are exhibited exclusively
in the Grogan Galleries
eNot old in years,
but destined for posterity.
Grogan Company

Copr., 1933, The American Tobacco Co.

"Give me Lucky Strike every time"

THEY'RE DOTTY ABOUT DOTTY

Dorothy Mackaill's great-great something-or-other was Bobbie Burns, the famous Scotch poet, and she's as popular in Hollywood as golf—'nother Scotch import. She is more popular with prop boys and electricians than any star in the chin-ema city. Her favorite pet is a Brazilian monkey. You see the monk in the new FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "SAFE IN HELL." Dorothy has smoked LUCKIES for six years, and not a cent was paid for her statement. We're mighty pleased with the nice things Dorothy Mackaill says about LUCKY STRIKES, and so we're making a sweeping bow and saying, "Thanks, Dorothy Mackaill."

"My throat is all important to me. No harsh irritants for yours truly. Give me LUCKY STRIKE every time. And pat yourself on the back for your new Cellophane wrapper with that tab which make the package so easy to open."

Dorothy Mackaill

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

ON OUR BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Lucas, of Norwood, South Australia, are content to let others speed about in high-powered automobiles. They get around pleasantly on their double bicycle.

OKLAHOMA GIRL WHO MADE GOOD.
Kay Francis was born in Oklahoma City on the thirteenth of the month of January, but luck, added to talent and good looks, was hers. She is filming "A Dangerous Brunette" for Warner Brothers.

BRINGING HOME A LOAD OF ICE.
The fishing schooner, "Brookline," staggered into Boston harbor the other day from George's Banks, heavily laden with ice. No artificial refrigeration was needed for the fish.

SLEEP...

8 Hours of It ...Without Drugs

No More Bed-Tossing . . *New Energy Tomorrow*

THOSE dreadful hours of tossing about before sleep comes. How they wreck your nerves. Sap your strength. Place you under a serious handicap, socially and commercially!

Why suffer them any longer?

For 20,000 doctors will tell you that there's now an entirely *drugless* way to instant sleep.

It not only induces sound sleep quickly—but acts to restore your normal tendency to sleep soundly every night.

It is a delicious food-drink you take before going to bed. As free of drugs as the bread you eat—or the milk you give to your child.

You fall asleep almost as soon as you close your eyes. In the morning you waken vastly refreshed—nerves calmer, mind clearer by far.

For this remarkable food-drink restores and replenishes your tissues while you sleep. And greatly multiplies your ability to overcome fatigue. Thus enabling you to "come back" more quickly when you are overtired.

This discovery is called Ovaltine, a pure food-drink first created in Switzerland—now made in America according to the original Swiss formula.

How It Combats The 3 Causes of Sleeplessness

Probably the 3 most common causes of sleeplessness are: (1) brain congestion (2) digestive unrest (3) nervous irritability. Whether you suffer from one or from all three, Ovaltine brings you sleep.

First: Ovaltine, when taken as a warm drink at bedtime, tends to draw excess blood away from the head. And combats congestion in brain capillaries which often keeps you from getting to sleep.

Thus, mental calm is invited—the mind is "conditioned" for sleep.

But the additional ways in which Ovaltine acts to promote sound, restful sleep are even *more* important.

Second: Ovaltine combats digestive unrest by gently stimulating and aiding digestive processes. It also contains a remarkable food property called *diastase*, which has the power to digest the starch content of other foods in the stomach. Thus it lifts a great burden from your digestive organs. And helps your stomach "rest."

Remember *this* about digestive unrest at night. You don't always realize you have it. It may not be sufficient to cause *noticeable* distress, but it can keep you awake just the same.

Third: Ovaltine combats nervous irritability by supplying important calcium to the system under the most favorable conditions to promote calcium metabolism and provide proper calcium balance in the blood. Phosphorus is supplied (in its food form—lecithin), a vital element of nerve and brain tissue. A cup of Ovaltine, in fact, provides, in easily digested and rapidly assimilated form, the food elements necessary for rebuilding nerve, brain and muscle tissues while you sleep.

Start Tonight

If you're troubled with sleeplessness, don't suffer longer. Get acquainted with Ovaltine this very night. See for yourself how quickly you calm down—how naturally you fall asleep.

More important, observe the permanent benefits you obtain.

As you continue to take Ovaltine, note how you tend to sleep soundly *every* night. Note how much more quickly you recover from fatigue—how your vitality multiplies with each succeeding day.

That's why so many physicians advise that Ovaltine be taken *regularly*, night after night. They also urge it in cases of impaired digestion and nervous exhaustion—as well as for promoting normal, refreshing sleep.

But don't judge Ovaltine merely by what is claimed for it. Even disregard, if you wish, the fact that it is endorsed by 20,000 doctors. *Try it and see for yourself.*

'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a glass of warm milk and drink it just before you go to bed. You will sleep more soundly than you have, probably, in weeks and months.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—for nursing mothers and the aged.*

When Nervous Indigestion Interferes With Sleep

Sometime ago I was so troubled with nervous indigestion that I seldom slept more than four hours a night. But since I found out about Ovaltine and commenced to take it, my condition has improved so rapidly that it scarcely seems possible. I am now sleeping soundly—8 hours every night, but have commenced to build up to normal weight.

HENRY COLEMAN,
1608 Adams St., Gary, Ind.

As a Daily Beverage To Build Up Nervous Energy

I am a telephone operator and frequently find my work more or less of a strain on my nerves. I used to drink coffee continually, which naturally made me worse. . . . Recently, I switched to Ovaltine and in a short time, it has done wonders for me. My nerves are much stronger and I sleep soundly the whole night through, when I take Ovaltine before going to bed.

MISS ANNE AMBROSE,
4001 E. Spokane St., Tacoma, Wash.

These two recent letters are typical of thousands being received each month.

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

Manufactured under license in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula

HERE IN "A SCRAP OF PAPER."

Edward Smith Willard, actor and manager, played countless roles during his stage career, from a part in "The Lady of Lyons," in England, when 16 years old, to Romeo, Macduff and Faust. His American debut was in 1890, at Palmer's Theater, New York, in "The Middleman."

REMEMBER?

PITTSBURGHERS IN CHICAGO RACE.

Jos. A. Glesenkamp, of the old P. & A. Driving Club, owner and driver of Evelyn Byrd, 2:09¼ (center), at Inter-city meet at Chicago's Washington Park, in 1905, with "Joe N.," (right) driven by J. D. Callery, and "The Quester," (left) driven by C. K. G. Billings. "Evelyn Byrd" won the final heat and a silver trophy. Mr. Callery and Mr. Glesenkamp were the leading matinee reinsman of their time.

PITTSBURGH POLITICIANS AT NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

When William Howard Taft was nominated in 1912 at the Chicago convention, there were many local politicians there to add their weight to the party. Left to right: Dr. R. J. Black, mayor of McKeesport; Edward Friebertshauser, former county treasurer; Samuel Jamison, former coroner; Charles Kline, present mayor; Joseph Armstrong, former mayor of Pittsburgh. The picture was taken in front of the Congress Hotel, Chicago.

(Photograph by F. E. Bingaman)

WITH JEFFERSON AND MANSFIELD.

Agnes Miller toured America, playing Pittsburgh, with Joseph Jefferson and Richard Mansfield, back in the 90's, and was with E. S. Willard when he made his first American appearance in "The Middleman." Though she played mostly in England, Miss Miller made frequent tours of America.

Photo loaned by Mrs. Henry Cowley, Bryn Athyn, Pa.

MOLLY SEAMORE IN "THE GEISHA."

Right, Virginia Earle, who played Pittsburgh frequently, and whose sister, Maude, was well known here, appeared with DeWolf Hopper in "Wang" and other of his plays, and was in the original "Floradora" cast as Lady Holyrood. She toured Australia and America in many plays.

Photo loaned by Mrs. Maud Carter Heath, Bryn Athyn, Pa., who played with Miss Earle in "The Geisha."

HER HONEYMOON DRESS OF LONG AGO.

Mrs. Robert Ostermaier, of Dalzell Place, in the dress she wore on her honeymoon, in 1879, when she was twenty years old. Her husband was prominent in local politics.

VOLUMINOUS HATS WORN IN 1907.

Left: Marstella Quinn and Marie Dowling, two Braddock belles of 1907, wearing the stylish dresses and hats of the period.

(Photo loaned by Mrs. L. A. McQuillen, Mt. Lebanon)

Interesting Babies

DONALD EVAN JENKINS
Ridge Avenue, Duquesne

FIRST PRIZE
NANCY LOU WOOTTON
Wesley Street, Wilkinsburg

JOHN SHULTZ, JR
North Braddock

KATHERINE LYNN ◊ GWENDOLYN MAY KRESS
Jersey City, N. J. ◊ Neville Island

DONALD LEROY COCHRAN, JR.
Hydetown, Pa.

SECOND PRIZE
LEOMA GOSSETT
Watertown

FLORENCE LLOYD
Manifold, Pa.

JACK FRANCIS ALLEN
Locust Street
Butler

◊

JOHN STEWART
Wilmerding

PATRICIA ANN PALMER
Mt. Lebanon

FORREST GLENN TOMPKINS
Irvona, Pa.

MARY JANE HUPP
Detter City, Ohio

RITA DOLORES LAUDERBACK
Charleroi

EUGENE J. MELEGA
Mt. Pleasant

◊

ZOLA VERNE TAUBER
McKeesport

HARRY GLENN HENDERSON
Greensburg

◊

ALICE LUTZ
East Street
(Right)

THIRD PRIZE PHOTOGRAPH
FRANCES KOOTS VARLEY
Sixth Avenue, Carnegie

ALL PICTURES TO BE RETURNED.
Due to the large number of photographs received in the Interesting Baby Contest, the closing date has been extended. All pictures will be returned at the end of the contest and your baby's picture may be published in the meantime.

JOHN DAVIS, JR
Atlantic Ave., (Left) Verona

◊

BILLY HUMPHREY
Flushing, O.

BOBBY WALTER SCHUMANN
Bonvine Street

MARY KATHRYN RONSHEIM
Cadiz, Ohio

ANGELINE FONZI
Mifflin Road, Hays

MELVIN BUCHAN
Trafford

ROSE ANN FEATH
Colver Pa.

JOSEPH MARKS
Middlebourne, W. Va.

MARCELLA ANN KLABER
New Castle

ELLIOTT BLAUSTEIN
Dinwiddie Street

ANITA EVELYN LAVIN
Latrobe

MALCOLM GRAFF, JR.
Blairsville

ROSEMARY HILES
Tiffin, Ohio

MELVIN RIZER
Carmichaels

CAROL HINDS
Kendall Avenue, Bellevue

PHIL MORELLI, JR.
Race Street, E. E.

PAULINE ZUKAS
New Kensington

JAMES EDWARD EVANS
Kittanning

JOHN SACCO
Blackadore Avenue

NANCY JANE GUSPAN
Greensburg

ELEANOR PHILLIPS
Monaca

DOLORIS MAE KALDY
New Castle

HENRY CHARUBIN
Mission Street

BILLY HILL
Crawford Ave., Duquesne

ANTHONY PROSPERI
Island Ave., McKees Rocks

MELLEY ANN WHEELER
Mt. Lebanon

OLEBELLE JOHNS
Worthington, Pa.

JACKIE FENSKE
Weirton, W. Va.

MARION MALVIN
Juliet Street

RUTH MARIE BAKER
Wheeling, W. Va.

BETSY ANN HANLON
Fairland Street

BETTY LOU ATZERT
Rising Main Ave.

ALLEN BINENKORB
Erin Street

JACKIE LOU FRANCISCUS
Concordia Street

ANDREW GIGLER, JR.
Sherlock St., North Side

MARY ELLEN ENGLAND
Butler

◊

ALBERT BAXTER
Arnold, Pa.

MARY ANN ZULLO
Larimer Avenue

DOROTHY JANE PIPER
Wallace Avenue

BETTY JEAN McCONAHY
New Castle

LOUISE RAVOIRA
Weirton, W. Va.

DAVID W. WOOD, JR.
Trafford

ILA JANE WINGARD
Johnstown, Pa.

ROBERT NOCANTI
Mastontown

◊

WILLIAM EWING HOPPER
Elmwood Avenue
(Left) Crafton

SALLY J. LOWES
Oil City

◊

BILLIE LLOYD
Manifold, Pa. (Right)

ROBERT STONE
Homestead (Right)

LOUIS V. YEAGER, JR.
Elfinwild, Pa.

CARL EUGENE DELAHUNTY
Oil City, Pa.

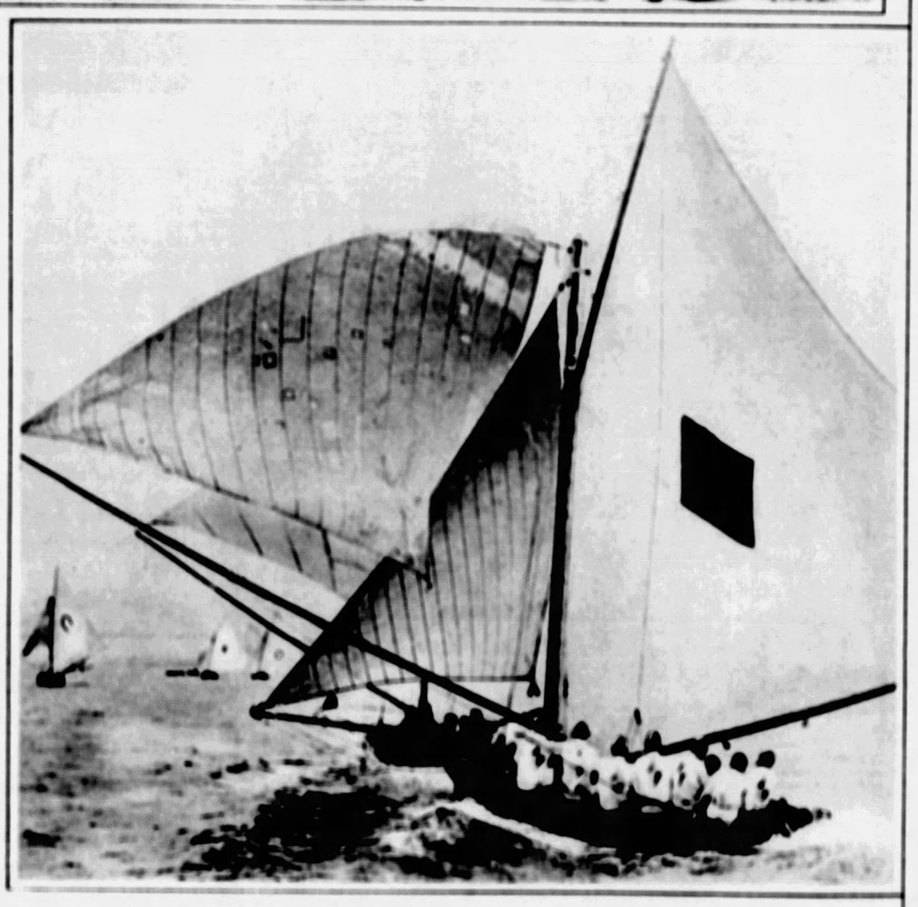
◊

DALTON KEITH McCOY
Templeton, Pa. (Left)

ESCUDERO, LEADING SPANISH DANCER, COMING TO PITTSBURGH.
Vincente Escudero, Spanish gypsy dancer, and his company will be presented for one performance at the Nixon Theater, next Saturday evening, by May Beegle. Senoritas Carmita and Carmela are shown with Escudero in one of their numbers.

WOMEN ATHLETES IN FULL TRAINING FOR THE COMING OLYMPIC GAMES.
Vrana O'Brien, left, a member of the 1928 Olympic Team, and Miss Marion Fittling and Miss Simone Schaller are shown in a bit of spirited action as they get into stride for the Tenth Olympiad.

"THE TAMBOURINE."
More than 500 children staged a massive outdoor dance in Pasadena recently and their bright costumes and tambourines made a gay and moving picture as the little dancers swayed and played in the bright sunshine.



HUGE SPREAD OF SAIL.
Probably no place in the world is there more ardent interest in yacht racing than in Sydney, Australia, where the large harbor offers splendid opportunity for small boat sailing. Much sail and large crews characterize these 18-foot racers.

SHOW GREAT STRAIN.
The English Cambridge crew in grueling test races before the annual meet with Oxford. The great physical strain under which these crews labor is startlingly shown in this photograph.

VIENNA HAS AN OUTDOOR ATHLETIC CLUB THAT IS AN OUTDOOR ATHLETIC CLUB.
And snow and ice are all in the day's sport to this group. Some of the members are shown making sport on the ice of the Danube River—and it is said that all of them cool off later by diving into the river through holes in the ice. B-r-r-r!

EASTER!!!
Do you feel inferior to those about you?
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
PERMANENTLY removed by the VI-RO-GEN Method will add charm to your appearance.

Written Lifetime Guarantee
Phone ATlantic 6087
CONSULTATION WITHOUT CHARGE OR OBLIGATION
Write for Free Booklet Mailed in Plain Sealed Envelope
Rowe Institute
703 A CLARK BLDG PITTSBURGH

Delightfully Smart
It's a dress pump of blue kid with white piped blue kid bow and covered Cuban heel. A dressy creation combining all the advantages of a strap pump and oxford and suitable for all informal occasions. It is an Arch Aid, which is your guarantee of genuine, solid foot comfort.
$10.50
Available also in patent or black kid.
We have scores of beautiful models for all occasions in sizes from 2½ to 10, Widths AAAAA to EEE.
We Suggest Morning Shopping
Ritter & Morrison

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK